

FLY GIRLS HAVE
LABOR PROBLEM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Canadian airline stewardesses have been grounded because they are past their fourth month of pregnancy.

Two Vancouver stewardesses, employed by Pacific Western Airlines, and a Transair stewardess, of Winnipeg, have charged the airlines with contravening the Canada Labor Code by requiring stewardesses in the beginning of their fourth month of pregnancy to take a leave of absence without pay.

The Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association has filed a complaint with the department of labor against PWA and Transair for failing to comply with the labor code.

The complainants are Gail Anderson and Janet Asselstine, both of Vancouver, and Donna Klemm of Winnipeg.

Gordon Head
Lot Prices
Drop \$3,000By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Lot prices in the prime Gordon Head area have fallen \$3,000 from a high of \$25,000, according to Victoria contractors.

Real estate spokesmen confirmed the report and one company said any price for a well-located lot below \$22,000 was a genuine bargain in that area.

Chris Pike, past president of the Victoria branch of Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said one or two developers were in a panic to unload property because they could not raise mortgage funds to build homes.

Prices have fallen to as low as \$19,000 from the mid-twenties, he said.

Another Victoria construction executive, who asked that he be identified only as a spokesman for Victoria HUDAC, gave these details:

During the spring housing boom, lot prices in the Gordon Head area were selling as high as \$25,000.

"But this price was artificially high, unrealistic."

"Now, prices are down where they should be. They are down \$3,000 to about \$22,000."

"This is for well-located lots, fully serviced."

"Lots facing busy streets are selling as low as \$19,000, down from \$22,000."

"Some lots still have a list price of \$25,000 but they are not selling. The price is \$22,000 and is holding firm."

"There is no panic by the developers yet. They will hang on to the lots unless they are in financial difficulties."

He said unserviced lots should go for prices from \$2,000 to \$6,500 below the price for serviced lots.

"Some unserviced lots are being offered privately for \$20,000 which is much too high," he said.

Prices would hold at their present levels for some time, he said.

A spokesman for Block Bros. said \$22,000 was a good price for a prime lot in the Gordon Head area.

He gave this breakdown: A developer will buy land at

See GORDON HEAD Page 2



Skier Nancy Greene unhappy.

Province Sinks
Olympic Hopes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-Garibaldi 10-year bid for the winter Olympics came to a sudden end Friday when it was torpedoed by the provincial government.

The New Democratic Party government scotched the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee's hopes of attracting the Games here in 1980, citing high costs and disruption of the province's long-term recreational goals.

It was the final blow for the committee, which presented a bid for the 1976 Winter Games, only to see that offer turned down in favor of Denver. It then geared up to land the 1980 Olympics.

Denver later withdrew its offer to stage the Games after Colorado taxpayers refused to authorize the necessary expenditures. The 1976 Games were then awarded to Innsbruck, Austria, a previous Games site.

That fits in with the idea of the provincial government, which suggested that the Games were "a white elephant" and the interests of the Olympics would be better served if the contests were held in some of the same locations, rather than building new ones every four years.

Resources Minister Bob Williams and Recreation Minister Jack said at a press conference the government viewed the Games as contrary to the recreational priorities set out by the government.

They cited upgrading of the highway from Vancouver to Whistler Mountain, about 80 miles north of the city, where the committee planned to hold Alpine skiing events, as one reason for the turnaround.

They suggested that upgrading the road to handle the expected volume of traffic

would cost between \$80 and \$100 million.

Committee members disputed that claim, saying that the government had inflated the number of spectators.

Mr. Williams suggested more people in the province would get greater benefits if B.C. stuck to its already-established recreation plan, rather than divert money to pay for the Olympics.

"The work that's already been carried out by Mr. Ralston in terms of recreation facilities has seen a range of facilities established across the province on a scale we've never seen before," said Mr. Williams.

The ministers also suggested that putting the Olympics into the Whistler area would provide windfall profits for some private developers in the region, which the government has bitterly opposed.

The government recently

clapped a freeze on development in the Whistler area after rumours and reports of schemes to build recreation developments.

The committee, while admitting the bid was dead, voiced unhappiness with the way the province carried out the dismissal.

Len Taylor, vice-president of the Olympic committee, said he was unhappy with the reasons the government gave for refusing to support the bid.

"They can say no, we all appreciated that and we all understood that they might say no," said Mr. Taylor.

"But frankly, as a person who's worked on this thing for 10 years, I don't think they had to try and justify it by using figures that didn't come out of our presentation."

Lake Placid, N.Y., and Chamonix, France, are now the only bidders for the 1980 Games.

Cyprus
Buffer
Zones
Mapped

Times News Services

Turkish, Greek and British military officers met on Cyprus today to map out United Nations buffer zones and avert new violations of the ceasefire on the war-torn island.

Turks opened fire on a UN patrol Friday despite a four-day-old agreement to halt fighting with a standstill truce on the Mediterranean island. UN officials in Nicosia reported Turkish forces were expanding their territory on the island.

The talks convened as one of the biggest air strikes in recent times by Canada's armed forces neared completion with the last of the reinforcements for the Canadian contingent serving with United Nations peacekeepers on Cyprus reaching the island.

A total of 57 flights by jet planes and Hercules cargo carriers will have brought almost 500 extra men and much additional equipment to Cyprus from Canada, doubling the Canadian contingent here.

Besides more men, the planes brought armored personnel carriers, extra 106-millimetre guns and other equipment designed for dealing with what the military call a difficult situation.

Most of the additional troops are here, some bedded down in military camps, or barracks, others at the war-damaged Ledra Palace Hotel in the border zone separating Greek and Turkish-Cypriots in Nicosia, capital of Cyprus.

Canadian soldiers also were manning more outposts along the border zone in Nicosia and helping UN officials with on-the-spot information about movements of Turkish and Greek-Cypriots in the area, scene of fierce gun battles in recent weeks.

No Paper
Monday

The Times will not publish Monday, the new B.C. Day holiday. Normal publication and delivery will resume Tuesday.

CP Air
Cries
Foul

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air stands to lose \$13 million a year in revenue while Air Canada will gain \$26 million annually when all of the new trans-border routes are in operation according to John C. Gilmer, president of CP Air.

Gilmer estimated in a news release Friday that as a result of the Canada-U.S. route allocations announced by the minister of transport, some 1,300 potential jobs will be lost in the Vancouver area while 2,600 new airline-related jobs will be created in Quebec and Ontario.

Of 17 new trans-border routes available to Canada under the revised Canada-U.S. air agreement, 14 went to Air Canada, two to regional carriers and only one, Vancouver-Los Angeles, was awarded to CP Air.

"We are shocked and disappointed at what we consider to be a most unfair decision," Gilmer said.

While the Vancouver-Los Angeles traffic is expected to yield about \$6 million in revenue annually, this is more than offset by the anticipated diversion of \$19 million caused by the new U.S. and Canadian routes he said.

The entry of U.S. carriers into competition with CP Air on the Vancouver-Honolulu service and on the Orient market because of a new U.S. service to the Orient through Winnipeg, Edmonton and Anchorage will cause the main diversion.

The news release said new Edmonton-Calgary-San Francisco routes will divert \$3.3 million a year from CP Air which is presently carrying 70 per cent of the Alberta-San Francisco traffic via Vancouver.



HIGH SUMMER in downtown Victoria means traffic jams, long line-ups at traffic lights, snail's pace crawling, as tally-ho's and double-decker sight-seeing buses and air-conditioned motor homes and cars demonstrate that maybe there's a lot to be said for

old-fashioned walking. Problem typified in this view of Douglas from Belleville is compounded this year by closure of lower Blanshard due to the city's latest road improvement project. Perhaps next summer things will be better... but don't bet on it.

—Bill Halkett photo.

PHONE STRIKE LOOMS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 725,000 workers in the Bell systems from coast to coast prepared to walk off their jobs at midnight Sunday, barring a sudden turn in negotiations.

Union leaders said Friday afternoon there had been "no

progress" since the unions, led by the Communications Workers of America, announced their intent to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Both sides declared hopes for an amicable settlement and the channels were open for talks.

Canada Lifts
Import Ban
On Cattle

OTTAWA (CP) — American cattle and beef may be imported into Canada again under an agreement between this country and the U.S. announced late Friday.

The agreement, providing a certification program to protect Canadian consumers from possible health hazards associated with consuming meat treated with DES, also applies to the importation of sheep, mutton and lamb.

Both Canada and the U.S. banned the use of the growth hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol) following reports that it could be associated with cancer.

But in April an American court reinstated the use of the hormone in that country. Canada refused to allow U.S. beef and cattle to enter this country until an acceptable certification program could be implemented.

B.C. 'Looked'
But Passed
On PWA

British Columbia took a look at Pacific Western Airlines but decided against buying the company because it didn't fit in with the government's long-term goals, Premier Dave Barrett said Friday afternoon.

He welcomed the announcement that the Alberta government is going to buy the Vancouver-based regional carrier.

"We had made a cursory examination, but we decided we wouldn't make the move," he said in an interview. "In terms of relevance to our eventual goals, it's not a priority item with us."

He said he telephoned Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta Friday at noon to offer congratulations and the co-operation of the B.C. government.

"It's curious that Peter Lougheed, a premier and head of the Conservative party would make this move at a time when people are saying that the Conservative party represents free enterprise."

But Lougheed shouldn't be attacked on ideological grounds for such a sensible move, said the premier. Nowadays it's absolutely essential for governments to move into transportation.

Barrett said his New Democratic Party government would have been jumped on if it bought PWA. He said the purchase by a Tory government will make the opposition parties in B.C., which have attacked many of his moves into business, look ridiculous.

"I hope that the editorialists and the news media who delight in attacking socialism in B.C. will now focus their big nonsense guns on Premier Lougheed and give the same irrational arguments and criticisms against him."

"Of course they won't because it's a sensible move."

But in Alberta, Bob Clark, house leader of Alberta's So-

cial Credit party, announced tersely he will demand a full debate in the legislature on the Conservative government's move.

The purchase "denies everything this government stands for," Clark said in a telephone interview from his home in Carstairs. "I want a full debate on the matter when the house meets in the fall."

In Yellowknife, Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, added his congratulations, noting there had been rumors "that the White Pass-Yukon group and others were seeking control of the principal airline serving the Mackenzie area."

Premier Lougheed said his government decided to acquire control of the airline Canada's third largest "as a result of our concern that recent takeover proposals and schemes threatened the continuation of Pacific Western's capacity to expand and serve Alberta's growth needs."

The purchase is seen as a move by Alberta's government to use increasing revenues from increased petroleum and natural gas taxes for investment in industries that promise to diversify and stabilize the province's economy.

WORDPLAY

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ON PAGE 6
TOURIST ALERT

Senate 60-40 Against Nixon

WASHINGTON (WP) — Senate support for President Nixon has been ebbing steadily in recent weeks, and the Senate already may be only six to eight votes short of the 67 votes needed to oust him from office in an impeachment trial.

That is the view of about a dozen of the Senate's best vote counters, surveyed this week by the Washington Post.

While stressing that senators aren't locked into any final positions and may well shift their views during the course of the anticipated trial, they estimate that some 58 to 60 senators probably are already "leaning toward" a vote to oust Nixon from office.

And they say that with the tide appearing

to be running steadily against the president, there is a very strong chance that the two-thirds vote (67 of the 100 senators) needed to oust him from office will eventually be obtained.

"I'd say it's about 60 to 40," said one of the two most accurate GOP vote counters in the Senate. "I see no pluses whatever for the president. I think his chances of getting convicted are a helluva lot stronger than a few weeks ago. If Barry Goldwater leaves the reservation, it's all over."

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), former GOP national chairman and a candidate for reelection to the Senate, said Friday, "I've been hearing 60 to 40 against the president. I'm not certain it's accurate and don't know

what the mood of the country will be in a few months when we get to a vote. Suppose inflation improves and people get tired of the impeachment issue — maybe he'll come up in the polls."

"It's anybody's guess," said Russell B. Long (D-La.), also a Nixon supporter on many policy issues. "There may not be enough votes at the moment but his position has eroded; there is every indication it's going to get worse. I'd say more than half would vote for conviction now. I don't know how I'm going to vote."

One prominent GOP senator has placed the anti-Nixon vote at 58 to 42 at present, another at 60-20 with another 20 possibly going either way.

TWO PESTICIDES
BANNED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Friday banned further manufacture of the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin, suspected of posing a cancer hazard.

An EPA spokesman said the order would take effect five days from Friday unless appealed by Shell Chemical Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of the pesticides.

An appeal could delay the ban another 15 days or, pos-

sibly, persuade the EPA to withdraw the order.

The EPA cited findings of aldrin, chemically related to dieldrin, in a wide range of foods and noted that dieldrin caused tumors in mice.

The EPA said: "The present average human daily dietary intake of dieldrin is far in excess of the levels at which the human population is placed at an extremely high cancer risk."

Shell refused to stop production voluntarily.

Purist S. Africa Barely Tolerant

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — The highest paid and most famous entertainers in supposedly puritan South Africa may well be two rival strippers who have amassed fortunes with their nude cavortings.

Strippers Ultra Violet and Glenda Kemp receive a never-ending stream of publicity, in a country known for its strict morality and tough censorship laws.

Miss Kemp, a former Sunday school teacher, lives in a \$70,000 house in one of the most exclusive areas of Johannesburg and is proud of her achievements.

"I've got this house with this little body of mine," she said. "Things have really worked out."

Her performances are helped by three props — oil, which she smears over her body, a 15-foot python, which she wraps around herself, and an inquisitive puppet.

But Miss Kemp maintains that her act is not sexy.

When I walk off they're laughing, — it brings them back down to earth."

She wants to use the money she has earned from stripping to start an orphanage.

Ultra Violet, whose name is Yvonne Wintle, is a complete contrast to the fresh-faced Miss Kemp.

"Stripping is stripping," she says bluntly. "It's there to excite men and you give them the hottest show you can."

The two get around the law by playing to private parties, but as soon as they appear to go beyond the bounds of what is strictly legal the police step in and fines result.

They sometimes encounter opposition from the public when they appear in small, rural towns.

Clergymen have also expressed their distaste for the strippers. Both maintain, however, that they are religious.

Miss Kemp says she prays before every show and "I feel that if He didn't agree with what I am doing, He would have stopped me."

GORDON HEAD

Continued from Page 1

\$50,000 an acre which works out to between \$11,000 and \$13,000 a lot.

To this must be added up to \$8,500 for services plus interest charges — the developer must pay.

Then the developer adds 10

per cent or \$2,000 profit on the lot to bring the price to \$22,000.

"I don't see how they can sell lots below \$22,000 and still make money," he said. This applied to prime lots in the Gordon Head area.

He said one development had lots going for \$22,700 which seemed about right for today's market.

Lots were not selling very quickly but prices were not likely to fall below their present levels in the near future, he said.

Meanwhile, the housing market was strengthening after an early-summer slump, the Block Bros. spokesman said.

Prices for new homes in the Gordon Head area were over \$50,000 and would gradually edge higher because of increased construction costs.

Prices for older homes were fluctuating wildly and in some cases were down dramatically from spring peaks. These houses became over-inflated during the free-buying weeks before mortgage funds became scarce.

Now the prices were down to more realistic levels.

In some cases, it was a matter of the asking price being dropped to the level where buyers could be found.

The list price on a home in the \$100,000 range was brought down \$15,000, one in the forties was reduced \$3,000.

He said it was almost impossible to talk about average prices for older homes because in some instances the price was up but this was rare.

Over-all, prices for older homes are down and prices for new homes are edging upwards.

No dramatic change from present levels was expected before more mortgage funds are released, which might be in the spring.

Real estate sales were improving after a rather severe slump in June.



EVEN IN U.S. livestock centre of Chicago, drivers thought Hawg was carrying things a little too far when he idled onto an expressway to snub his shout. He tied up traffic for hours before motorists tied him to a guard rail to await police rescuers. He had escaped on way to market.

Police Promise Suspect Methadone Taxi Service

A Vancouver man wanted by Mainland police on charges of trafficking in MDA and heroin was promised special police taxi service today to get his daily methadone treatment.

"You mean the police would do that?" asked Donald E. Gaddis when he appeared before Judge William Ostler.

Gaddis said he had moved to Victoria "to change my entire program" about one month ago and if he missed his daily methadone treatment today between 11 a.m. and noon he'd go into convulsions.

"And nobody but me cares about that."

Ostler remanded Gaddis to await escort service to the Mainland Tuesday on two conditions: that legal aid be contacted for Gaddis and "that such steps be taken to find out if he needs methadone treatment today. If it can be provided, it should be provided."

Gaddis said he did not know of the outstanding warrants until he was told by police when they picked him up downtown at 5 a.m. today.

Also in court today, a 20-year-old Victoria man charged with uttering a false cheque for \$59.95 June 22, elected trial by county court judge and jury.

David M. Henderson, no fixed address, was remanded in custody to await preliminary hearing Oct. 2.

The cheque issued to Marine Sales Ltd., 925 Yates, was in payment for motorcycle forks.

ANTI-POLLUTION TEST

Jordan River Mines Ltd., on Tuesday will test its pollution control system for the discharge of mine tailings into the sea.

A pollution control branch official said Friday the company has complied with a branch's order to install a pipe well out to sea for the discharge of mine waste.

The original deadline set by the branch for the installation

of controls was July 15. But this was extended following shipping delays of equipment.

The pipe was installed by the company after a long battle with the pollution control branch.

It started in 1971 when Jordan River residents signed a petition opposing the discharge of mine tailings on a beach on the east side of the west coast settlement.

No Transfer Of Parks —Radford

Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford has informed the federal government he can see no advantages in transferring provincial parks to federal jurisdiction.

Radford said Friday he has turned down a request from the federal government to take over Garibaldi Provincial Park because it, along with other major parks in the province, is adequately protected by statutes in B.C.

In a letter to federal Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, Radford suggests the federal government direct future efforts to providing funds for other levels of government to develop parks, rather than seek wider federal ownership.

His suggestion is expected to be on the agenda when federal and provincial parks officials meet in Quebec in September.

Music Adviser Picked for Trip

Barbara A. Brendan, 3064 Albany, is one of four Canadian representatives to attend the International Session of Music and Song in Switzerland, Aug. 25 to Sept. 4.

Miss Brendan is music adviser to the Southern Vancouver Island Area of Girl Guides.

Food Theory Flops

By CHERYL HAWKES Canadian Press

Predictions of an over-all levelling-off of food prices made by the Food Prices Review Board in late July, a cross-Canada survey of 12 Canadian cities by the Canadian Press shows.

July offered further increases in the total cost of 17 standard items. The burden of the increases shifted somewhat with central and Western Canada — hardest hit in June — seeing some stabilization. Charlottetown meanwhile, swapped places with Vancouver as the city with the most expensive total food basket and with Ottawa as the city suffering the greatest over-all food price increase.

With food prices already up 17.4 per cent over last year, some observers predicted that a defeat of the Progressive Conservatives in the July 8 election — and removal of the threat of wage and price controls — would prompt food-suppliers to haul out bargains they were thought to be holding in the wings until after the election.

The theory didn't hold out and other factors combined to prompt higher over-all beef, pork, poultry and bread prices.

The month-long strike by three major meat-packing companies in Alberta took its toll with rising sirloin and pork loin prices.

In Vancouver, pork took the largest leap, up 50 cents a pound from June to \$1.79. Next in line was a five-pound bag of sugar, up 29 cents to \$2.10. Potato prices, down in most centres, slid down furthest in Vancouver to 90 cents for a 10-pound bag — a \$1.05 drop from June's price.

The most expensive food basket in the country last month at \$18.02, this month's total eased to \$17.26, still well above the \$14.40 total price of a year ago.

Sugar, coffee, apple, tomatoes, bread, milk, butter, chicken and ground chuck prices remained virtually unchanged in Edmonton during July. A 60-cent drop in potato prices contributed to a lower-

prices food basket. Cod also dropped 26 cents a pound to \$1.03, while eggs fell eight cents to 83 cents a dozen. Total market basket value for July was \$16.28, for June \$16.84, for July, 1973, \$14.38.

In Toronto, beef took a large leap, up 93 cents a pound to \$2.88. Coffee was up 31 cents to \$1.49, wieners up 11 cents a pound to 89 cents, apples up 10 cents to 59 cents a pound and chicken up seven cents a pound to 83 cents. Potatoes took the largest step downwards — 90 cents to 99 cents for a 10-pound bag, followed by drops in ground chuck and tomato prices. Total market basket value for July was \$17.80, for June \$17.54, for July, 1973, \$13.57.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

This is to inform all residents of North Saanich supplied with water from the DEEP COVE WATERWORKS DISTRICT, that our consumption now far exceeds our allotted supply. Our source of water cannot maintain our present flow and for that reason the use of water for ANY OUTSIDE USE IS BANNED until further notice.

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the weather

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast to persist for most regions of the province throughout the next few days. The exception is the north coast where mostly cloudy skies and a few showers are to be expected.

Temperatures will peak well into the eighties for central interior localities while southern interior thermometers will register in the nineties. Accompanying these warm temperatures is the chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Temperatures over the coast will range from the low sixties in the northern stretches to the eighty mark in the south.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Sunday

Greater Vancouver: Today, sunny. Highs near 75. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Sunday, sunny except for some morning clouds. Highs 70 to 75.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, mainly sunny except for extensive areas of fog and low cloud along the coast in the mornings. Highs today and Sunday near 65 except cloud to 85 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Highs near 75 except 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Sunday, sunny except for morning

clouds. Highs near 70 except near 80 inland.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria 70	54	
Normal 67	52	

One Year Ago

Victoria 63 51

Across the Continent

St. John's	76	57
Halifax	80	62
Montreal	72	61
Ottawa	68	59
Toronto	78	64
North Bay	70	60
Churchill	63	50
The Pas	76	51
Alert	50	39
Cambridge Bay	68	45

Resolute Bay	51	43
Thunder Bay	66	55
Kenora	65	49
Winnipeg	70	43
Brandon	69	46
Regina	74	48
Saskatoon	78	54
Prince Albert	76	50
North Battleford	80	56

Swift Current	75	47
Medicine Hat	80	58
Lethbridge	79	50
Calgary	75	52
Edmonton	75	55
Penticton	96	56
Cranbrook	76	55
Castlegar	90	59
Vancouver	74	58
Prince Rupert	64	52
Prince George	87	54
Mackenzie	86	49
Kamloops	89	65
Revelstoke	83	54
Dawson City	77	46
Fort Nelson	82	50
Peace River	75	48
Whitehorse	74	39

Yellowknife 76 64

Inuvik 61 40 02

U.S. Temperatures:

Minneapolis 68, 54; New York 89, 71; Miami 88, 71; Boston 85, 71; Washington 90, 73; San Diego 77, 68; San Francisco 63, 55; Denver 70, 52; Phoenix 101, 84.

World Temperatures:

Athens 90, 73; Rome 93, 70; Paris 73, 61; London 72, 54; Berlin 73, 54; Amsterdam 68, 64; Brussels 73, 50; Madrid 91, 66; Moscow 70, 54; Stockholm 63, 54; Tokyo 90, 77.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 28.3 hrs. Last August 27.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 21.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 1337.0 hrs. Last Year 1539.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1426.3 hrs. Precipitation, August ins. Last August ins. Normal (30 years) .05 ins. Precipitation, 1974 16.4 ins. Last Year 5.18 ins. Normal (30 years) 12.72 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:51 Sunset 20:48

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.
3 01:30	8 09:10	2 01:05	7 32:20	4 7	
4 02:15	7 09:40	2 31:45	7 22:00	4 3	
5 03:05	7 15:10	2 41:30	7 12:30	5 8	
6 03:55	7 20:35	3 11:40	7 02:35	5 3	
7 04:50	4 31:05	3 41:00	7 1		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.
1 03:30	9 51:40	2 41:35	10 42:30	8 1	
2 04:35	9 31:15	3 01:00	10 6		
3 05:30	7 50:15	3 01:15	5 3 19 10 4		
4 06:10	6 50:05	8 12:20	4 19 10 4		
5 01:40	6 10:05	8 41:20	5 11 19 10 4		

It was like a scene right out of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

The setting was the Willows district near Lokier Park; the characters were local children, dogs, cats, irate parents and some stately old ladies in fine summer hats.

Oh yes: and one crow!

As I got the story, from Mrs. John Applewhait of Estevan Road, the crow had, for several days last week, subjected all passers-by to the most violent kind of vocal and physical abuse imaginable. And all without apparent provocation.

It had swooped at the stately old ladies, screamed at the dogs and cats, buffeted the children and struck the parents who came to their defence. In short, it had established a reign of terror in the area.

There were fears among the local populace that a bad case of rabies might account for the bird's strange behaviour but this was later discounted

when it was decided that birds do not get rabies.

Among the suggestions put forth to bring the bird to bay was one to call the S.P.C.A. and have the demented creature taken away and another to alert the constabulary and have it put out of its misery once and for all.

Fortunately — for the crow at least — the situation suddenly righted itself and the attacks ceased as mysteriously as they had begun.

So what happened?

You've probably guessed by now, as I did, and many of the concerned participants in the story eventually did, that

Worried Willows Parent Mimics Hitchcock Birds



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

there was at least one more crow in the cast of characters and the fact that its presence never became known is a credit to the first crow's performance, one in keeping with the finest Thespian traditions.

The second crow, we surmise, was a youngster just

out of the nest and barely able to fly. Hidden among the shrubbery, close to where the attacks took place, it became the focus of the parent's concern and the reason for all the furor.

For once it seems, we must give the crow, this crow at

any rate, a high rating on the human moral code of good parenthood.

Not all birds protect their young so vigorously and courageously as this crow; not even all crows do. The reaction of any bird in defence of its young, or eggs, depends not only on the species but on the individual as well, and also on the stage of development of its young or eggs.

Not even all so-called well-armed species such as hawks, owls and eagles, make determined efforts to defend their nest when human intruders threaten. The golden eagle, for example, large and power-

ful enough to inflict serious damage on any human intruder, usually quietly moves off at the first sign of danger and remains at a safe distance until it passes.

On the other hand some of what we might be tempted to call 'sleekit cowrin tim'rous beasts', those ill-equipped to do more than intimidate an intruder at their nest, put on some of the most effective performances when driving, or luring off these threats. Brown thrashers, kingbirds and even hummingbirds rate high in this category.

But, whether aggressive or passive, the time of greatest concern for all parent birds seems to range from when the eggs first hatch to a few days after the young leave the nest. During this period humans can expect almost anything from their avian neighbors.

Next year the residents of Estevan Road will know what to expect, from crows at least.

Gas Firm Dealing On New U.S. Cost

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of the British Columbia Petroleum Corp. said Friday the corporation and its contract carrier Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. have been negotiating new natural gas prices for several weeks with their United States export customer.

The statement was made by James H. Rhodes in amplification of one Thursday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald that the price to U.S. buyers may be raised.

Macdonald said American government officials in Washington, D.C., have been told that the new prices may be \$1 to \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet compared to 66 cents now being paid.

Rhodes said Northwest Pipeline Corp., which buys gas for eight utilities it serves, has been advised that a negotiated price could be in the \$1 range whereas, if unilateral action is needed, it would be more like \$1.35.

He said the \$1.35 price was named last January by the B.C. Energy Commission as the competitive energy basis price in the Pacific Northwest market area.

Meanwhile Canada's National Energy Board has conducted an inquiry into the competitive energy price in U.S. areas close to the border and will make a report to the federal cabinet.

Last November the price of B.C. gas to Northwest Pipeline Corp. was raised to 66 cents from 33 cents per thousand cubic feet. It was necessary, under the contract in effect, to first raise the price to B.C. consumers close to the border to 58 cents from 31

cents. The NEB has the power to order increases on the competitive energy basis but has not so far used this power.

The current export price of 66 cents was introduced before sharp price increases for oil (competitive energy) were made by the Arab producers. They also occurred before supplies of B.C. gas were reduced by problems in the northern Beaver River field.

Mohawk Oil Considers B.C. Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mohawk Oil Co. says it has already made proposals to the British Columbia government about establishing an oil refinery in the province.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday two studies have been commissioned into locating and building a refinery in B.C.

Macdonald said the government would be glad to consider a joint venture with an oil company or with a group of companies. All present refineries in the Vancouver area have said they are considering the idea and would entertain any economic proposal.

The Mohawk proposal is for a refinery with an initial capacity of 20,000 barrels a day and a design for expansion to 40,000 barrels. Mohawk says it intends to make an application to a municipality for rezoning to accommodate a refinery site.

D. G. Skagen, executive vice-president of Mohawk, said in a telephone interview from Calgary, Friday: "We have informed the B.C. government by letter that we would be happy to talk about any sound deal. We have no hang-up about the principle of a joint venture with a government."

Skagen said his company would use Canadian equipment and engineering.

"We have grown quite big in marketing and we are growing in exploration and production," he said.

Kelowna Hospital Workers To Strike

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Strike notice effective Tuesday was served Friday on the Kelowna General Hospital administration by the B.C. Hospital Employees Union.

The 72-hour notice served today by HEU business agent Jack Gerow was backed up with a 97.5 per cent vote in favor of such action by union members in Kelowna Thursday.

Gerow said the action was a result of the rejection by the more than 300 union members of a mediation report brought down two days ago by Bert Blair.

The report, asked for after the five-day study session by union members early in June, recommended in favor of the union bid for better contract terms for statutory holidays but against the union on a cost of living allowance clause.

Gerow said the B.C. Hospitals Association was attempting to "rob union members of \$1 million in benefits from a cost of living allowance clause in the 1974-75 contract."

He said Blair in his non-binding report recommended that a cost of living allowance payment be made Sept. 1 as wanted by the hospital. He said the union had demanded it be paid retroactive to July 1.

Phillips' Subway Stand Hinders Plan—Lorimer

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer warned Thursday that the British Columbia government will scrap plans for a regional rapid transit system if Vancouver continues to insist on a downtown subway.

Lorimer said a downtown subway is a luxury the province cannot now justify financially.

He said a surface rail system in the downtown area, strongly objected to by Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips, is

the only financially feasible plan.

At a meeting on the government's transit plans for greater Vancouver Tuesday, Lorimer presented two proposals: a 15-mile-long single line from Vancouver to New Westminster, with a downtown-subway; or a three-line, 37-mile light rail system with surface travel downtown.

Both proposals would cost about \$140 million, said Lorimer, but added that the second alternative would serve a larger population.

Phillips said at the meeting that he would not even discuss the single-line option. But he said he would accept the longer system if the city got a commitment that a subway would be started immediately.

Lorimer said Thursday that the province must consider the needs of the entire province, not just Vancouver's.

He said Phillips' stand might mean the province would drop its entire proposal for a light rapid transit system throughout greater Vancouver rather than accommodate the city.

Vancouver's position appears to be so hard-line there seems little chance for any agreement with the province, he said.

Phillips will meet with Lorimer Sept. 4 to discuss Vancouver's concerns.

AIR CONDITIONERS CAN POLLUTE TOO

TORONTO (CP) — Aluminum compounds from corroded air conditioners can pollute the air in air-conditioned rooms, says a study by two University of Toronto scientists.

However, they stress that more research is needed to determine if these pollutants are a health hazard.

The study was done by Dmytro Buchnea, a chemist at the Banting and Best department of medical research, and his son Alexander, a graduate student in the physics department.

In an interview, Professor Buchnea said Friday he does not know of any previous studies indicating that air conditioners are a source of aluminum pollutants.

In his tests, he discovered

high concentrations of dust from aluminum compounds in air-conditioned offices during the summer. These levels were several times higher than provincial standards for dust concentrations, he added.

The same tests done in December, when the air conditioners were not in use, disclosed much less dust, Prof. Buchnea said.

The aluminum compounds found in the air samples were also found in corroded aluminum components from the air conditioners in the rooms.

During August, Prof. Buchnea plans to measure the size of the aluminum dust particles. Size determines the extent to which such particles could penetrate the lungs, he said.

FOREST FIRMS RATIFY CONTRACT WITH IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 120 coast forest companies Friday ratified the agreement reached earlier in contract negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America.

The ratification vote gave formal approval to the new one-year agreement negotiated on the companies' behalf by Forest Industrial Relations. Details of the vote were not disclosed.

Earlier, the coast-wide membership of the IWA voted 63 per cent in favor of the new pact.

The new agreement, retroactive to June 15, gives 32,000 coast woodworkers, a 12 per cent wage and hike with a minimum increase of 65 cents an hour, a cost-of-living adjustment clause and other fringe benefits. Base rate is \$5.10 an hour.

The new contract becomes effective once both sides have exchanged letters indicating either side has approved the memorandum of agreement reached in negotiations.

Eye Test Identifies Mental Disturbance

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Chicago researchers say they have found an eye test that can identify persons prone to schizophrenia before they actually get sick.

Schizophrenia is a severe and widespread emotional disturbance. It involves a retreat from reality with disordered thinking, delusions and hallucinations.

The report says that persons with an inherited tendency toward schizophrenia can be identified with a test involving measurement of eyeball movements while watching a swinging pendulum.

The report, by Dr. Philip Holzman and his colleagues, appears in the August issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

The ability to identify family members whose eyeball movements show the same unusual pattern found in schizophrenics means it now may be possible to treat such persons before they actually manifest the disease. Several drugs are available for control of the disease.

The researchers found that when schizophrenics watch a pendulum swing, their so-called eyeball pursuit of the moving object is halting rather than smooth.

These movements can be

measured with tiny electrodes attached to the edge of the eye.

The difficulty could be related to the mental disorder, the researchers said, or it could also be related to muscular or nerve disorders which might be identified with schizophrenia.

PARTY CHIEF QUILTS POST

WINNIPEG (CP) — L.H. Izzy Asper announced Friday he is resigning as Manitoba Liberal leader and has asked the party to arrange a leadership convention this fall.

Asper told a news conference he reached his decision "after an extensive personal analysis of what is best for the party."

In private life Asper is a prominent tax lawyer and syndicated newspaper columnist on that subject.

General Retires

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the U.S. Army Readiness Command, is retiring at age 61, one year beyond the army's mandatory retirement age. Melvin Laird as defence secretary made an exemption for him in 1973 so he could be assigned to the readiness command, with headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base.

NOTICE

The Municipality of Central Saanich

OPEN FIRES ARE BANNED

until further notice

Incinerators with proper screens in cleared areas are still acceptable.

Bruce C. Elvedahl,
Fire Chief.

U.K. Slows Nationalization

LONDON (Reuters) — The British cabinet has toned down left-wing plans for nationalization, political sources said today.

The cabinet under Prime Minister Harold Wilson met for three hours Friday to complete the government's white paper on industry due to the published later this month.

There were signs that the ministers have blunted the demands of Tony Benn, the minister in charge of industry, to draw up a specific list of companies to be transferred to public ownership.

The cabinet is thought to have adopted a more flexible approach, authorizing intervention into the private sector of industry by a national enterprise board only in special circumstances.

News of an easing of plans for public ownership came too late to pull the business community out of a week of gloom that saw the stock market hit its lowest level in 15 years.

The hint that the moderates have won the day came from the secretary for prices and consumer protection, Shirley Williams, a leading opponent of the left-wing.

In a speech Friday, Mrs. Williams indicated her approval of the "terms. She spoke of public fears about unrestricted extensions of state power into the economy."

"I would myself not wish to see that, any more than I would wish to see a further concentration of private power in our society," she said.

The white paper, nevertheless, is likely to keep the Labor party leadership's commitment to nationalize shipbuilding, political circles believe.

capital scene

Miss Constance Gaunt will speak on "Orchids" at a meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthias Church Hall, 600 Richmond Street.

The Victoria Labour Council will meet Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m., at the Union Centre, 3750 Quadra St.

The summer vacation bible school of the First Christian Reformed Church will operate from Aug. 12 to 23, Monday through Friday, at the church, 661 Agnes St., off Langford.

The school will include games, handicrafts and bible stories and will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (Nos. 383, 385 AND 386), 1974"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-Law Amendments (Nos. 383, 385 and 386) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of AUGUST, 1974, at 2:00 P.M.

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 383) provides for ONLY:

- (a) The rezoning from "M-2 Light Industrial" to "C-1CR Commercial-Residential" of Lot A of Lots 1305 and 1306, Victoria City, Plan 25178 (Nos. 146-48 Superior Street); and
- (b) The rezoning from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" to "C-1CR Commercial-Residential" of:
 - (i) Lot 1, Beckley Farm, Plan 237 (southeast corner Niagara and Menzies Streets); and
 - (ii) The northerly 26' of the southerly 89' of Lot 24; the southerly 37' of Lot 24 and the southerly 26' of the northerly 78' of Lot 24, Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 134 (northeast corner Oswego Street and Beckley Avenue). (City of Victoria—James Bay Rezoning Stage VI.)

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 385) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-3 (Multiple Dwelling) Cathedral Hill Precinct" to "Cathedral Hill Precinct (Office Building)" of Lot 11 and the westerly 15' of Lot 12, Section 88, Christ Church Trust Estate, Victoria City, Plan 35A (south side Burdett Avenue between Quadra and Blanshard Streets). (Case of Ted Lunt Designs on behalf of Clay & Company, Solicitors).

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 386) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "C-1S Limited Commercial Service Station" of Lots 1 and 2, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 252 (southeast corner Oak Bay Avenue and Clare Street) and from "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of the northerly 110' each of Lots 13 and 14, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 252 (southwest corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Chamberlain Street) to "C-1 Limited Commercial" respectively. (Case of Aske Homes & Construction on behalf of Metropolitan Veterinary Hospitals Ltd.)

Copies of the above-mentioned draft by-laws may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day in which the said City Hall is open for business.

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

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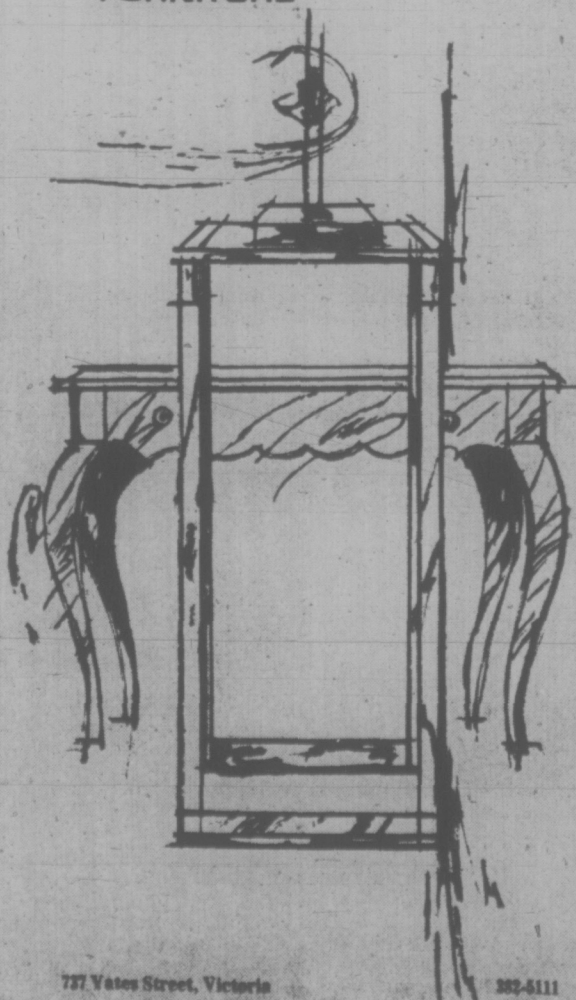


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Foot Marx in the Foot Hills

Premier Lougheed's governmental purchase of Pacific Western Airlines took everyone by surprise. The Alberta Progressive Conservative leader out-socialized even Premier Barrett, who could only match the news from Edmonton with the purchase of a mere bus line. Certainly the Alberta cabinet's cryptic identification by the PWA president as "a group well established in its own field" must go down as the best line of the year.

Premier Lougheed explains the purchase in terms of the need to develop the air service, and particularly its routes northward, as part of the necessary economic hedge against the day when Alberta's petroleum resources will be greatly diminished. The province's position as "gateway to the North" could be an important one when future development of various kinds brings the great northland into much closer association with Canada's economy. Already PWA does a large amount of business hauling freight and passengers into the north.

Although Victorians are most familiar with PWA as a connecting link with the mainland, Premier Lougheed says that almost 80 per cent of the airline's business origi-

nates or terminates in Alberta. The airline constitutes "a vital part of the transportation system in our province," says Mr. Lougheed, and he wants it to "continue to reflect the needs and interests of the people of Alberta."

He offered no proof, however, that public purchase of the PWA was a necessary step to ensure that continuation. With governmental regulation of rates, routes and other features of any airline, it seems Alberta would have had sufficient control of the operation to guarantee performance adequate to serve well the province and the north. Certainly a privately owned PWA would need little governmental encouragement to expand as much as it was permitted to do. However, it would have remained open to a take-over by some other private interest, and this may have been Mr. Lougheed's main motivation.

The point is academic now, of course. And the public in almost every province has become so used to having its governments take active financial part in so many previously private enterprises that Mr. Lougheed's purchase occasioned less curiosity about what had been done as about who had done it. For a while, once a report

of the purchase had been made public anonymously, there was speculation that Premier Barrett was the man involved.

Mr. Barrett conceded that he had already looked at PWA as a possible investment but felt that it "didn't fit in with the government's long-term goals." That opens up more speculation for British Columbians, first as to whether Mr. Barrett in reality got beaten to the deal by Mr. Lougheed, with a sour-grapes attitude resulting; and secondly, just what Mr. Barrett's "long-term goals" for B.C. are.

Clearly they must include considerably more socialization of private business enterprises. (Perhaps, on the basis of experience heretofore, we in B.C. are fated to put our money mainly into shaky or losing establishments.) But Mr. Barrett will have to move quickly to escape having his socialization projects swallowed up in the current trend of provincial and federal governments to become involved in business enterprises of all kinds. Such investment of public money is hardly any more the mark of a socialist administration, since Liberals and Conservatives, for various reasons, also indulge freely.



Dawson City

Yukon Travel photo

C. L. SULZBERGER

An Embarrassment of Riches

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — The particular kind of problem facing Saudi Arabia today hasn't been seen around the Middle East since King Midas ruled Phrygia in what is now Turkey. Everything Midas touched immediately became gold, but the unfortunate ruler soon discovered there were limits to its practical uses.

This country's treasury will soon be that of a modern Phrygia, as petroleum wealth continues to accumulate. Half the industrial world's oil energy will be coming from Saudi Arabia's sparsely populated desert in the predictable future. And money pours in. More than 95 per cent of the national revenue derives from petroleum.

In 1973 this amounted to \$7 billion, or about \$1,000 for every inhabitant. This year the total will approach four times that amount — possibly more, after the state completes nationalization of foreign concessions, already 60 per cent under government ownership. Nationalization should be finished within a few months and that will add to revenues. So, eventually, will use of natural gas now flamed off weekly in utter waste.

Surplus Billions

But Saudi Arabia cannot possibly spend this income — or even precisely commit it to future projects. Under this year's budget, a minimum of \$13 billion is left over after everything has been paid for, including major national development, all state expenses and a new, enormous foreign aid program, King Faisal's personal pet.

There are no income taxes for Saudis nor any impost (save to corporations), except the annual Islamic religious fee of 2.5 per cent, used as a form of social security. Education is free — including all study in foreign countries; loans for housing and businesses carry no interest.

Vast funds have been invested in short-term money markets abroad and purchase of foreign (including United States) bonds and equities is about to start. The idea is that sums amassed should not lie fallow.

Yet the problem multiplies immutably. If income quadruples this year could it double again next year? Everything depends on the international energy shortage, on the volume of production and the world price of oil. Were Saudi Arabian production to decline, increased demand must force the world price up. The net result would continue to accumulate gigantic sums.

The reason these cannot yet be wholly committed, much less invested in specif-

dispatch of hundreds of youngsters to study overseas. Even the air force, the cream of the military establishment, is short on minimal maintenance.

It will probably require at least another decade — if not an entire generation — to create a basic intellectual and industrial infrastructure to enable the country to take off along the broad avenue into the future plotted for it by a handful of brilliant young ministers and officials.

Of course, movement out of an impoverished and archaic past has been notable, as is easily remarked by an observer who has known the country more than a quarter century. But regarding Saudi Arabia's progress is like viewing a glass of water. Is it half full or half empty? That depends on the point in time, between past and future, from which the glass is seen.

Rigidities Easing

Social rigidities imposed by fundamentalist Islamic rule are slowly easing although there is far to go. Women are forbidden to drive cars and in most cities aren't even appear in public without veils. Yet uninhibited smoking is now customary and at certain parties Saudi subjects drink alcohol, women wear wholly Western attire and even dance. Koranic justice is becoming less harsh and Faisal is personally sponsoring female education.

Western films (slightly cut) appear on television. Although gambling is illegal, ferocious poker and bridge games occur. Bootleggers discreetly peddle whisky at \$60 a bottle. Inflation is rife in a few fields, such as real estate. The value of Jidda land zoomed last year.

Time, not money, is Saudi Arabia's problem. It cannot spend at home; vast foreign banks are becoming leary of its deposits. The international monetary system remains too confused to augur the stabilization on which this country counts. Nevertheless, Midas-like pressures of swelling wealth mount incessantly with the onward-flowing river of oil.

The New York Times News Service



Not All Progress

An Open Book All The Time

Fresh from a California vacation, Premier Dave Barrett says there is no need for an independent investigation of Hydro finances because the books are already open to the public. Even the opposition had a chance to examine and question Hydro executives for the first time last year when they appeared before the Legislature's public accounts committee.

That's true. The NDP government has made an effort to shed more public light on Hydro's machinations. But in answering the question Premier Barrett evades the issue. When the public accounts committee looked at Hydro the government had not announced its proposed rate increases. How could the opposition

or the public cross-examine Hydro officials about a matter that had not even been announced? B.C.'s much vaunted open government seems to have a way of closing tight when the cabinet wants it that way.

If Mr. Barrett is serious about his catch phrase of open doors, the rate increases are a good way to put his slogans on the line. Rather than a few sentences to reporters from David Cass-Beggs justifying the rate increase, he should allow a public inquiry to judge whether the rate increases are necessary and, at the same time, provide the public with a full explanation. At this juncture business and consumers are left with an uneasy feeling.

One-Way Street?

A few years ago perplexed Westerners furrowed their brows and asked: What does Quebec really want? Now it appears that most unilingual Westerners will never know. A July 29 press release from

the Quebec government informs us in French that a new hydro study has been released by the minister of natural resources. The last line of the press release says in French: "The report is in French only." This is the spirit of bilingualism?

GEORGE OAKE

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

It's a bright sunny day in 1944. Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed is entering the domed legislative buildings on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River in Edmonton.

He squints into the sun as a Pacific Western Airlines jet throttles back going into its final approach to the nearby municipal airport.

"Probably good old Derril Warren and Peter Hyndman flying the oil ... I mean milk run," he murmurs half to himself.

The sight of the plane brings back a lot of memories to the 56-year-old premier.

Back in '74 when he bought the airline there was a lot of muttering at the petroleum club about socialism and Tory principles going down the drain. What a bunch of counter-productive input that was!

Mollified

Of course the boys at the club were slightly mollified when John Diefenbaker started doing those television commercials.

"Fly free enterprise; fly Pacific Western."

And gee whiz, at 89 The Chief was still giving them the zapo message just before the national every night. In fact, now that the Alberta government owned the CBC, maybe he should get John to do the national too.

Premier Lougheed sighed.

The only thing he regretted, now that the Alberta government owned everything except for a few bus lines and pulp mills in British Columbia, was that Conservatives — just couldn't seem to get elected anywhere besides Alberta.

Oh well, not to worry, at least they controlled everything.

And he had managed to place most of the boys over the years, especially in the various airlines. Tories seem to have a

natural affinity for the wild blue yonder; he mused. Not like those waterhead federal Liberals.

Boy, had they given him trouble. First it was oil, then it was bad-mouthing over buying that little old money-maker PWA. They had even threatened to raise the freight rates again.

Of course we nipped that in the bud



PREMIER LOUGHEED
... airborne

when Dave and I bought all the railroads and tore up the tracks east of the Manitoba border.

There were problems in the early days though. All that hullabaloo about showing in-flight films of the oil industry. And then there were those nutty guys from the Alberta First movement who wanted to put bomb racks in the planes.

Who needs bombs when you got stock options?

Premier Lougheed smiled. He was in an expansive mood today. Good old PWA was the only airline in the world now. All the other planes were sitting pathetically on wind-blown tarmacs because they couldn't get fuel.

That's the free enterprise system for you, chuckled the premier.

Just then his reverie was interrupted by a secretary waving a sheaf of papers.

"Mr. Premier, Mr. Premier, Ottawa is on the line and they want to know if they can lease that abandoned drive-in out on Highway 16 for the new federal building in this area."

Oh bother, said the premier, tell them I'll call them back after talking with the boys.

Traders All

He bounded up the steps and into an office adjoining his own.

Inside, pacing up and down, were Dave Barrett, Robert Bourassa and William Davis. They were watching the latest market reports and muttering among themselves "buy, sell."

Uh ... I hate to interrupt you guys, but the feds are on the line about that hamburger joint out on Highway 16, said the premier.

"They all looked up at once.

"It will destroy our corporate heritage," said Robert Bourassa.

"Ottawa's trying to pull a fast one on Upper Canada," said Bill Davis.

Dave Barrett balanced a rugby ball on his little pinky and said, "The world is our oyster but I prefer Chinese food."

Then they all began to babble at once about the arrogance of the federal government.

But they were drowned out as another PWA jet swooped low over the legislature bringing its load of sleek American oil executives into the heart of the new industrial state.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

While you are at Goldstream take a stroll beside the water for here are many things to see and perhaps ponder about.

If we look closely we will be able to find the larvae of the caddisfly. There are many species of this little animal, and they all make a silken cocoon, which they spin around their bodies, gluing many different kinds of articles into the spinning. The most common ones are built from very tiny pieces of sticks and other debris from the water. Some even build a net to catch their food, although most of them are plant feeders.

Caddis fly adults look very much like moths, but their bodies are more slender and delicately built. They are soft brown, grey or black in color and their four wings are folded like tents over their backs. As adults they do not go far

from water and are seldom seen in the daytime. But at night they swarm under trees and will be attracted to light.

Here we can see many varieties of the mayfly with its three tails. Mayflies are plant eaters, emerging during the springtime from water in the late afternoon. Then they will merge in their thousands, moving up and down in dense clouds, and then suddenly they are gone. As adults they do not eat and when the flight is over their bodies drop back into the water where they are eaten by other creatures.

Almost every little side pool has many water striders skittering about. These little insects look as if they were walking

on water, although they are really walking on air as the underside of their feet are little cups which hold the air.

Being scavengers they are not sought after by many other creatures.

Perhaps their bodies are too bitter, particularly to small fish.

On the underside of the stones we can find many other little animals, including pin-headed snails and other things which represent the shrimp family.

If we look into the deeper pools we will be able to see many fingerlings of the coho salmon and even some trout fingerlings. There may be a few steelhead. These little fish will become quite tame if you feed them bread crumbs. The cohos, which have yellow tails, will stay in the stream until next spring and then head out to sea for two years of feeding and growing. Then it is back to their home stream to spawn and go complete the cycle.

The whole stream cycle is a food chain, each animal in search of the other and, strange as it may seem, most of it is a part of man's food from the tiny hydra to the fish that we eat.

One could spend many days or even weeks just studying the life in the stream.

Editorial Correspondence

Merchant Fleet

From 15 ships before the war, Canadian merchant shipping jumped to well over 300 during the war. Now we have a total of seven ships, or we can say just the lake boats. Why do the Canadian people sit back and see our merchant fleet go like this? Canada is the only

country in the world which does not have a fleet of ships. Canada is a very prosperous country and should certainly maintain a fleet to handle her imports.

Today there are hundreds of seamen on the beach with no future because there is no ocean-going fleet built up by the aid of a federal subsidy. — T.S.I.

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Can the Irish Work Things Out?

The divided and ferociously quarrelling Northern Irish people have now been ordered by the understandably impatient British government to get together and, subject to certain conditions, essentially involving power-sharing between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority, work out a sensible solution to the repellent mess that religious distrust and competing political loyalties have made of the otherwise lovely little six-county province.

Can this be done? Can the Irish achieve peace? It is possible, but they will first have to shed their centuries-old immature habit of blaming everyone but themselves for their troubles.

Informed Irishmen, who have studied Ireland's true story rather than the dangerously emotive mythologies sustained by Protestant and Catholic hardliners, are weary of the blinkered extremists who shout that all of Ireland's ills are attributable to the oppressive British or the scheming Vatican.

The most damaging lack in Ireland is honest information, necessary for the honest thinking that alone could lead to trust and reconciliation. The truth is not taught in the church-dominated schools in the Irish Republic. Too many pupils are given slanted facts about Irish behavior, treacheries and failures down the centuries.

People in the Republic generally have not been taught that Ireland has never been a nation, that its tribal disputes have been as debilitating as those of Scottish clans, that on several crucial occasions Irishmen could have thrown the English into the sea but preferred to split into factions and cut one another's throats at the moments when a united effort would have freed the country, and that the decreed atrocities by the British Black and Tan auxiliary police in the early 1920s were more than matched by the atrocities committed by Irishmen against Irishmen in the vicious Irish civil war of 1922-23.

Northern Ireland's Protestant schoolchildren are taught Irish history from books that do not expose the Protestant discrimination against the Catholic minority and the Protestants' retaliatory violence for more than half a century.

No wonder the Irish are vulnerable to orators like the Rev. Ian Paisley, William Craig and Harry West on the Protestant side and, on the republican side, to extremists like Neil Blaney, self-proclaimed supporter of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, Kevin Boland and David O'Connell.

The three Protestant "leaders" gulled Northern Ireland's Protestants into believing the projected Council of Ireland, under the British-con-

By PATRICK RIDDELL
Belfast Sunday News

ceived agreement, was designed to trick Protestants into a united Ireland dominated by Catholics.

The truth was that council decisions, with both sides equally represented, had to be unanimous, thus insuring that neither side could trick the other into anything.

Mr. Blaney, Mr. Boland and Mr. O'Connell insist Northern Ireland be forced into a united Ireland.

The Northern Irish Protestants, as part of a united Ireland, would be in a minority of one to three, subject to a Constitution that gives the Catholic Church a favored position in Ireland, and exposed to the IRA, which would tear up the Constitution and create a Marxist state.

Northern Ireland's Protestants have long memories. They remember that in 1920 and 1921 no fewer than 8,500 IRA men attacked and brought death to Northern Ireland. And even though the IRA again attacked across the border between 1956 and 1962, the Ulstermen, despite their many faults, have never streamed across the border to kill Irish republican policemen and civilians.

Since 1963, the IRA has slain 55 Northern Ireland policemen, and 2,400 more than half the total force have been wounded, many of them incapacitated for life.

Not a single Irish republican policeman has been shot dead or wounded by invading Ulstermen.

Today in Northern Ireland the IRA slaughters British soldiers, Northern Irish policemen, Defence Regiment men and civilians, and it bombs cities and towns to near-shambles. And Protestant extremists commit horrible sectarian assassinations.

How long will all this go on? Is there a hitherto unthought-of formula for instant peace? There is not.

Certain measures could be taken now, however, some of long-term value, some of short-term. The government authorities in Ireland should insure that all Irish churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic, surrender their school dominance and abjure allegiance to any organization, such as the Orange Order and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which fosters religious and political separateness.

The authorities should institute integrated secular education for Catholic and Protestant schoolchildren, whatever the churches may say, thus protecting the children from indoctrination and later enmity.

The Council of Ireland should be kept on ice until the unjustified but prevailing Protestant fears of it are removed.

The Northern Ireland power-sharing Executive, which recently collapsed, should be rebuilt on a more intelligently and comprehensively negotiated basis, to include reasonable Northern Irish Catholic and Protestant safeguards.

This, if civil war is to be averted, could and must be achieved through compromise on all sides: Northern Ireland, Irish republican and British. The government in Dublin should at last begin to honor its pledge to suppress the IRA, to demonstrate integrity, give proof that its word is its bond, remove the justified distrust felt by honorable and balanced Ulstermen.

The blackmailing Protestant bullies should be firmly faced, the teaching of Irish history should be cleansed of distortions, Irish and overseas financial and propaganda support for the violent men on both sides should be withdrawn. And all Irish men and women of compassionate heart and moderate views should make themselves overwhelmingly heard. They could do it.

In other words, the Irish race should decide to grow up.



Mourners carry coffin of IRA hunger-striker who died in British prison

A Politician at Home in Pulpit or the Pits

By CLAIRE HOY
Toronto Star

GLACE BAY, N.S. — Andy Hogan is the kind of man Canada is going to hear about. To begin with, he just became the first Roman Catholic priest in Canadian history ever elected to the House of Commons, easily winning the Cape Breton-East Richmond seat by a comfortable 5,000 votes in the July 8 federal election.

In addition he'll be the only sitting New Democratic Party MP east of Oshawa, one of the few election-night bright spots in an otherwise unhappy evening for that party.

But Andy Hogan is much more than that.

A short, squat bushy-haired man built along the lines of a block of coal, the 50-year-old Hogan has been a prominent figure for two decades here in the socio-economic gut issues of coal, steel, pensions, health and housing.

A university professor, he's an economist and sociologist, a former football player and coach (Solicitor General Warren Allmand was once coached by him) and gained wide local recognition for a successful television lecture series in Sydney.

He combines the gentle toughness of a man who is just as much at home in the pulpit or in the pits, in the board room or in the union halls.

The son of a coal miner, his name became synonymous with the fight to improve the lot of the coal miners and steelworkers in what is one of Canada's most severely depressed areas.

Like others around it, Glace Bay, his home town, sits huddled near ancient coal pits,

most of them closed now, although a few are still operating. Once a thriving coal centre, it now has unemployment of 19 per cent and another 21 per cent of the adult population lives on meagre pensions. Many still in their early 30s are forced to retire early from the mines because of illness, injury or simply lack of jobs.

The housing stock is chronically inadequate, decrepit and overcrowded, much of it built 100 years ago by the mining companies.

Hogan understands these people and promises to fight for them in Ottawa.

"They're going to hear my arguments until I'm blue in the face and until they're sick of hearing them," he said. "If Parliament really is serious about fighting regional disparity, they'll have to listen to me eventually."

Except for eight months in 1962 when the NDP had the seat, Conservative Donnie MacInnis had held it for the past 17 years. He didn't run in the last election because of failing health. Before that, from 1940 to 1947, it was held by Charlie Gillis of the CCF, forerunner of the NDP.

What jobs there are in industrialized Cape Breton depend almost entirely on two crown corporations — the Cape Breton Development Corporation (DEVCO), a federal company that operates the coal mines, and Sydney Steel Corporation (SYSCO), a provincial company that operates the steel mill.

For years Hogan has been telling various royal commis-

sions about the desperate need for modernization of the 74-year-old Sydney steel plant. The government has spent \$100 million in a partial rehabilitation, but "what disturbs me no end," Hogan said, "is that we still have an outmoded steel plant. There's no hope for Sydney except through steel. What's killing me is that since 1971 the world steel markets have never been better and because we're not equipped we're losing \$24 million a year and missing out on a beautiful opportunity."

During the election campaign Ottawa announced a \$70 million DEVCO loan guarantee for SYSCO. "All that means," Hogan said "is that DEVCO is going to allow SYSCO to borrow money at a slightly lower interest rate. That's not a commitment to Sydney steel — it's false economics. Ottawa should be prepared to take an ownership position, not simply offer a loan guarantee. This delay in modernizing the plant is a catastrophe — it's an incredibly stupid way to manoeuvre."

Hogan would like to talk the members of the Commons committee responsible for regional disparity measures into leaving Ottawa at times and moving temporarily into the various regions to see the problems first hand.

The normal way is to invite selected people to Ottawa to be questioned for a day or two, but that doesn't really tell the committee anything. The only way to really see what's happening, to get a feel of it, is to come and see."

hasn't yet produced any heavy water.

"That's a good example of government bungling in its approach to regional disparity," he said. "They could have modernized SYSCO for that and you'd have 3,000 workers instead of 200 workers if they ever do get that plant working."

"It was a combination of Stanfield's folly and the federal government allowing the thing to happen by not having scientists go down there, first and check it out."

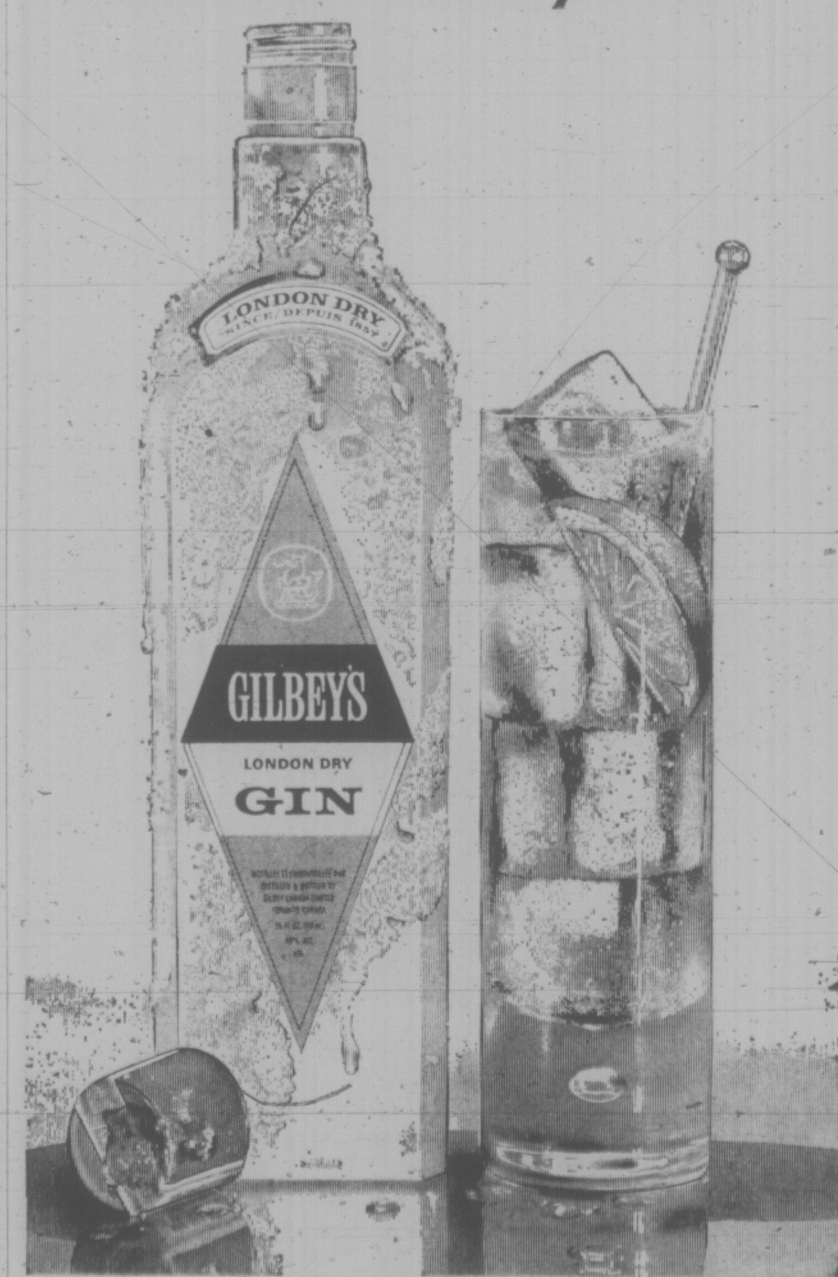
Many political strategists, including Hogan's own organizers, felt his priesthood would emerge as a major negative issue in the campaign, as it did in 1972 when the Liberal candidate was also priest and lost many votes, particularly among the older Roman Catholic voters who didn't like the idea of a priest in politics.

However, unlike Rev. William Roach, the 1972 Liberal candidate who is a parish priest and wore his collar while campaigning, Hogan is more closely identified to the university and social work, did not wear his collar while campaigning, and insisted on people calling him Andy instead of Father.

He said the European philosophy which placed priests above political and economic matters was largely responsible for keeping priests out of politics for so long.

"It was felt to be demeaning for a priest to be engaged in political and economic affairs," he said. "I find that highly inadequate in theology as well as in practice. If a priest has something special to offer which makes him a suitable candidate, then he should not only be expected to run but he has an obligation to do so."

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



Reaction Against Bureaucracy

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT
Montreal Star

In their efforts to get a better financial deal from the Drapeau administration, the white-collar workers of the city of Montreal have been using disruptive tactics which have brought retaliation from unexpected quarters.

By purposely sticking to rigid bureaucratic rules and by refusing to work overtime, the white-collar workers have been delaying the issuing of pay cheques at city hall. As a result, angry blue-collar workers have apparently avenged themselves by acts of vandalism at the white-collar union headquarters and social club.

This kind of chain reaction is becoming increasingly frequent in labor matters and it helps to spread areas of conflict until they become practically unmanageable. In parallel fashion, jurisdictional conflicts, as they relate to the allocation of tasks within an industry or firm have also become more prominent in recent years.

In other words bureaucratic procedures have become an important element of union tactics, just as bureaucratic organization has become an important component of union troubles.

Bureaucracy has become a dirty word in most people's vocabulary. Yet it is the foundation on which Western society has been able to grow and to prosper. The ability to organize, to bureaucratize has made possible the development of complex administrative and productive systems. It has made it possible for large numbers of workers and staff to work effectively within a single organization.

Nevertheless bureaucracy has gradually acquired a negative image of productiveness and of oppression. In private enterprise it is felt to stifle personal interest and initiative and at the same time to be an irritant in customer relations. In government it is identified as the principal reason why public ad-

ministrations have become so unresponsive to public needs. It seems to stand in the way of social and economic goals.

It is in this tendency to over-organize that our society seems to provoke the most resentment and to be the most vulnerable. Political action groups which have no power of their own have been well aware of this situation. They have directed their attacks so as to cripple decision-making centres either by paralyzing them or by overloading them through harassment.

This is what student groups were doing to university administrations in the 1960s. Later, angry welfare groups have done the same thing to local administrators by engineering a variety of political crises.

But it is the labor movement which has been the most skillful in turning to its own advantage this universal tendency to over-organize. Public and private employers are finding out that the bureaucratic organization of work and of production has become highly vulnerable. What was first thought of as an instrument of control has gradually become a weapon in the hands of unionized employees.

Every large organization feels it needs detailed regulations and job specifications in order to be able to operate smoothly. These rules also constitute the basis on which contract negotiations take place. However, in day to day affairs, employees are not expected to take these rules literally. The spirit is what counts, rather than the letter.

However, when unionized workers decide that they will stick strictly to the rules, they are able to bring about the

gradual paralysis of operations. Principles of organization become an instrument of pressure which is turned against employers in order to back up wage demands. Working-to-rule becomes the way in which bureaucratic organizations can be defeated.

In public services such as schools and hospitals where schooling and training have become extremely important, unionized employees have been taking advantage of bureaucratic procedures in other ways. Unions seem to have been acting on the principle that when you can beat them, you should join them, and they have pushed for extremely detailed job specifications that amount to handing out monopolies of expertise to certain classes of employees. There is now so much rigidity in these institutions that minor bouts of bad temper among the staff are enough to cripple operations. And very little can be done about it.

Prospects are that things will be getting worse. Inflation is one factor that makes for more militant unions. But more important for the long run is the visible dissatisfaction that people display towards large impersonal organizations which offer meaningless work and fail to meet their psychological requirements. It seems as if the ability to organize for productive purposes has outstripped the capacity of people to adjust, and that a massive reaction is beginning to set in.

These symptoms are appearing in many areas in Quebec. They can be detected mostly in public administrations but are slowly showing up in private industry as well. Bureaucratic organization has become both the target for union demands and at the same time an instrument of pressure. Management seems to have gone wrong somewhere along the line because things are not working out the way planners had originally intended.

Americans Assault Lenin Peak

By The Associated Press
A team of 19 American mountain climbers has journeyed to the Central Asian republic of Kirghizia where they plan to scale the 23,405-foot Lenin Peak, third highest mountain in the Soviet Union.

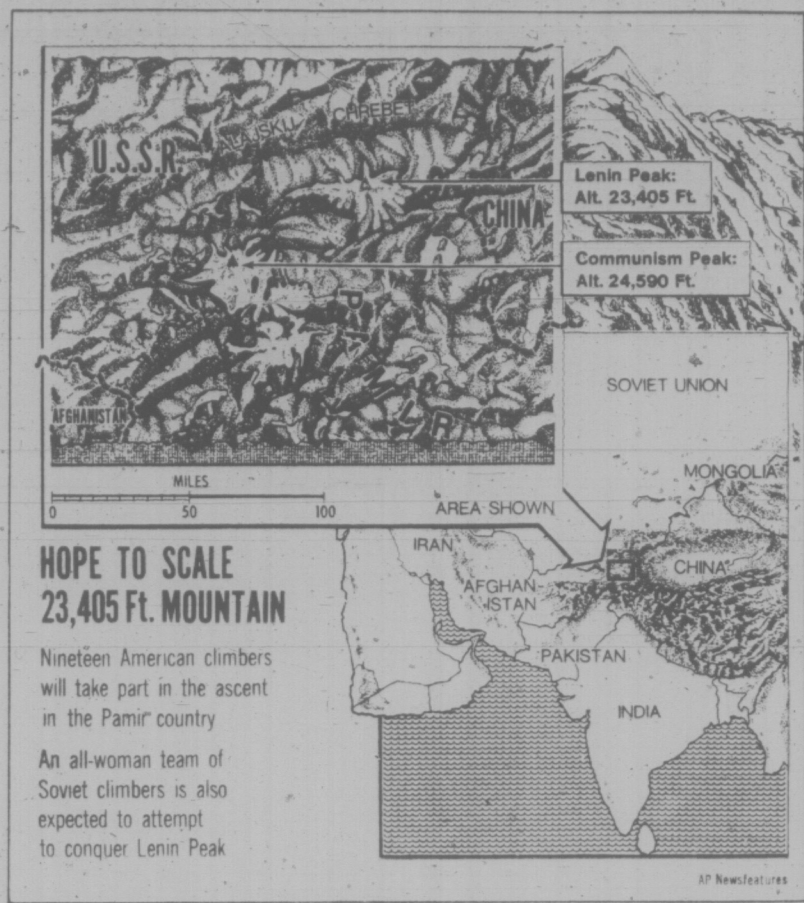
The climbers have been training for the ascent on 14,410-foot Mount Rainier in the state of Washington.

It marks the first time an American team has been permitted to try a major ascent in the USSR. Part of the expedition plans to try a route that has not been scaled before. Other members will concentrate on the north ridges which have been climbed on previous occasions.

The United States and nine other nations are represented in a mountaineering camp set up in the Glade of the Edelweiss at a level of 12,000 feet in the Alai valley.

The Americans will operate independently, but the Soviet Mountaineering Federation has offered advisory and base-camp support. Among other groups expected to attempt Lenin Peak is an all-woman Russian team.

The U.S. expedition which is headed up by Peter C. Schoening, a 46-year-old chemical executive from



HOPE TO SCALE 23,405 ft. MOUNTAIN

Nineteen American climbers will take part in the ascent in the Pamir country

An all-woman team of Soviet climbers is also expected to attempt to conquer Lenin Peak

Botheil, Wash., is traveling by small plane and truck in the rugged Pamir country. The team plans to spend about a month climbing in the Pamirs. It included an airline pilot, a travel agent, a college professor and a carpenter. There are two women in the group.

Lenin Peak is situated on the border between the Tadzhik and Kirghiz republics. First climbed in 1928 by a Soviet-German team, it was until the 1930s thought to be the Soviet Union's highest peak. Later, however, it was found to be less lofty than Communism Peak, formerly

Stalin Peak, and Victory Peak also in Central Asia.

The current U.S. effort to scale Lenin Peak represents the first full-scale display of co-operation between Soviet and American alpinists. The U.S. team is being sponsored by the American Alpine Club.

Water-Bomber Crash Kills City Pilot

A Victoria pilot was one of three men who died Friday afternoon when a water-bomber crashed while fighting a forest fire in the Highland Valley near Kamloops.

Phillip Clark, 45, or 1518 Edgemont, co-pilot aboard the converted DC-6B, was killed along with pilot Jim Fewell, 54, of Abbotsford, and Bill Sameluk, 20, of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Fewell was the chief pilot for Conair Aviations Ltd. of Abbotsford, owner of the plane.

A spokesman for the company said the plane left Abbotsford shortly after 1 p.m. with a full load — 3,000 gallons — of the chemical fire retardant Phoscheck.

It was to have dropped the chemical and then go to Kamloops where Sameluk was to stay and man the chemical storage tank pumps at Kamloops airport.

A small Cessna, known as a "birdog" went ahead of the bomber to advise where to drop the load.

The spokesman said the pilot of the Cessna reported "it doesn't look good here," as he approached the fire, and later advised Jewell to "abort" get rid of the load.

Company officials believe the bomber stalled in an air pocket which are particularly prevalent above forest fires, and plunged to the ground without being able to release its chemical cargo.

The plane, which was carrying a full load of fuel, exploded on impact.

A helicopter hovered over the crash scene but was unable to land because of the intense heat, the spokesman said.

In other plane crashes, police in Salmo have released the names of four people who died when a light plane crashed into a rock bluff at the 6,000-foot level of Ripple Mt., 30 miles southeast of Castlegar on Thursday.

They are Kent Agnew, the pilot, of Castlegar, Lawrence Goulden, 30, Robert Hall, 24,

and Anthony Eweson, 31, all of Edmonton.

The men were doing survey work on a proposed natural gas pipeline from Yakk, near Cranbrook, to Rossland when their plane went missing at 4:30 p.m.

The wreckage of the plane was sighted Friday 27 minutes after a search had begun at 7 a.m. An emergency locator transmitter had been automatically triggered at impact.

Later Friday searchers found a downed plane on Sphinx Mountain near Gray Creek, Kootenay Lake, which contained the bodies of Lloyd Fletcher, 62, and his son Ernie, 20, both of Burnaby.

They were flying their home-made Jodel aircraft to Lethbridge when they disappeared Monday morning.

Habib Gets Post

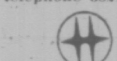
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Philip Charles Habib, an expert on Vietnam and Korea, has been named by President Nixon as assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific. The 54-year-old career diplomat worked closely with State Secretary Henry Kissinger in the Paris peace negotiations which ultimately led to the accord ending U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

NOTICE to BUS PASSENGERS

Holiday Service August 5

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on British Columbia Day, Monday, August 5.

For bus information telephone 382-6161



B.C. HYDRO

TOURIST ALERT

Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

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Frederick Chapell, Ontario.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gilbert, Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henderson, Calgary.
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 31-year-old Esquimalt man was sentenced to seven months in jail when found guilty Friday in provincial court of possessing heroin and shoplifting.

Judge R. B. Allan sentenced Howard Ernest McCormick, 881 Esquimalt to six months in jail for having heroin March 15 when stopped by police.

A portion of a blue balloon containing one cap of the drug was found at McCormick's feet after he had left a residence at 1151 Finlayson.

A one-month term was imposed Friday afternoon when McCormick appeared before Judge William Ostler on the shoplifting charge.

He pleaded guilty to taking a bottle of shampoo valued at \$2 from the Shopper's Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne, April 3.

Ostler noted it was McCormick's third conviction for theft since 1970 and was committed while he was on probation.

A 25-year-old man who

showed he was "progressing" in a fight against drug use was fined \$100 for possession of a stolen clock radio at \$99.95.

Robert H. English, of no fixed address, was also placed on six months probation.

"It's a difficult fight to make the comeback after using drugs. It's slow but I think he's progressing," said Ostler.

English was charged with possession of the radio when he tried to sell it for \$20 to Island Collateral & Sales, 670 Fort.

Gloria Kerr, 18, of 406-2626 Cook, was fined \$200 for shoplifting a blouse worth \$7.99 from the Bay on Thursday.

Lanny R. Mitchell, 403-2630 Cook, was fined \$100 after police found six marijuana plants two feet tall in pots in his apartment.

Fined \$75 for possession of marijuana were: Larry R. Cluney, 17, of 525 Johnson, and Blair Mickey, 19, of 309-2630 Cook.

Fire Danger Rises In Hot, Dry Forests

Campers were cautioned by B.C. Forest Service Friday as the forest fire hazard rose to extreme in three forest districts.

The woods are hot and dry, and "an alarming number of forest fires have been started by careless smokers and campers," the forest service said.

All campfires are banned in the Penitence and Princeton ranger districts south of Peachland to the U.S. boundary and south of Brookmere and Aspen Grove to Manning Park.

The Vancouver Forest Dis-

trict, which includes Vancouver Island, is rated extreme at Boston Bar and moderate to high elsewhere; moderate to extreme in the interior section of Prince Rupert district, and high to extreme in the Kamloops district.

Prince George is rated moderate-high, Nelson is high and the Cariboo moderate-high.

There have been 1,035 fires to date this year (1,531 a year ago), costing \$1.9 million (\$2.7 million), of which 90 are still burning. The 133 new fires this week have cost \$160,995.

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Central Baptist Church will be in charge with Rev. Robert D. Holmes giving the gospel message. Ian Rendle will be master of ceremonies.

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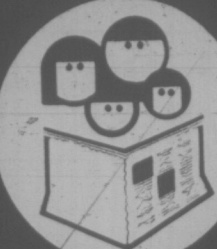
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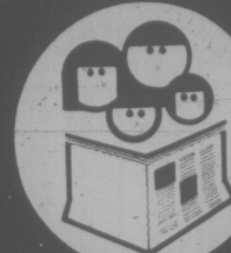
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ECONOMIST LOCATION: VICTORIA
COMPETITION No. 74-2226 SALARY — \$1,353 - \$1,535

The Research Division of the B.C. Forest Service requires a qualified person to compile and evaluate statistical data and other information on the forest resource and industry, and to apply specialized methodology in economic analyses. Also, under direction to undertake comprehensive literature reviews, identifying relevant material, investigating new sources of information and developing methodology for analysis of data. To present project conclusions in concise written reports and seminars, to work on committees, and travel throughout the Province as required. Requires a recognized post-graduate degree in Economics or Commerce and Finance, plus extensive related experience.

PERSONNEL OFFICERS LOCATION: VICTORIA
COMPETITION No. 74-2084A SALARY — \$899 - \$1,089

The Department of the Attorney-General has immediate opportunities for two qualified persons to handle, under direction, direct recruitment and resolve competition selection panels to administer collective agreements and process and resolve grievances. Requires graduation from a university with a degree related to personnel administration, or completion of similar training and a minimum of two years' related experience. Successful applicants may be reclassified to working-level Personnel Officers at salary range, \$1,069 - \$1,293 (1973 rate).

CO-ORDINATOR, RESCUE LOCATION: SMITHERS
TRAINING — MINES SALARY — \$807 - \$974 plus \$52
COMPETITION No. 74-2201 Isolation Allowance

The successful candidate of this new position in the Inspection Division of the Department of Mines will, under the direction of the Chief Inspector, and will take charge of a Rescue Station or Mobile Rescue Unit. Will be required to conduct training in mine rescue, first-aid, and other rescue courses; to check and service all rescue apparatus and resuscitation equipment and to inspect and advise on first-aid and mine rescue requirements when required, to organize mine rescue crews and assist in rescue operations, to maintain required records and perform other related duties. Requires Secondary School Graduation, or equivalent, an Instructor's Certificate in First-Aid plus a Mine Rescue Certificate, also a Fireboss or Shiftboss Certificate or qualifications leading to same, extensive and progressively progressive experience underground in either open-pit coal or metal mines and at least five years' experience in mine rescue and first-aid work.

PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR LOCATION: VANCOUVER
COMPETITION No. 74-2221 SALARY — \$837 - \$1,011

The Property Services Branch of the Department of Public Works offers a position for one year to carry out, under direction, investigations of the real estate market in relation to Government requirements for leased accommodation, and to negotiate terms of lease agreements, also, to assist in the appraisal of, and the negotiations for, purchase of various types of properties required for Government purposes. Requires Secondary School Graduation, or equivalent and successful completion of Appraisal courses I and II leading to accreditation as a Registered Appraiser, or towards the R.I.B.C. or equivalent appraisal course, several years' related experience.

Applications for this position to be returned to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, VANCOUVER (address below)

MUSEUM TECHNICIANS LOCATION: VICTORIA
SALARY — \$754 - \$899
COMPETITION No. 74-2180

Furniture and Historical
Objects Conservator

Under direction, to be responsible for the examination, cleaning and repair of furniture and other historical objects in the Museum's Collections, and to develop improved methods for their care and treatment, to maintain detailed written and photographic records of objects receiving treatment and of conservation procedures, to assist in training staff, giving advice to the public and performing other related duties. Successful candidate must know original techniques of construction and original woods used in order to preserve and restore articles to original condition.

Textiles Conservator COMPETITION No. 74-2181

The duties of this position are the same as outlined in Competition No. 74-2180 but relate to textiles. The person appointed to this position must know the chemistry and history of textiles and fabrics, and historical fashions, must be able to repair and weave new section of old garments as required.

Both Museum Technician positions require Secondary School Graduation, or equivalent, plus one or more years of formal instruction or training in one or more technical fields of use in museum work, considerable experience in one or more special fields.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return to VICTORIA (unless otherwise directed) by August 21, 1974.

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SALARY:
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MARINE SAFETY
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QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of one of the following certificates valid for use in Canadian ships: Master of a steamship of not more than 350 tons gross, or any higher certificate as a master, a marine engineer's certificate not less than Second Class, at least five years of practical experience, three of which must have been as a master or chief engineer on a vessel engaged in coastal voyages in British Columbia waters; personal suitability and physical fitness. Preference will be given to those applicants who have gained this experience within the last five years.

Candidates will be required to pass a ship inspectors' examination as required by Section 377 of the Canada Shipping Act.

Two positions are currently available, one each at Prince Rupert and Vancouver, B.C.

Forward "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres and offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, before August 17, 1974, to:

REGIONAL PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT, MARINE SERVICES
BOX 10960, PACIFIC CENTRE
700 WEST GEORGIA STREET
VANCOUVER, B.C. V7Y 1E1

Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

Please quote reference 74-V-MOT-180.

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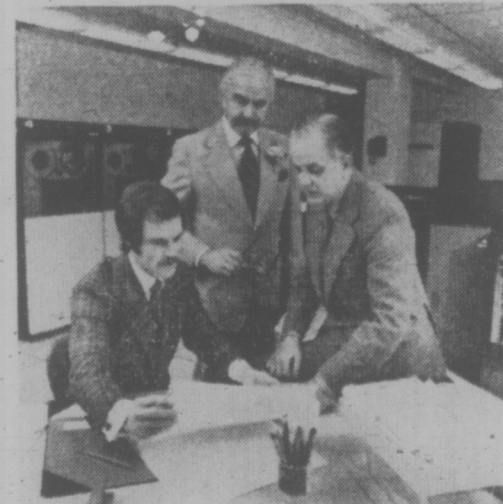
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VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
 Distributed by The Canadian Press
 Quotations in cents unless marked S. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock Sales High Low Close High Low

MINES

Abn Mrls 16000 37 1/2 37 1/2 -1 50 30

Abn Mrls 1363 20 20 20 -1 39 15

Abn Mrls 12000 6 6 6 -1 18 1/2

Abn Mrls 2300 28 28 28 -1 18 1/2

Abn Mrls 13000 12 12 12 -1 46 10

Abn Mrls 19000 47 47 47 -1 79 14

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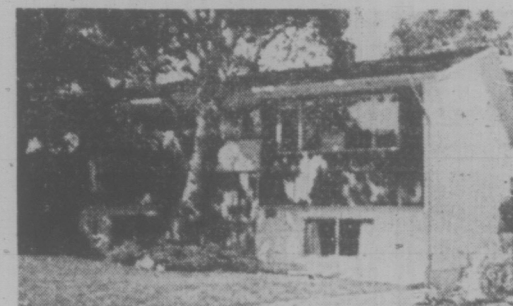
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PWA Deal Steals Spotlight From Curb Exchange Opening

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

This was supposed to be the week of the curb exchange in Vancouver but the shares of Pacific Western Airlines completely stole the spotlight.

The Vancouver Curb Exchange, originally given a charter in 1929, finally opened its doors for business on Thursday on the same trading floor as the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

"It was an exciting day — but not because of the curb

exchange opening, Earle MacLeod, newly-appointed manager of information services, said Friday.

"The place went wild because of the PWA shares."

PWA traded just over 1 million shares on Thursday at \$13.38 for a value of \$13.3 million. This pushed the VSE to a one-day trading record of \$21.7 million in shares, easily surpassing the previous high of \$10 million on April 10, 1972, during the Afton mine boom.

"By comparison the opening of the curb exchange was very unexciting," MacLeod said.

"President Cyril White came to the trading floor and posted the first trade on the tape and that was the only ceremony. It wasn't very dramatic after a 45-year wait."

The curb exchange did not



WHITE

... runs two exchanges

open in 1929 because the second trading floor was not needed in the slump that followed the 1929 crash.

The charter was revived this year to handle over-the-counter shares and other companies that have not yet qualified for full listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Over-the-counter stocks are those traded directly between two brokerage firms without going through an exchange. Such trades will continue to be legal, but the provincial securities commission is hoping to get most of this type of

trading under the direction of the curb.

MacLeod said only four curb stocks had qualified for listing on opening day but more are expected this month. The 155 stocks, from the VSE interim list have been shifted to the VCE to bring the total to 159.

Both exchanges operate out of the Vancouver Stock Exchange building and Cyril White is president of both sections.

The PWA trading boom came one day too late to boost the July trading figures of the VSE.

"The exchange, in a report released today, said total dollar value of all shares traded in July was \$49 million, up from \$36.6 million in June and compared to \$33.4 million last July.

With the boost from PWA trading, the August trading value should top \$70 million. PWA alone will account for about \$20 million of the total, having traded over \$17 million worth of shares on the VSE on Thursday and Friday.

The exchange today said trading volume in July was \$15.5 million shares, down from \$4.9 million in June but up from \$2.4 million the previous June.

In the crucial category of daily trading average, however, July was a slight improvement over June. Average trading in July was 2.5 million

per day, up from 2.4 million.

The VSE estimates it needs a daily average of 3 million shares to break even. It is budgeting for a \$60,000 loss this year.

The loss estimate was made before the PWA trading bonanza.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Stock Exchange reports that July trading was a slight improvement over June but below levels of a year ago.

At \$284 million, the July trading is up 3.5 per cent from June but down 42 per cent from the previous July. Share volume in July was down 37 per cent from a year ago.

The industrial sector traded \$213.1 million on the TSE in July, down 5.3 per cent from June and 41 per cent below the previous July.

Mine trading was worth \$45.1 million in July, up from \$31.6 million in June and oils were worth \$25.7 million, up from \$17.8 million.

During the first seven months, the Toronto Stock Exchange traded \$3.2 billion worth of shares, down 15.8 per cent from a year earlier. The drop is due to a 25.4 per cent decline in the value of industrial shares traded.

During the seven-month period, mines were up 18.4 per cent and oils 24.5 per cent, in terms of total value of shares traded.

The TSE delisted three issues in July: Northern Tar

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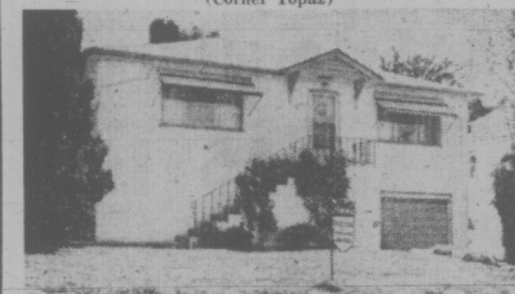
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PIPELINE PLAN DONE

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Ltd. (AGTL) says it has completed study on an alternate pipeline project, but has no intention of pulling out of the gas Arctic-northwest project study group.

Robert Blair, AGTL president, told a news conference this week that the company, along with others in the group, has completed studies into alternate systems for the delivery of natural gas from the Mackenzie delta and Beaufort basin to Canadian markets.

He said AGTL has concluded that the contingency plan, while not as expensive as the large international project started toward regulatory application by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., does represent a reasonable alternative.

"Mention of such a plan is not intended to be at all exclusive of future pipeline trans-

mission of Alaskan gas across Canada," said a statement released by the company.

"The plan is based on the supply of Canadian reserves to Canadian long-term markets and so its commencement would not be dependent upon any assurance of Alaska gas for its feasibility nor rely upon contributions from the United States to management or investment in its construction."

The alternate plan proposed by AGTL would connect the Beaufort basin supply area to existing Canadian grids with a pipeline of minimal capital cost while attaining reasonable economy of operation, said the company statement.

A 42-inch diameter pipe would be used. A connection of this size, when fully powered, would move more than two billion cubic feet of gas a day, said the statement.

"Most of this amount would be for the part of the connection situated in the Northwest Territories which should be owned by a federally incorporated company," said the statement.

Estimates are that installation of such a northern link could be accomplished in about 2 1/2 years.

Buys Valves

A \$7.8-million sale of valves by Velan Engineering of Montreal to the Soviet Union was announced Monday by the trade department.

The contract, signed under a 1971 Soviet-Canadian agreement on technical exchange, is the largest sale of valves to the Soviets from North America, the department said.

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M-B EYEING BRAZIL TREES

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Limited and Brascant Ltd. announced Friday that they have reached agreement on a joint venture involving a large pine and eucalyptus plantation in Brazil.

The agreement calls for the two partners to plant an extensive forest that would ultimately be the basis for an integrated forest products complex. The area covered by the agreement has soil and climatic conditions that encourage rapid tree growth with eucalyptus, reaching cutting size in from six to seven years and somewhat longer than that for pines.

Brazilian investors will participate in both the plantation project and the manufacturing phase to follow, through a third company to be formed by MB and Brascant.

Gulf Plans Change On African Oil

TORONTO (CP) — The approximately 40,000 barrels a day of oil which Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. has been receiving from the African enclave of Cabinda for processing at its Point Tupper, N.S., refinery now is going to be processed elsewhere.

A Gulf Canada spokesman said Friday Gulf Oil-U.S. of Houston has advised Gulf Canada that it is more economic for the parent company to process the crude oil elsewhere, although an alternative site has not been chosen.

New U.S. regulations now make it easier to recover the higher costs of refining in the U.S.

Under a contract with Gulf Oil-U.S., the U.S. operating company for Gulf Oil Corp., Gulf Canada has been refining the crude from Cabinda, an enclave in Angola, Portuguese West Africa, for the last two years.

Under the new arrangement, Gulf Oil-U.S. will continue to pay processing until July 1, 1976, unless the capac-

ity can be dedicated to others.

Although the processing of Cabinda crude oil at Point Tupper ended in early July, the refinery will continue to operate at level of about 94,000 barrels a day until Aug. 5, the spokesman said.

This will be done to fill up product storage tanks and make room in the crude oil storage tanks for the arrival of two large tankers scheduled for Monday and early September.

After Monday, refining will drop to 60,000 barrels a day.

None of the refinery's 125 jobs will be affected by the changes.

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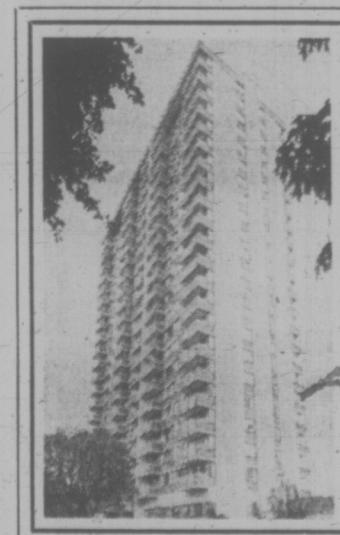
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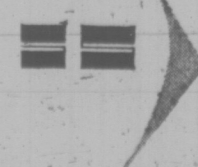
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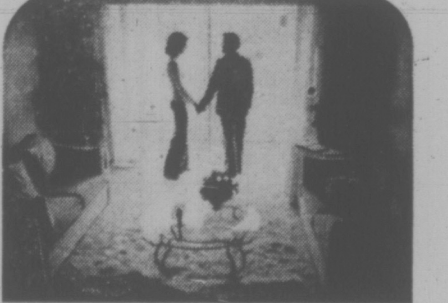
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Taxpayer Anger Rising

YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER
WINNIPEG — Two weeks ago during a visit to France, this writer observed a phenomenon which our Gallie cousins take in their stride, but which would create a pandemonium here. French farmers and other merchandizers of food rebelled violently against the tax system.

They poured milk on the roads, they slaughtered and destroyed animals, flinging the carcasses against the doors of the tax collectors — such was the extent of their anger.

It was not an unusual event in Europe, but it did cause the highest government officials to meet with the tax protesters, to seek solutions to their grievances.

Such an event is still inconceivable in Canada — the taxpayer is restrained, even docile, at least on the surface. But, revenue officials, indeed even the minister, all know full well that taxpayer frustration and anger is rising. The Canadian self-assessment tax system, the honor system, is seriously threatened by the fact that too many taxpayers have lost respect for the system itself.

They believe the dice are loaded against the taxpayers; that he can't win; that the Revenue Department is filled with smug, arrogant bureaucrats who are out to "get" him. If anyone doubts this, he should read the mail the writer receives.

An example: a few weeks ago this column reported on the growing trend toward taxpayers removing their investments from Canada and establishing tax haven operations. We mentioned an international conference on the use of tax havens.

The mail response was heavy. Where was the conference, how do I register, can I move my investments to a tax haven, etc., etc.?

The requests didn't come from businesses or corporate executives—they already know

about tax havens — the queries were from ordinary taxpayers — retired pensioners, small business operators, working wives, farmers, etc. The one common theme of their correspondence — and it came from every section of Canada — was raw anger with the tax system.

We showed a revenue friend some of the letters. He expressed amazement at the hostility of the correspondents toward the tax system. He asked why there was such bitterness. I told him to read the case of Offley vs. the Minister of National Revenue, just handed down. It described as eloquently as anything else, and quite objectively, why a growing body of taxpayers regard the system as arbitrary and petty.

George Offley was a public spirited Canadian, in fact, a member of the R.C.M. Police. The province of Alberta was engaged in drafting a new piece of legislation dealing with Livestock Inspection. Offley was knowledgeable in the field and his expertise was sought by a friend who was drafting the bill for the legislature.

He obliged, without charge, fee or expectation of reward. The bill was accepted and much later, his superiors with the force learned of his contribution. Under a merit award system for public servants, he was recommended by his superior officers for an award from the Public Service Commission. A year later, in 1971, a special merit award of \$1,500 was sent to the well-intentioned officer, who had performed his services without concern for reward, just as one jumps into a lake to rescue a drowning swimmer, without thought of fees.

Well, Offley had no sooner received the \$1,500 "above and beyond" merit award, when Her Majesty's Guardians of the Treasury marched in and asked for their piece of the action, i.e., they demanded tax on the \$1,500 unexpected award.

Cominco Profit Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — F. E. Burnet, chairman and chief executive officer of Cominco Ltd., announced Friday that consolidated net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1974 were \$50.8 million from sales of \$437.1 million, a new record. This compares with consolidated net earnings of \$19.4 million from \$242.5 million sales for the same period last year.

Burnet said contributions to net earnings from international operations continue to grow, particularly in the United States. Metal prices improved over the corresponding period last year although prices in markets outside North America have retreated somewhat from the record levels reached earlier this year. Demand and prices for fertilizers and industrial chemicals remained strong.

Expenses increased due to higher taxes, wages and transportation costs. Provision has been made for estimated mineral land tax in British Columbia which is related by formula to 1974 production value. As a result of the tax changes, the contribution of the B.C. mines to net earnings has been reduced by more than 50 per cent.

Of the net earnings, B.C. mines provided \$6.5 million or 13 per cent; all other mines \$14.5 million or 28 per cent and all other operations \$29.8 million or 59 per cent.

Stags Sign Evo

DETROIT (AP) — The World Hockey Association Michigan Stags have signed Bill Evo, No. 3 draft pick of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings, along with New York Ranger farm hands Randy Legge and Paul Curtis.

United Aircraft Ahead In ESB Share Bidding

The legal niceties of the case are too picaresque to report. The most astonishing aspect was that the revenue authorities even bothered to try to tax this fortuitous inadvertent, unsought reward. The second unbecoming event was that the Tax Review Board, unable to find a legal hair to split in order to see equity done, found itself unable to find in favour of the taxpayer.

As one who has taught tax law, practised tax law, and made tax law, I will not recount the tortured logic of the law which makes such an unexpected receipt taxable.

If the police officer had rendered his service as part of his duty, in hope of promotion or some other personal gain, that would be a factor. But he didn't — he acted selflessly, inspired only by the desire to serve his community. The award was unexpected — a gift; not a salary. Morally, his is a windfall — a tax-free capital gain, or a non-taxable gift.

Consider the ethics: millions of Canadians plump down their money each year for sweepstake, lottery, or other gambling shots. Their winnings are tax-free. A police officer devotes some of his after-hour time to helping draft legislation: the unsought reward to him is taxable.

Anyone concerned about taxpayer morale would have no difficulty endorsing this message to the Minister of National Revenue: Mr. Minister, clean up your Act.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.

NEW YORK (AP) — ESB Inc., the Philadelphia-based battery maker, has said it favors the \$36-a-share offer for its common stock made by United Aircraft Corp. over a similar offer from International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

The competition for ESB's 5.5 million shares warmed up this week.

Inco, which made the initial tender offer last week at \$28 a share but raised its offer to \$36 Wednesday. That bid was matched several hours later by United Aircraft, which had been at \$34 a share, \$6 over Inco's first offer.

ESB said it was supporting United Aircraft's offer "in view of United Aircraft's friendly approach and its far more appropriate evaluation of the worth of ESB as evidenced by its initial \$34 offer."

In ESB's opinion, United Aircraft is closer to its own structure and operation and ESB "would be a more natural fit as a unit of United Aircraft."

Trading in ESB shares, halted since last Thursday, resumed Wednesday and the

issue closed at \$35.37 a share, up from the previous close of \$19.50 a share.

A United Aircraft spokes-

man valued its latest offer at \$202 million and Inco placed its offer at \$198 million, both excluding related costs.

A Mover is a Mover RIGHT? — WRONG!



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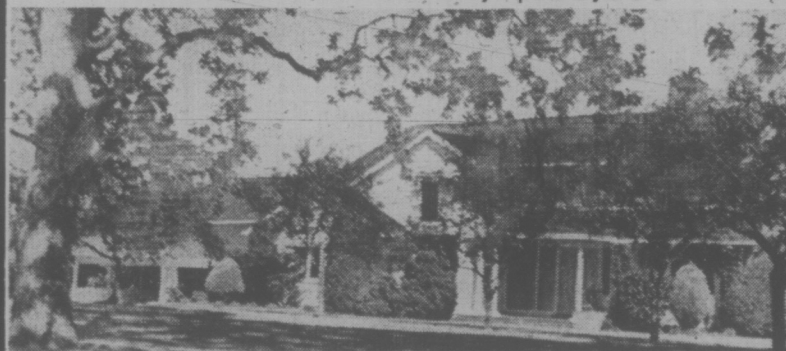
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And I am so pleased with your service as I am with the car. At all times you have been knowledgeable and courteous, and, particularly, you don't know how much I appreciate it.

Your selling is a fine product and I wish you much luck.

Sincerely,

(Original Letter and Name in our Showroom.)

Honda Civic, the Automobile Re-Thought.

Honda Car Centre, 909 Yates St., Victoria, B.C., 386-6707

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LONG CAREERS at Victoria Press ended Friday, the last day of work for four printers and two stereotypers, retiring after a total of 275 years on the job. Top, from left, Al Stokes, Eddy Borde, Cec Wright, with Victoria Press general manager Jack Melville. Bottom, from left, Tom Nute, Wally Yeamans and Bill Norris. (John McKay photo.)

6 Press Employees Put Last Issue to Bed

Four printers and two stereotypers put their last newspaper to bed Friday, retiring after working a total of 275 years at Victoria Press Ltd.

The printers — Eddy Borde, 64, Tom Nute, 65, Al Stokes, 62, and Cec Wright, 67, and

the stereotypers — Wally Yeamans, 71, and Bill Norris, 68 — were presented with \$10,000 cheques and individual gifts at ceremonies Friday afternoon.

The cheques were part of an agreement worked out in a recent contract settlement. The two printers under 65 years old will also receive a \$300-a-month payment until they reach 65.

Borde made up the Colonist front page for 35 years and followed his father into the printing trade in 1927. He has been with the company for 47 years.

Nute started out as a carrier boy for the Times in 1922 and became a journeyman printer in 1930.

Wright joined the paper in 1938, after a job as a deck-hand aboard a ship running between Sidney and Steveston.

Yeamans came to Victoria from New Brunswick in 1913 and joined the Colonist the year after as a stereotyper apprentice.

Norris has worked for the Colonist and Times for almost 50 years.

Stokes started in the printing business at a private commercial shop in Victoria where he worked for two years. He switched to the Colonist and Times and has worked for them ever since.

The cheques and gifts were presented by Victoria Press general manager Jack Melville.

HIT 'VICTIM' FAKES IT FOR CASH

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Alberto Corcuera made a living pretending to be a hit-and-run victim on Lima streets and then holding up Good Samaritan motorists who stopped to help him.

Peruvian police said Thursday they put an end to his career when he pulled his stunt on an unmarked police car.

Police said Corcuera and an accomplice, Oswaldo Diaz, have been charged with several counts of robbery and could face 15-year jail sentences.

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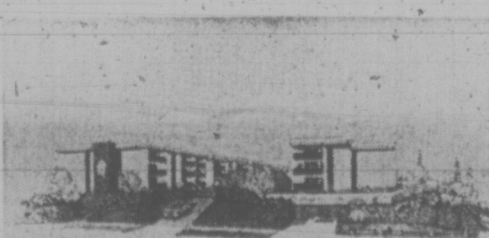
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BEAUTIFUL GARDENS are in Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean where tourism appears to be growing despite the fact the government doesn't

try to promote it. The Pamplemousse Gardens consist of 57 acres which formerly were the site of the country residence of French governors.

New Nation Not 'Near' Anywhere

By J. C. GRAHAM
CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Nation states continue to get smaller and smaller. But one of the smallest yet may come into existence this year.

It is only 100 square miles in area and has about 9,000 citizens. On top of that, more than half of them live abroad.

The prospective new nation is Niue, an island which is difficult to locate exactly because it is not "near" anywhere. It is a precipitous island in the South Pacific between Samoa and Tonga and about 1,300 miles northeast of New Zealand.

The population has fallen steadily for years and each departure of the weekly plane sees it drop further. It currently stands at about 4,020 on the island, but some 5,000 Niueans live in New Zealand. They leave for New Zealand

because of wider opportunities and higher wages. Some save up money in New Zealand and return; many stay abroad permanently.

The island has been administered by New Zealand, but, as a matter of principle and because of United Nations urgings, Niue has been systematically prepared for years for greater autonomy.

It has an elected assembly working with a resident commissioner appointed from New Zealand. Under a referendum which is expected to be taken in August, the people will be asked whether they want to become fully self-governing.

At present, they are treated as New Zealand citizens, and they would have the right to continue as such under self-government. New Zealand would remain responsible for foreign affairs and defence

and would continue to pay an annual subsidy to assist the island's government.

Under the new constitution, the island would have power to proclaim full independence at any time it wished.

If the self-government proposal is approved by the referendum, Niue will achieve its new status in October.

It is generally expected that a majority will vote in favor

of self-government, but there are opponents to the change. Some fear they would eventually lose New Zealand subsidies and that the island is too small and lacking in resources to stand on its own.

There are plans for development of agriculture, forestry and fisheries and a new hotel due to open soon may open up the island to tourism—an unspoiled South Sea hideaway.

Water, Water Everywhere But Not to Drink on Capri

By JULIE FLINT

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — The Ancient Mariner would not have enjoyed Capri. The Tyrrhenian tourist island has sun, scenery and water, water, everywhere—but not a drop to drink.

Every bit of water drunk in Capri is ferried from the mainland, four miles across the Gulf of Naples.

Capri's 2,000-year-old thirst, however, is soon to be quenched.

At the push of a button in late summer, Italy's driest watering place will begin drinking its own sea, filtered through a \$480,000 United States-built desalination plant projected for the last eight years.

"The water problem had become extremely grave," one official said. "With tourism increasing by 40 per cent each year and the local population growing all the time, the water we could bring over from the mainland had to be dispensed with a medicine dropper."

Capri's drinking problem, however, has never bothered visitors.

The Roman Emperor Augustus visited Capri in 29 BC and bought it from Naples in

exchange for its larger and richer neighbor, Ischia.

Some 50 years later, Tiberius came, saw and was conquered; and shifted the administration of the Roman empire to the island.

BUILT VILLAS

The two emperors built 12 villas for their families around the only spring they found. Their slaves and soldiers prayed for rain.

Local officials say tourists seldom realize Capri has a water problem. All hotels have huge water tanks and when supplies run low they ration them.

But direct supplies to private villas dry up, public fountains flow for only one or two hours a day, and police limit housewives to one bucketful each.

In emergencies, doctors at the local hospital have been known to operate with mineral water.

In the summer season, four water tankers cross to Capri each day, carrying 1.2 million gallons for the 13,000 native Capriotes and the thousands of tourists.

When the first tanker crossed to Capri in 1928, it made only one trip a day and carried 25,000 gallons of water—sufficient for the then 3,000 Capriotes.

A Venetian engineer famed for finding water succeeded in finding a spring near Anacapri, the island's only other town.

Church bells pealed and the villagers broke out in festa—and the spring ran dry.

Then came a plan to pipe water undersea from the mainland. The government budgeted 270 million lire, or half a million dollars, a 5,000-cubic-metre tank was built in Capri—and the project flopped, frustrated by the depth of the gulf and the ferocity of its currents.

For further information as to departure dates and flight times of group departures contact:

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IATA

Russians Plan Railway

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union says its most ambitious railroad project since the Trans-Siberian Railway will be completed in 1983. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the railroad will stretch 1,950 miles through northern Siberia between Baikal and Amur, over 142 bridges and more than 3,000 other "artificial installations." The Trans-Siberian line, through southern Siberia, took 14 years to finish and was put into operation in 1905.

THE NORTH CASCADES

This new route, opened in 1972, is gaining wide publicity in the newspapers, in BCAA magazine, and from Capital Travellers who have done our Expo '74 tours. It's a wonderland of scenic beauty. Then on for a night within sight of the thundering Grand Coulee Dam, two nights in hospitable and interesting Spokane. The return route is almost equally interesting: via the massive Dry Falls to Wenatchee, then a visit to the colorful Bavarian Village of Leavenworth, over the super-scenic Stevens Pass. It's a total experience, with Expo '74 thrown in for good measure. We have a few seats left in September and October. 5 wonderful days. \$95.

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Saturday, Sunday and Monday to rest and relax with a happy group in the air-conditioned comfort of our bus, viewing the Puget Sound area, through Port Angeles, Bremerton and Tacoma. Then a glorious circle tour around massive and beautiful Mt. Rainier. Time for shopping at the Tacoma Mall. A fine weekend, returning via the Duty Free shop in Blaine. Just \$59, twin or double.

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SQUAMISH
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. — \$12.00
August 28
We journey to Vancouver and drive through the city, Stanley Park, for short stop. Then along the upper level highway and out along the shore of beautiful Howe Sound. Squamish, stop for lunch. Visit Shannon Falls on return. Home via Nanaimo.

SALT SPRING
Thursday 9:30 a.m. — \$9.50
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Trip up island on parts of the old highway to Crofton. Short ferry trip to Vesuvius Bay. Tour the island. Stop for lunch (incl.) at Ganges. Home via Fulford ferry.

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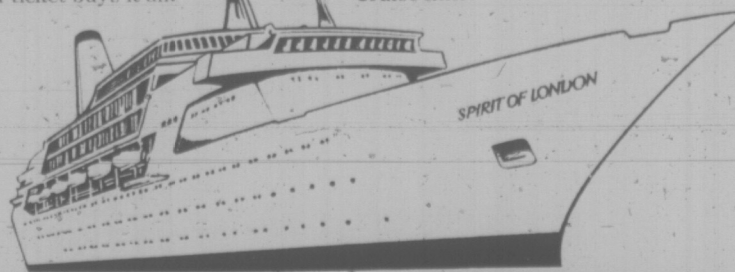
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For more information see your travel agent, or call P&O, The British Cruise Line, 604-682-3811.

Titanium Found

BRASILIA (Reuter) — Brazilian technicians have discovered what might be one of the world's largest deposits of titanium—a metal used in making missiles, supersonic aircraft and space craft—in western Mato Grosso state, it was officially announced here.

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Preparation Key to a Good Lawn

By JACK BEASTALL

The deadline for the amateur gardener to sow a lawn is the Labor-day weekend. Every week after that date lessens the number of growing days and results in a poorer lawn to withstand the first winter.

This gives just four weeks for preparation of the site and getting everything in order.

Since the word "preparation" has totally different meanings to different gardeners, it might be better to substitute the word "elimination." The amateur's job for the next four weeks is to eliminate all likely causes of future trouble. In other words, the degree of success will depend on the elimination done now.

Most articles about lawns dwell on levelling and seeding, assuming the soil to be in perfect condition. Unfortunately, very few areas selected for a lawn will meet this assumption.

Twenty-five years of diagnosing lawn troubles for local gardeners provide the material for this column. Actual digging into lawns has unearthed the troublemakers listed here, all of which should, and could, have been eliminated before the lawn was sown.

Any foreign object lying from four to 14 inches below the surface can become a lawn problem, no matter whether it is a rock or a plastic bag.

The most common lawn complaint around here is Fairy-ring. It is difficult to avoid since hundreds of homes are now sited where second growth timber was standing 25 years ago. The trees and stumps were removed but the roots left to rot.

The fungus that causes the rings of toadstools is the last stage of decomposing wood before it is turned back to soil. As long as any wood is rotting in the soil the fungus will be present.

The area around a new building is the most difficult and most expensive to prepare for lawn sowing, because it is common practice for contractors to bury all debris. Lumber scraps of every shape and size are under the surface, each scrap a Fairy-ring potential.

Pieces of tarpaper and as-

GARDENING jack beastall

phalt shingle to a depth of 14 inches have impeded the natural up and down motion of soil moisture and resulted in yellow spots that persist from May to October.

Pieces of building brick, blocks of concrete and rocks greater than three inches in diameter, soft drink cans and plastic lunch bags discarded by workers, are also causes of yellowing grass, and sometimes of unexplained bare spots covered with moss.

Near the main entrance of all new homes will be a dump of plaster or stucco rubble, and a large area around that dump will contain dry plaster from bags, lime, and be saturated with lime water.

These substances and the lime water have a strong alkaline reaction, whereas grass needs a soil with an acid reaction. In areas like this, the grass fails to grow well and is soon smothered by weed growth, which persists until the soil returns to its normal acidity for this region.

Somewhere near the edge of the property will be the ash of a bonfire in which larger pieces of discarded lumber, lime and plaster bags, plastic sheeting, paint rags and other combustibles have been burned.

Since the one spot has been used for many fires of intense heat throughout the construction period, the soil beneath will no longer be suitable for plant growth. The soil organisms have been killed, the humus content burned out, undesirable chemicals added, and excess potash remains in the ashes. It will take 10 years or more for this area to

come back to normal of its own accord.

The common belief that herbicides (weed-killers) are a panacea for weeds is not substantiated by facts. Tests have shown herbicides used to control broadleaved weeds in lawns have an inhibiting effect on grass growth. And, of course, herbicides formulated to kill grass cannot be used on a lawn.

Turf authorities now recommend that no herbicides be applied until the final lawn turf is established, which takes three years. If herbicides are essential after the third year, one application only should be made after the night temperatures are above 45 degrees F. in spring.

If you would attain that beautiful and long-lasting lawn you hope to have, weeding has to be done on the hands and knees in the manner used by generations of gardeners. Therefore the more weed seeds you can bring to the surface, and germinate, before grass seed is sown, the less blisters you will suffer later.

Once the turf is properly established and the individual grass plants filled out, there will be no space for weed seeds to lodge and germinate.

Perennial weeds (burdock, thistle, couch grass) are another matter. The deep tap roots of burdock and all the running roots of thistle and couch must be removed before seed is sown. A one-inch piece left in the soil will start a new colony in a year.

In addition to eliminating the amateur will need to spend many hours practicing

the art of raking, broadcasting seed, and mixing seed and soil without raking it into little heaps.

Start now on a spare piece of ground of fair size. Learn the angle of rake teeth to soil for moving soil towards and away from you, and the quite different angle needed to level the surface.

Put some beach sand into a shallow pan. Holding the pan on the left hip, pick up a handful of sand in the right hand, swing the arm back as far as possible, then forward fast in a circular motion from right to left, releasing the sand on the swing. Practice this until you can distribute the sand grains evenly over the soil surface.

Then take the rake, mix a small area of soil and sand, and spread it back evenly as you would the grass seed.

In doing this work on the actual lawn you will pass back and forth over the whole area many times and your weight will compress the soil sufficiently for seed germination.

Do not use a roller on the local clay soils or you will have a concrete-like surface which sheds water instead of soaking, allowing seed to be washed out of place, and not retaining enough moisture for germination. Four lawns, to my knowledge, sown last spring, have to be resown this fall because a roller was used.

If you have come to the conclusion that elimination of all causes of possible trouble is too great an undertaking for the amateur, it will be to your own good.

You will likely modify your dream lawn to something nearer to what you can accomplish, and you will realize why the lawn contractor gave a price of \$900 to \$1,000 when you told him you wanted a real good lawn and were willing to pay the price to get it.

Work for Week

Tubs on balconies and patios need watering but try to taper off to avoid soft growth late in season on shrubby plants which must face winter conditions.

Water the fuchsias, both the hardy and tender species and varieties, so they continue blooming through the season.

Trim evergreen hedges as Lonicera Nifida (small leaved honeysuckle), privet, holly (hedges only), laurel (use secateurs). Trim also the coniferous evergreens you are shaping, as the Golden Biotas, Cham. cyanoviridis, and any others to be kept under control by twice annual trimming. Don't leave this any later than now.

The cistus (Rock-rose) shrubs which bloomed so profusely in June and July, should have the old flower stems of seedpods cut off to allow the new shoots which have already grown up, a full chance to ripen before cold weather.

Colchicum bulbs have very short dormant period; lift them this week if they must be moved to increase the planting. They bloom by the end of August—without showing leaves.

Weed, hoe and water the latest sowings of vegetables. Good chance for success with these if care is given to have moisture in soil below surface to take the roots downwards away from the hot dry inch or so of top soil.

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REGULARS—Fall Bookings are Filling

RENO—Departs Aug. 17

Aug. 17 and 24 and weekly in September. 7-day tour staying at the Pioneer Inn, Red Carpet and Holiday Inn. Side trips to Virginia City, Carson City, Lake Tahoe and Fun Packages. Standard \$89.50 ea. Double De luxe \$93.00 ea. Double. (Includes four add'l dinners, two brunches, cocktails and gaming coupons from Harold's Club.)

DISNEYLAND

10 Days by bus—Departs Aug. 17 and Sept. 21. Includes admission to Disneyland and Japanese Deer Village, Knott's Berry Farm and Wax Museum. Side trip to Tijuana, Mexico. DEPARTS FROM VANCOUVER 8 Days—Aug. 2 to Aug. 31.

CALIFORNIA

Departs Aug. 18 and Sept. 23. Includes first night party, California Redwood route, 15 attractions in Disneyland, Wax Museum, Sea World, Knott's Berry Farm, side trip to Tijuana, San Juan Capistrano, San Francisco, San Diego, Las Vegas Ship and more.

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5 days, departing July 28 and weekly to Oct. 27
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MARITIMES
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CALIFORNIA
SALT LAKE
GRAND CANYON
16 days departing Aug. 17-Aug. 31
LAS VEGAS
Departing Sept. 28 and Oct. 5
CALIFORNIA
ARIZONA
16 days departing Oct. 19

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This chair and ottoman are an invitation to relaxed outdoor living. The angles of the back, the seat and the ottoman combine to offer easy support for resting or reading. Ropes holding the cushions have just enough "give" for comfort. Wheels provide easy mobility. Both chair and ottoman are easy to make with hand tools. All joints are simple butt joints fastened with screws. Wide joining surfaces allow room for plenty of screws and give the pieces strength and durability.

Build the set with redwood or pine. Redwood will stand up well in the weather, resists rotting, and is nice looking unfinished. Pine will do equally well and should be finished to resist effects of the weather. The chair is 27" high, 34" front-to-back and 24" wheel-to-wheel. The ottoman measures 14" high, 24" wide and 22" long.

To order the garden chair and ottoman pattern No. 270, send \$2 cheque or money order to: DECO-PLANS, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec.

Smoke Fight On

HONG KONG (AFP) — The whole island of Hong Kong has been declared a smoke control area in government efforts to combat pollution. Penalties of up to \$400 will be imposed on those who break new rules on factory smoke, automobile exhaust and diesel exhaust. The rules take effect Oct. 2, the government gazette said Friday.

Toronto Firms Invest in Florida

TORONTO (CP) — Mark-borough Properties Ltd. announced it has agreed in principle to participate with other Toronto-based developers in a proposed 3,000-acre community in Florida. President Brian R. B. Magee said Mark-borough is trying to acquire a 50-per-cent interest in the development 20 miles south of Miami. The other partners in the project are Meridian Building Group Ltd. and companies headed by Alex Grossman, president of Belmont Construction Co. Ltd.

THIS WINTER... CRUISE 'ROUND THE WORLD

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JACQUES KLEIN — Piano
PETER SERKIN — Piano
STOYKA MILANOVA — Violin
ALEXANDER SCHNEIDER — Violin
ISAAC STERN — Violin
JESSYE NORMAN — Singer

MAURICE ANDRE — Trumpet
JEAN PIERRE RAMPAL — Flute
MARTINE GELIOT — Harp
RAFAEL PUYANA — Harpsichord
JEAN PIERRE BONNEFOUS — Dance
PATRICIA MACERIDE — Dance
KARL HAAS — Lecturer
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

THE ITINERARY

January 4—Depart Victoria
January 5—Port Everglades
January 6—San Juan
January 8—Antigua
January 10—Martinique
January 11—Barbados
January 13—Curaçao
January 15—Santo Domingo
January 18—Port Everglades
January 19—Return Victoria or optional extension.

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VICTORIA
Monday: Open from 11 a.m.
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Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-

WEST COAST TRAILS DAY TOURS

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Every Wednesday and Sunday
Gulf Islands Cruise \$3
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in: Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool,
Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch.
Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-
in, Cards, Shuffleboard,
Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. —
Lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess Club;
1:30 p.m. — Films on the
South Pacific; 7:20 p.m. —
Whist.
Thursday: 8 a.m. — Day
Trip to Little Qualicum; 8:30
a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuf-
fleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30
a.m. — Lunch.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-
in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool,
Library; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch;

1 p.m. — Bridge; 7:15 p.m. —
Cribbage.
Saturday: 11 a.m. — Drop-
in, Shuffleboard, Pool; 1 p.m. —
Whist, Chess Club; 7:30
p.m. — "500" Card Game.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. —
Drop-in.

Tickets are available for the
day tours to the P.N.E. in
Vancouver on Wednesday,
August 21 and Friday, August
30, and may be purchased at
the Centre, or phone 388-4268
for reservations.

SAANICH

Monday: Closed for B.C.
Day.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet
Bowling, Billiards, drop-ins;
11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:30
p.m. — Progressive Whist,
Chess.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. —
Parkville-Little Qualicum
Trip — Bring lunch and bever-
age; 9:30 a.m. — Billiards,
drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch;
1:30 p.m. — Billiards, drop-
ins.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Car-

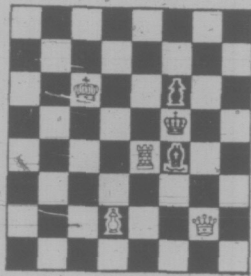
pet Bowling, Billiards; 11:30
a.m. — Lunch; 1:30 p.m. —
Billiards, drop-ins. Bridge.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-
ins, Billiards; 11:30 a.m. —
Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko,
Billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. —
Progressive Whist.
Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — Crib-
bage, Billiards.
Trip tickets on sale for the
P.N.E. on August 21 and trip
tickets on sale for Sidney
Silver Threads for Lunch on
August 27.

SIDNEY

Thursday: 9 a.m. — Centre
open, 1 p.m. — Bridge, 7 p.m. —
Crib.
Friday: 9 a.m. — Centre
open, 2 p.m. — Jacko, 7 p.m. —
Evening cards.
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. —
Open for drop-ins.
Thursday: 9 a.m. — Centre
open, 1 p.m. — Bridge, 7 p.m. —
Crib.
Friday: 9 a.m. — Centre
open, 2 p.m. — Jacko, 7 p.m. —
Evening cards.
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. —
Open for drop-ins.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By R. L'Hermet, Germany
BLACK: 3



WHITE: 4
White to play and mate in two
moves. Solution below.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT
Played in the Munchen tour-
nament, Germany, 1970.
WHITE: Robert Schmid
BLACK: Oskar Bruening

1 P-Q4 P-Q4
2 P-QB4 P-K3
3 N-QB3 P-QB4
4 B-B4 BPxP
5 B-N P-N
6 B-K5 P-NP
7 Resigns

White must lose material as
not only is the White Rook en-
prise but also B-N5ch is
threatened. Moral: Study
ONE or TWO openings and
play them reasonably well.

BRILLIANCE PRIZE
The Rev. William Lombardy,
who has long been one
of America's top players, won
the brilliance prize for his
game with Miguel Quinteros
of Argentina in the Philip-
pines international tour-
nament. Lombardy sacrificed
his Knight on K6, barring the
Black King's position. But let
us look at the game:

WHITE: Rev. Lombardy
BLACK: Quinteros
SICILIAN DEFENCE
(Sajdorf Variation)
1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 P-Q3
3 P-Q4 N-KB3
4 N-NP N-KB3
5 N-QB3 P-QR3
6 B-N5 P-K3
7 P-P4 B-K2
8 Q-B3 P-R3
9 B-R4 Q-B2
10 O-O-O N-Q2

11 B-K2 R-QN1
12 Q-N3 R-N1
13 KR-B1 P-QN4
14 NxKP P-N
15 Q-N6ch K-Q1 (a)
16 P-K5 PxP
17 P-B5 BxP
18 BxN BxP
19 N-Q5 Q-B3
20 RxP R-B1 (b)
21 B-N4 R-N3
22 RxB PxR
23 Q-N7 R-N2
24 K-K7 mate

(a) If 15... K-B1; then
16 P-K5, P-N7; 17 P-B5, P-N7;
18 B-R5, NxB; 19 BxBch,
KxB; 20 N-Q5ch, winning the
Queen.

(b) The pressure is just a
bit too much to bear. If 20...
B-N4ch; 21 RxB, etc.

A CRITICAL LOSS

This ninth round loss caused
Lajos Portisch to lose ground
for first place in the 1973 Ma-
drid International.

WHITE: Portisch, Hungary
BLACK: Vladimir Tukmakov,
USSR

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1 P-QB4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 P-KN3
3 P-K4 N-QB3
4 P-Q4 PxB
5 NxP N-KB3
6 N-QB3 P-Q1
7 N-B2 (a) B-N2
8 B-K2 N-Q2
9 B-Q2 N-B4
10 O-O O-O (b)
11 P-E3 P-QR4
12 K-R1 P-B4
13 P-P PxB
14 N-K3 N-N5
15 NxB N-N3
16 R-QN1 P-K3
17 P-QN3 K-R1
18 N-N5 P-Q4
19 P-P PxB
20 R-B1 P-N3
21 P-KN4 N-Q3
22 B-B3 (c) N-N5
23 BxBch KxB
24 BxN P-Q5
25 R-B4 P-B5
26 P-QR3 Q-Q4
27 P-N4 P-NP
28 P-P N-K3
29 Q-K2 (d) P-Q6
30 Q-N2ch K-R3
31 B-B6 (e) QxR
32 BxR P-Q7
33 Q-N1 R-Q5
34 Resigns (f)

(a) The old line in the
Maroczy bind.

(b) Now he threatens 11...
BxN and 12... N-NP.

(c) Hopes to put pressure
on the isolated Black pawn on
Q5. The pawn remains a thorn
in White's game anyway.

(d) Protects his Bishop as
after 29... QxB; 30. QxN,
etc.

(e) Should have tried 31.
R-R, N-R; 32. Q-B6, QxB; 33.
QxNch, Q-N4; 34. Q-Q4, R-Q1;
35. QxNP, P-Q7; 36. R-Q1 and
hope.

(f) Black threatens 24...
QxRch. If 24. R-Q1, Q-K7 plus
25... N-B5 and it's all over
fast.

The solution to the problem
above is 1. Q-N8, KxR; 2.
Q-Q5 mate; or 1... B-K4; 2.
Q-N4 mate; or 1... B-N4; 2.
Q-K6 mate, etc.

TWO MORE DISTRICTS FREED FROM FREEZE

Orders in council Friday
added two regional districts to
the total freed from the provin-
cial farmland freeze.

They are the districts of
Central Okanagan and Nanai-
mo which bring to 16 those
now exempt from the farm-
land freeze, or more than half
the 28 regional districts in the
province.

These are districts whose
land classification plans have
been approved by the provin-
cial land use committee of the
cabinet, to ensure preserva-
tion of agricultural land re-
serves.

In another order, the cabi-
net required for the first time
a levy on the sale of cattle to
the cattle industry develop-
ment board through abattoirs
and packing plants. Anyone
presenting cattle for sale
must pay the levy which is
used for the promotion of
dairy and beef industries in
B.C.

In addition, cattle sellers
must file monthly reports to
the board detailing sales
transactions and must upon
request reveal their business
records.

Energy Answer 'Blowing' In the Wind'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) —
Some old oil drums and a lit-
tle ingenuity may be all that
is needed by the homeowner
looking for cheaper energy
sources.

Alan Robb, a Memorial Uni-
versity engineering professor
says the answer to costly fuel
is probably blowin' in the
wind.

The solution may be wind-
mills.
Dr. Robb said that they are
a reliable and overlooked al-
ternative for small-portion en-
ergy users.

Heat pumps run by wind-
mills have been in operation
in England for 20 to 30 years,
so that on this scale windmills
have been proven as long-
term energy producers.

A heat pump, he explained,
operates on a principle that is
roughly the reverse of that of
a refrigerator. It saps heat
from the earth, freezing it as
far down as 15 feet. Mother
Earth thus heats your house.

The windmill can also be
used to drive that more exan-
dane piece of machinery, the
generator.

A group working with Dr.
Robb is testing two types of
windmills that can produce
power.

DESIGN SIMPLE

The first is made out of
three oil drums.

Theoretically, anyone can
make it, Dr. Robb said. Take
your drums and slice them
vertically in halves. Attach
them to three lengths of pipe.
Then get an old wheel rim
from a car or truck, attach
the lengths to it and you have
the basic apparatus to tap
some of the wind's power.

Dr. Robb said if the experi-
ments prove the oil-drum
windmill is as practicable as
he thinks it is, his group will
produce a booklet explaining
how to make one out of odds
and ends.

A second, somewhat more
sophisticated type of windmill
the group is working on fea-
tures helicopter blades.

The difference between two
models, Dr. Robb said, is
their speed, the oil drums

would revolve at the speed of
the wind, while the helicopter
blades would turn at four to
six times its speed.

The Newfoundland team
will test the models for 10
months to make sure they are
feasible.

Dr. Robb saw more uses for
windmills.

"There have been sugges-
tions by some scientists that a
system of windmills should be
built in hydro-electric power
developments to replace
present systems. To do such a
thing would require literally
thousands of windmills pump-
ing into a reservoir. It
wouldn't be very pretty, but it
would be a lot cheaper."

A final confirmation that
the concept of windmills for
power isn't all that far-fetched
is that they are also under
study by Hydro Quebec and
the Newfoundland Telephone
Company.

TV ACTOR CHARGED

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla.
(UPI) — Television and
movie actor Robert Conrad
has been charged with assault
in connection with a July 26
fight in a Fort Lauderdale
beach lounge.

An assault was filed Friday
against Conrad by Richard
Burkett, a Pompano Beach
man who said the star of tele-
vision's "Wild, Wild West"
series attacked him during
the fight at the Hilton Hotel's
Lounge.

Conrad is already facing a
lawsuit in connection with the
incident. The actor denies he
struck anyone.

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Little Hope for Biharis

By GERALD RATZIN

DACCA (Reuter) — The 300,000 Biharis still in Bangladesh are in danger of becoming permanent refugees.

Since December, 1971, when Bangladesh split from Pakistan to become an independent state, they have been isolated, unemployed for the most part, and living in miserable conditions in refugee camps.

Hopes that Pakistan would admit more of them were dashed at the recent meeting between Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Bangladesh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. Bangladesh spokesmen said Pakistan was not even prepared to discuss the problem despite recent assurances that it would examine the issue.

The Biharis—many of them originally came from the Indian state of Bihar—are a minority in Bangladesh with a separate language and customs. During the civil war, they antagonized the Bengalis

by generally siding with the Pakistani army.

When Bangladesh broke away from Pakistan, the Biharis retreated into ghettos where they were largely dependent on aid from the International Red Cross to stay alive.

Pakistan agreed to accept certain categories last year and about 110,000 have been repatriated. The rest are still here and seem to have little chance to leave.

In six camps at Moham-medpur, just outside Dacca, about 150,000 Biharis are crammed into bamboo huts, 10 or 12 to a room. In the monsoon season, stagnant water—the classic breeding ground for malaria-carrying mosquitoes—covers the mud streets. Often it overflows into the huts.

Feroze Ahmed, the deputy camp administrator, said all of them want to go to Pakistan. Ahmed, who once ran a prosperous business, said

medicines are almost unavailable and sanitation facilities are virtually non-existent. Nearly all the children were suffering from malnutrition.

Chances of the Biharis integrating with the Bengali community are remote. Bangladesh officials said about 500 of them were offered railroad jobs but refused, fearing this would hurt their chance of going to Pakistan.

The basic dilemma is that the Biharis are no worse off than millions of Bengalis

without jobs, housing or sufficient food. Even those who apparently qualify for repatriation find themselves hampered at every step by bureaucracy.

One organization trying to help the Biharis is Concern, an Irish group, which is helping set up schools in the camps so about 2,000 children can receive at least a minimum education.

The major aim is to teach them Bengali so they can integrate.

Mining Museum A Real Blast

VANCOUVER (CP) — You are sitting on a train in a darkened tunnel watching a miner slip a dynamite stick into a hole. He lights the fuse, the train backs off slightly and suddenly everything is shaken by a blast.

A frightening dream?

No, it's part of a display for the new British Columbia Museum of Mining, which opens this month at Britannia Beach, 32 miles north of Vancouver.

The dynamite stick is part of a broom handle wrapped in dynamite paper and the explosion is caused by dropping a water barrel 15 feet in a side tunnel.

Museum director Jim Haight, who has worked in Canadian, American and Australian mines for 15 years, said he wants the museum to be a "living display" of mining history.

"The idea is to summarize the history of mining in the province from the 1830s, using actual equipment and artifacts in an actual setting both underground and on the surface," he said.

Cost of the museum, when it is completed in three years, will be \$360,000. Industry has contributed \$62,000, the provincial government \$30,000 and the federal government \$34,000.

A fund-raising drive to collect the remaining \$10,000 has been started by the Britannia Beach Historical Society. Formed in 1972, it is an outgrowth of a Britannia Beach Centennial project. The eight-acre site was obtained on a 45-year lease from the Anaconda Mining Co. for \$1.

When the project is completed, visitors will see a demonstration of open-pit mining, a 600-foot trail lined with displays, reconstructed miners' cabins and sluice boxes.

At the end of the trail, a small train will take them to a 1,300-foot tunnel under the Anaconda copper mill. The trip will take 45 minutes and visitors will be able to get off to examine exhibits from the 1925-50 mining era.

At the exit will be a blacksmith and carpentry shop, an assayer's office and concession stand.

LAST RITES for Mama Cass drew numerous stars to Los Angeles Friday. Sonny Bonno, left, accompanied by his new girlfriend, Connie Foreman, were among the crowd, as were Carol Burnett with her husband producer Joe Hamilton. Mama Cass Elliot died in London last Sunday.

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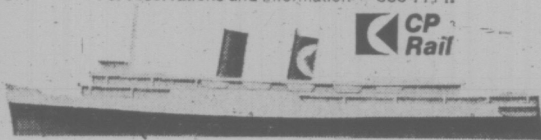
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YOUNG CAR THIEF SOUGHT

Police are searching for a young man who stole a car from Torquay Drive Thursday and fled into the bushes after rolling it and hitting another vehicle.

The man, reported to be about 25 years

old with shoulder-length hair, jumped out of the car and fled after colliding on Cedar Hill Rd. with a car driven by Richard Barker, 111-1535 Jubilee.

Barker's wife Edna, only passenger in the car, suffered minor injuries.

They Sing for Handicapped

TORONTO (CP) — Some 1,500 Ontario residents spend their leisure time singing their hearts out for handicapped children.

The Ontario Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing, only all-Canadian unit of the 15-chapter United States-based organization, raises money for children with speech difficulties.

The fees they collect for close-harmony renditions of old favorites like Down By the Old Mill Stream send the youngsters to the Institute of Lopedies in Wichita, Kan., one of the world's largest

treatment centres for speech deformities in multiple-handicapped children.

It costs \$7,000 to send a child to the institute for a year.

"We Sing That They Shall Speak" is the society's motto. Its members sing to spread the message that children with speech difficulties can be helped to live communicative and functional lives.

In 1964, the organization adopted the institute as its unified service project, working on the theory that it is better to give money to one needy centre than spread funds thinly over many charities.

The Ontario chapter has provided almost \$100,000.

"People often ask why we are financing an American institute," said George Shields, past president of the Ontario society. "I want to make it clear that the money we raise goes toward sending Canadian children to the institute. Since 1965 his branch in the borough of East York has placed three youngsters at the centre.

The Ontario Society also subsidizes two Ontario students in a graduate course in speech therapy at the University of Kansas, adjacent to the institute. The money covers school fees and a return plane trip home each Christmas.

By M. A. BARTHOLOMEW STORRS, Conn. (AP)

The next time you see a youngster skipping and reciting, seemingly innocent rhymes, listen carefully. The child may be talking about anything from love to death.

"You can tell a great deal about the psychology of children from rope rhymes and about the culture of countries," said Dr. Francis Butler, a University of Connecticut English professor who majors in children's literature.

Dr. Butler has collected more than 2,000 rhymes from her travels.

She said most of the rhymes are scraps of ballads and poems dating back to Roman times, the middle ages and the Renaissance.

"The reason why they last is that there's something haunting about them. They are remembered emotions that have a universality about them because they deal with the problems of growing up and existing."

"A constant theme throughout many of the rhymes is the frustration young children ex-

perience with their families, especially younger brothers and sisters," Dr. Butler said.

EXIT TINY TIM

She gave the following rhyme as an example:

"I had a little brother, his name was Tiny Tim, I put him in the bathtub and taught him how to swim. He drank up all the water, he ate up all the soap; he died last night with a bubble in his throat."

She says other rhymes popular with children reflect a rather matter of fact acceptance of death.

"Mother, Mother I am ill; call for the doctor over the hill. Doctor, Doctor I will die. Yes, my dear, but do not cry."

"Children don't like to be children," Dr. Butler said. "They want to be like adults. In their fantasy world, they can work out various family and life situations they become involved in. And rope skipping is a ritual rehearsal for life."

"When you turn the rope, you make an invisible circle around you. You're closing yourself in a magical, mystical sphere where you're safe. When you stumble, you're breaking the magic."

"If you can get through this exercise, children feel they can get through life and mature. They can work out their problems."

Another rhyme popular with

children attacks mothers and backfence quarrels people often experience:

"My mum and your mum live across the way. Every

night they have a fight and this is what they say: 'Acka baka soda cracker, acka baka boo, acka baka soda cracker, out goes you.'"

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J Canterbury
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K Romney
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L Mayflower
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M Cotswold
Ochre and autumn yellow on white 49.20 (16 pc. set)

N Potpourri Honey
Floral pattern in French yellow, cinnamon and toast. \$44. (16 pc set)

O Potpourri Brown
Sandy white, trimmed in antique brown \$38. (16 pc set)

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"Tea garden" patrons Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Meadus.

It's Tea Or Beer at the Gorge Hospital

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

In the "tea garden" at Gorge Road Hospital you can have a beer — or even two. But two's the limit.

It's a most happy place about as distant from the traditional hospital image of quiet corridors and the smell of disinfectant as Ben Casey from The Pig and Whistle.

It is also, apparently, the first hospital in B.C. where a patient or visitor can count on a place to relax in the sunshine and chat over a beer.

Gorge Road Hospital has 300 chronically ill patients whose average age is 85 but most of them can get around in a wheelchair. It also has about 100 rehabilitating patients of all ages recovering from accident injuries or surgery.

★
The tea garden (that's how it started this spring) comes to life each weekday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in an inner courtyard, to the sound of music. Besides the beer (at 40 cents a bottle), tea, coffee, soft drinks and snacks are available.

Shades of The Empress — tea is served in handsome china.

For most of the older patients, the hospital is their home. Even before the new wing for them opened two years ago, a place like the courtyard garden was planned, says Mrs. Gloria Leonard, assistant administrator.

The hospital got its licence to sell beer more recently, after a declaration by medical authorities that a setting like the tea-garden-cum-pub would benefit patients.

It has. Many of them love it and no one has complained.

Four students, all girls with musical ability, staff the tea garden and snap the beer caps. A provincial grant enabled the hospital to hire them for the summer.

★
Nancy Olley, Joan Wall, Pat McDowell and Cheryl Pretty, mix with the patients, young and old, sing or lead sing-alongs, offer music on flute, violin or guitar.

Sometimes orderly Rod Fowley drops by to play guitar and sing.

When special shows are arranged, the courtyard is packed and when Gabby The One Man Band appears, as many as 300 have trundled along in their wheelchairs to enjoy the show.

The "oldesters" love rock bands, says Dorothy Youliden, director of nursing. Old men will raise their heads for the first time in weeks to eye those girls in mini-skirts.

Mrs. Isabel Morrison is the co-ordinator of volunteers at the hospital. Close to 50 women donate time regularly and another 50 students also help out.



Mr. and Mrs. Gus LeClaire relax under sun umbrella.

—John McKay photos

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Disturbance at Jail Called Publicity Stunt

By DEREK SIDENIS
Times Staff

An 80-minute disturbance Thursday evening by Wilkeson road jail prisoners was a publicity stunt, deputy director Hal McGillivray said Friday.

Seventeen of the 18 prisoners in the "awaiting trial" wing of the jail staged the affair to gain public sympathy, the deputy said.

The men claim they are being held "illegally," arguing they should be assumed innocent until found guilty. All the men are being held in custody until they can raise bail set by judges in Vancouver Island provincial courts.

Director Lou Hamblin, who is holidaying, has said in the past such complaints should not be directed at the jailers because they are merely complying with court orders.

McGillivray decried the publicity which has escalated since mid-July when the first alarms were raised by prisoners who appeared in Victoria provincial court on remand.

They said they had been thrown in "dungeons," deprived of phones, and refused medical attention.

The allegations have been denied by prison officials.

McGillivray said: "When a man does something sensational he gets his name in the papers. Some of the prisoners have said 'Let's stir things up... it's news'."

The latest evidence of this, prison officials feel, was on Friday when 23-year-old

Dennis Lavery, awaiting trial on a charge of possession of a restricted drug, complained to Judge William Ostler that privileges at the jail had been denied him. Lavery, unable to raise \$6,000 bail, has made similar charges previously.

Twice in recent weeks prisoners have balked over returning to their cells at the 11 p.m. lock-up hour. In one incident, after a one-and-a-half hour confrontation, eight men were led off to cells in a "segregation area" for the night.

But Thursday's disturbance was the most serious.

It came at 5:40 p.m. shortly after the men returned from supper.

Two guards noticed a fire in a mattress in an empty cell and went to extinguish it. No sooner had they doused it

than they spotted a second fire in another cell.

While the guards were occupied, the prisoners milled about in their lounge area which began to fill with smoke.

Some of them tossed pop cans through a couple of windows; others broke up furniture, McGillivray said.

The guards ordered the men back to their cells but they refused.

McGillivray was then called.

Then the deputy arrived the prisoners had set up a barricade. About 10 other guards were brought in to supplement the regular two-man guard post in the wing.

McGillivray said he warned the prisoners they were an unlawful assembly and if con-

victed of rioting could be sentenced to life in prison. He gave them 15 minutes to "think things over."

The time up, everyone was back in his cell.

Guards frisked the prisoners and on some found clubs, such as broken-off bed legs, McGillivray said.

There were no injuries other than two prisoners taken to jail hospital for minor smoke inhalation.

The other 15 rebel inmates were led to segregation cells for the night.

After a special hearing before McGillivray Friday morning, three of the men were detained in isolation cells while the others were permitted to return to the "awaiting trial" wing.

'Gap' Design Promised On Laurel Pt. Project

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Developers of the hotel-apartment project soon to begin construction on the Bapco Point site at Laurel Point politely disagree with planner Rod Clark that their development will dominate the Inner Harbor.

"Obviously you will see buildings but we've designed these specially with gaps between so that there won't be any massing effect," Stanley Kwok, vice-president of Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., said Friday.

"We think it will blend into the Inner Harbor."

In his report to the provincial government setting out guidelines for waterfront development, Clark was strongly critical of the CFP project.

"The massive blocking of too high buildings on Laurel Point will certainly block out the fine Sooke Hills profile seen from the Causeway, visually dominate the harbor (much as the Reid Centre would have done) and probably will destroy the intimate scale of the harbor by optically diminishing its apparent size," he wrote.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, where he is planning director and assistant general manager of the National Capital Commission, Clark told the Times Friday that he wasn't asked to evaluate the Laurel Point project but made reference to it in the context of a general look at the harbor.

He said the potential impact of the development on the Inner Harbor skyline struck him as he was standing on the steps of the Empress Hotel last June, when he came to Victoria for the public hearing convened by the provincial cabinet's environment and land-use committee.

His impression then, he said, was that the photographs of the model displayed by the developer were "exceedingly misleading" in their representation of scale.

"If you really look at the number of storeys involved, the height at the centre of the complex is not going to be too different from the height of the Harbour Towers apartment nearby," Clark said.

"If you take an imaginary line across from Harbour Towers and visualize the project's profile on Laurel Point

you have a strong massing there... something that could wipe out some of the best views from the Causeway."

Clark said to avoid such undesirable consequences the plans for the CFP project would have to be redrawn in an entirely fresh approach. Minor modifications alone would achieve no improvement.

At his news conference last week releasing the Clark report, Resources Minister Robert Williams merely noted Clark's dislike of the Laurel Point project, and gave no indication that the government might step in to freeze the development — as has been rumored in recent months.

Meanwhile, demolition of the old Bapco Paint plant is proceeding, and Kwok said Farmer Construction should soon start excavation.

"Then it will take about four months to go down before we start to go up," he added.

The first phase of the project, which is to include a public waterfront park, is scheduled for completion by spring or summer of 1976.

City Seeking Changes In Zoning Notification

Victoria council supports the controversial zoning amendment to the Municipal Act but is seeking changes in the way the act is carried out, Ald. Sam Bawlf said today.

Under the amendment, a council must notify by mail all residents who might be affected by a rezoning. In past, notification was through a newspaper advertisement.

Bawlf, chairman of the council's downtown planning committee, said the principle of the amendment is sound but the act specified that the occupier of property had to be contacted by mail by name.

In a highly-transient area like James Bay it is next to impossible to keep up with all the changes, he said.

He was commenting indirectly on a suit brought against the city involving the amendment.

Two Gorge Road motel owners allege the city violated the amendment by failing to notify them of a zoning change permitting motels with 100 beds or more to have pub licences.

City council passed the bylaw in March, in effect legalizing the Sherwood Park pub which had been in operation for a year. The Sherwood Park is the only motel in the area with a pub licence.

Bringing the suit are E. J. Butler and Co. Ltd. and Garden City Motels Ltd. owners and occupiers of motels at 133, 136, 141 and 229 Gorge Road East.

An important factor in the suit will be whether the March bylaw was in fact a rezoning of property.

Bawlf said he would have no direct comment on the law suit, which will be a test case for the Municipal Act amendment.

He said, however, the city has found the amendment cumbersome. In an area like James Bay the city should be able to notify residents by means of a letter addressed only to "occupant." This is not permitted under the present act.

"The principle of notifying residents by mail is sound but

we are finding it a difficult process."

He said council will ask the province to change the mechanics of carrying out the act.

Earlier, Saanich planner Tom Loney called the new legislation "the stupidest amendment I have ever seen."

He said mail notification was a very costly and time-consuming process.

Ask The Times

Q. I am planning a trip to the U.S. this summer and while there I'd like to be a contestant on Hollywood Squares program. Could you tell me the address? B. J.

A. Hollywood Squares, c/o ABC-TV, 133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.



arthur mayse

Into Our Lives a Gift From Hiawatha

WE WERE PLODDING along the tourist-burdened Island Highway in a string of recreation vehicles when my dear one came up with some minor statistics.

"There are four canoes ahead of us," she reported, "and three behind." A moment later she expanded her count. "I can see two more, farther back, on top of a minibus. His-and-hers models, I guess."

The proliferation of the canoe, a craft we once associated with the waterways of Canada East, has been going on quietly over the past few years. But this summer, it has snowballed.

Drive to the end of some remote logging company spur-road — hike half a mile to a pond once left to the loon and the trout — and the chances are better than even that you'll spot a canoe on it.

We see modern adaptations of the woods Indian's birch-bark in aluminum, fiberglass, and canvas over wood, and in colors that range from the

traditional red or green through off-beat pastels to shocking pink. Canoes turn up in a diversity of styles and lengths, from long and narrow to short and stubby. In standard or kayak version, they have invaded the salchuck, occasionally powered by pre-war outboard motors side-mounted or clamped to square sterns.

Like many a coast-rat accustomed to more stable hulls, I regarded this influx of needle-beamed craft with limited enthusiasm. Win and I had enjoyed paddling a canoe on an Ontario lake — but fool around with one on the Big Sea Water? Not me!

Then along came a weekend guest with a canoe racked on his camper. Right there, he said, pointing to his pet, was the answer to our need for a very light small-boat that we could launch from a drift-cluttered beach with minimum effort. He added a suggestion: why not try a test cruise? We would find his canoe with its wide bottom and styrofoam sponsons virtually untippable.

So we launched, wading out in order to spare the canoe's light-gauge aluminum from contact with the stone-paved shallows, and scrambled over the sides.

At first we paddled to and fro along the shoreline. Then, as we gained confidence, we ventured farther out.

"Hey," I called to Win in the bow position, "this is great!"

"It certainly is," my partner agreed. "It's so easy and quiet. Only shouldn't we be paddling more or less in time?"

We worked on our technique. We established a harmony. For me, the change from the noisy end of an outboard rig was both novel and pleasant. Finally we headed for shore.

As we neared the beach, I slung a leg over the side in preparation for disembarking. The canoe didn't tip. It merely ejected me flat on my back into five feet of ice-water.

My floater jacket popped me through the surface.

Through bleary eyes I saw the canoe floating a few feet away. Sympathy might be expected under such circumstances. But what I got was unseemly laughter from my companion voyager.

I towed the canoe beachward to an accompaniment of ill-suppressed mirth, and that was the end of our canoeing for a while.

Still, apart from the dunking, all had gone well, and we began to look at canoes on car racks and in marine supply houses with intent.

We have a canoe of our own now. It's one of the chubby kind with sponsons, and it's practically untippable, although not unsinkable.

We are learning its limitations; but we have also found that it is more sea-kind than we had expected it to be. Once when a neighbor's skiff went adrift, we paddled out on a recovery mission. Our canoe rode the lumpy groundswell like a duck.

It has also passed another test successfully. A couple of

evenings ago, the sky tinged with sunset hues and the Gulf unflawed by so much as a ripple, a raiding band of coho salmon hearded baitfish close to shore. I grabbed a casting net. We slipped the canoe in and paddled to the scene of the massacre.

In a matter of minutes, I was hooked to a lively coho which danced all around us, threw spray in our faces, and finally let itself be persuaded within landing net reach.

Expert canoe-handling isn't learned overnight. Even with how-to manual from our useful regional bookmobile to help, we still haven't acquired the synchronized grace that fills us with envy when accomplished canoeists glide past our windows. Nor do we consider the canoe a substitute for our ancient outboard boat.

But on evenings like this, when the wind is down and the close-in waters beckon, we're inclined to wonder why we didn't take a tip from Hiawatha sooner.

10% Cutback on Turkeys

Production of turkeys will soon be cut back in British Columbia by at least 10 per cent because there is a large surplus, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Friday.

"Turkey right now is a surplus product right across Canada," he said, although it is priced cheaper than chicken or beef.

He made the remark after announcing that the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board will join a national scheme administered by the federal government's turkey marketing

agency, which will attempt to bring supply into balance with total demand.

Its first order will be a cutback of 10 per cent in B.C., perhaps more for other provinces, said Stupich. Anyone marketing more than 25 turkeys a year is to be covered by the plan, subject to the board's rules.

The maximum marketing quota that may be allotted to any one producer is 40,000 heavy or 80,000 light birds. No single producer or group of producers working together may have a quota representing more than four per cent of the total provincial quota.

They're Only \$36-Million Apart sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

WASHINGTON (AP) —Both sides in the National Football League dispute continued to trade charges and countercharges Friday on why talks have failed in the month-long strike by the NFL Players Association.

Both the owners and the players' association held briefings Friday, and the testimony that emerged showed why talks recessed Thursday.

Bill Curry of Houston Oilers, president of the associ-

ation, said his group had made substantial changes in its bargaining demands, but that the owners "did not increase their offer" by one cent during the past three days; they continued to try to bust this union.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said in New York the players' association had indeed made changes, but also had increased the number of their demands.

One of the new demands owners were most upset about was back payment to all strikers dating to the beginning of training camp.

The money issue and what Thompson termed a "direct attack" on the office of Commissioner Pete Rozelle were two major stumbling blocks in negotiations.

Thompson said the two sides were currently about \$36 million apart, with the players asking for an addi-

tional \$40 million in comparison to the owners' offer of \$4 million.

Curry said the 17 modifications made by the players included the concessions that Commissioner Pete Rozelle could have the same rights as his counterparts in other sports to govern over what he called the "integrity of the game."

"In other words," Curry continued, "we have substantially reduced our position

here and suggested impartial arbitration for day-to-day grievances while allowing the commissioner to concern himself with matters such as gambling and oral turpitude."

There are over 300 veterans in camp—with 1,183 on strike — and Kermit Alexander of Philadelphia Eagles and first vice-president of the union, said the owners have used threats of bribes, waivers and lawsuits in an attempt to bring more veterans back to camp.

Some players who were injured, according to Alexander, were told that they would fail a physical if they waited to the end of the strike to report, while others were offered \$10,000 to report in defiance of the players' association.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, said all complaints would be substantiated in charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board, which he said he hoped to do by Monday.



bill walker

Only Fittest of Hitters Can Hope to Catch Hank

Baseball anyone? And now that Henry Aaron has smashed Babe Ruth's record for career home runs, and is adding to the new total week by week, who is next in line?

First, it won't be a Willie Mays, or a Harmon Killebrew, once thought to be prime threats. Mays is officially retired now, and it was a tragic ending for such a great superstar in last fall's world series. Not only did Mays not hit the ball with authority, he even lost a routine fly ball in the sun, something the real Willie Mays rarely did. And he wasn't even called on by manager Yogi Berra in the Mets' biggest moment of need, the deciding game, won by Oakland. That was the final straw.

Killebrew, too, has wound down quickly in recent seasons and for the usual reasons — advancing years, a heavy body and troublesome injuries. He has slowed up, and therein may lie the key to the home-run hitter of the future — endurance. Only the fittest of the fit can stand up to the daily grind.

And home runs aren't something that just happen, either. A batter has to take the good with the bad. If he get a home run, fine.

Sure, the schedules are longer; giving the hitter more at-bats; but then conditions are better now. Travel, parks, accommodation, food — they are all to the benefit of the new heroes.

So who to look for after Aaron? And where will he stop? After all, he is only 40. Ruth was 40 when he retired, but Aaron has kept himself in better condition than the Babe. And if some say only a Ruth comes along once in a lifetime, so does an Aaron, in another.

May Become Designated Hitter

Besides, Aaron conceivably could become a designated hitter, and just think what that would do for him? And what years it could add?

There has been much speculation as to who will become the heir apparent. What kind of a man will it be? Or if he is even in the majors yet?

For example, is Johnny Bench the type? Bench came into this season with 183 home runs at age 26, and it would appear he is a likely candidate. But Bench is a catcher and the daily grind of 162 games is tough on catchers. And really, he didn't have a particularly good season in 1973. He hit only 29 home runs. However, there is one factor in his favor. Twice, he has hit 40 home runs or more in a season. This is a must for any slugger.

Ruth and Aaron had to average 35 home runs a year, and to do that they had to hit over 40 consistently. Of course, Bench could always move to first. That might prolong his baseball life as it has for others.

Or how about Reggie Jackson, batting star of the 1973 World Series?

A few years ago he was rated the brightest slugger to come along in years. Then suddenly he couldn't hit left-handers. Now he appears back on track. He had 135 home runs when he was 25. Now at 27 he is approaching 200.

He has the body build, long and husky and this is important. Muscular, wiry types usually last longer in the game. The Mayases, Williams, Musials and Aarons fitted this mold. Ruth was the exception. But then he was an exceptional ballplayer before he became a slugger. He was a pitcher and very good.

Cedeno Is Possible Superstar

Still, by today's standards, even Ruth wouldn't be rated as being able to catch Aaron. He only had 103 home runs at 25, compared to Aaron's 179. Jimmy Fox, a righthanded blaster who took a run at Ruth's record had 174 when he was 25. Mickey Mantle had 173. Mantle finished with 536, Fox with 324.

So a player has to be around for a long time, endurance combined with ability is the key. How about John Mayberry of Kansas City? He is only 24 and could hit the 100 mark for homers this season. Bobby Bonds of San Francisco is lean and supple, he's nearing the "200" club and is 27. Cesar Cedeno has been described by many as baseball's next superstar. An excellent hitter, he is only 23, and has youth on his side.

Frank Robinson is still around. He had 552 home runs starting this year, and would need a big push to make it. Willie McCovey, too, is a long way back in the 400s.

Still, there is one who might have made it, but apparently has lost all chance. Tony Conigliaro hit 104 home runs in only four years and had more at age 22 than Ruth had at 25. But he's no longer playing baseball. He was hit in the face by a pitched ball and can't see well enough.

So is there another? Not likely, nor for a long time yet.

Sports Car Event

More than 100 cars were expected today at Western Speedway for the start of the two-day Victoria Grand Prix sponsored by the Victoria Motor Sports Car Club.

Sunday's windup program starts at 1 p.m.

Among the entries are 13 district drivers, including

Gord Monroe, who has won events this year at Seattle, Spokane and Vancouver.

Other Victoria drivers entered include Mike Wignell, Ian Barnes, Blair Peden, Ian McRae, Lorne Prevost, John Kendrick, Barry Spencer, Larry Sandham, Roy Thomas, Harry Pillar, Paul Whitworth and Paul Bonner.

Tie Would Do Trick

Victoria McDonalds expect to beat the best tonight at Esquimalt Sports Centre, but they'll be happy to settle for a tie and a single point in the standings.

That one point is all they need to wrap up second place in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League and avoid a clash with league champion Burnaby Cablevision in the semifinal playoffs.

Best-of-seven playoffs are slated to start

next week with the top club meeting the third-place squad while the second and fourth-place finishers tangle.

Assured of at least a tie for second, the Macs need to gain one more point from their last two league games to nail down sole possession of the berth.

They take on Burnaby's champs tonight at 8 and end their schedule Monday in Surrey against the Salmonbellies, currently tied for third place with Richmond Roadrunners.



JOE THEISMANN
... one TD loss

JIM RUTLEDGE LEADS VISITORS IN WORLD JUNIOR GOLF EVENT

SAN DIEGO — Jim Rutledge's steadiness paid off in one trophy while Sydney Thomson had to settle for experience as her benefit from the World Junior Golf championships.

Rutledge, 14-year-old Victoria champion who plays out of Cedar Hill and Uplands, scored a four-over-par 76 Friday and a ninth-place finish among a field of 177 players in the boys' 13-14 division.

Rutledge, who had a 76 and a 77 in his first two rounds, completed the 34-hole test at Balboa Park with 229, 20 strokes behind the winner, Jeff Park, of San Diego.

Rutledge topped all foreign players in his class and received a trophy.

Sydney, 15, the city, Pacific Northwest and provincial champion, came up with her poorest round in three days and just missed the cut for today's fourth and final round in the girls' 15-17 division.

Playing the Torrey Pines North Course, Sydney had 42-47-89 and, along with earlier rounds of 81 and 83, a 253 total.

She found play extremely slow and felt it upset her concentration.

Both Miss Thomson and Rutledge were to return to Victoria today.

Confusion Continues In McGinnis Scramble

Don't go away. The Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League's frantic order-of-finish is still unsettled.

Home-run power propelled Seaboard Construction to an 8-6 victory over Century Inn at Heywood Avenue Park on

Friday and a half-game hold on first place.

Both teams packed all scoring in the first two innings but Seaboard's big advantage proved to be three-run homers by Brian Greston and Glen Kilduff.

This concluded Seaboard's 30-game schedule.

Century Inn now must replay a 6-6 deadlock with Mike's Sports Shop in an effort to tie Seaboard for first. The replay is billed for 12 noon at Central Park on Sunday.

If Century wins, the squad will promptly play Seaboard in a sudden-death playoff to determine first place. If Century loses, it will meet Port Angeles Telecab in a playoff for second.

The first-place finisher will face the third and the second-place squad will meet Sooke Merchants in the best-of-five semi-finals.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seaboard Constr.	21	9	.700	—
Century Inn	20	10	.667	1
Port Angeles	20	10	.667	1
Sooke Merchants	15	15	.500	6
Mike's Sports	13	15	.463	7 1/2
Royal Oak	12	18	.400	9
Labatts	3	27	.100	18

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seaboard	440	203	68.4	9.4
Century	330	300	52.0	7.0
Barry Wilkin	Glen Bullen	7.5	7.1	7.1
Wayne King	Randy Jackson	7.5	7.1	7.1
A-J and John Hughes	Home runs			
Seaboard	Glen Kilduff	(2nd)		
Brian Greston	(3rd)			

Tennis Favorite Beaten in Eights

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Eagleton of South Africa, seeded sixth, overcame favorite Steve Messner of Los Angeles 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 Friday in a sear battle of services and placements to gain a semi-final berth in the Western Canadian tennis championships.

Eagleton today plays Steve Docherty of Australia, who used his big serve and volley to overpower Dave Kanter of Kansas City 7-5, 6-2.

In the other quarter-finals, Jerry Van Linze of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Jack Bushman of Montgomery,

Ala., 7-5, 6-4, while Doug King of Walnut Creek, Calif., beat Brazil's Joaquin Rasgado 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

In women's quarter-final play, Isabel Ortiz of Colombia defeated Californian Val Franta 6-3, 6-2. Claire Seymour of Arlington Heights, Calif., the third seed, won 6-2, 6-2 over Hedy Jackson of Portland, first-seeded Sally Moore of Los Angeles eliminated Minnesota's Carol Sandvig 6-2, 6-1 and Robin Kahn of Los Alamitos, Calif., defeated Connie Pearson of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-2.

Vickie Reaches Doubles Final

WINNIPEG (CP) — When former singles champion Vickie Berner arrived at the Canadian closed tennis championships she didn't have a doubles partner, so the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association assigned her former Vancouverite Chris Corcoran, now living in San Jose, Calif.

Miss Berner had never heard of her new partner who moved to the U.S. four years ago.

But the Berner net game and the sharp volleys of Miss Corcoran picked away at the Vancouver duo of Susan Stone and Stephanie Bardsley and

lifted the newly-formed team into the women's doubles final against Montreal's Andree Martin and Toronto's Jane O'Hara with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

Miss Martin and Miss O'Hara had little trouble handling the young team of Kathy Morton and Vana Komar, both of Cambridge, Ont., 6-2, 6-0.

In the men's semi-finals, Tony Bardsley of Vancouver and Keith Carpenter of Toronto overcame a stiff cross-court breeze to defeat Dave Brown and Dale Power, both of Toronto, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Calgarians Ian Paton and Lindsay Straney eliminated Dave Johnstone of Vancouver and Chris Burr of Toronto 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.



PLAY INVADER FOOTBALL

100 boys are needed from 14 to 16 years of age to learn the great game of Canadian Football. No experience necessary. Practices 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at WINDSOR PARK.

PHONE 598-2766



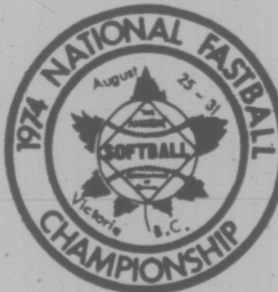
HIGH-KICKING Julia Greenhalgh of Great Britain tries to help 15-foot putt with extra effort during opening round of Curtis Cup women's golf matches with U.S. at San Francisco. It didn't help. Teams split points in opening Scotch foursomes. (AP Wire-photo).

DOLPHIN JR. FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON GAME RENFREW SPARTANS

Sunday, August 4, 2 P.M.
Royal Athletic Park

Adults \$2, Students and OAP \$1.50, 12 and Under 50c

THIS IS A NATIONAL EVENT



British Columbia
Alberta
Saskatchewan
Manitoba
Ontario
Quebec
Nova Scotia
New Brunswick
Newfoundland
Prince Ed. Island
Yukon
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ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK AUGUST 25-31

SPONSORED BY
VICTORIA SOFTBALL
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Advance Tournament Passes on Sale at Memorial Arena and all Sporting Goods Stores in The Victoria Area.

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"Softball At Its Best"

British Columbia SUPER STOCK CHAMPIONSHIP

OPEN COMPETITION, \$10,400 TOTAL PRIZE MONEY

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th — B.C. DAY

Gates Open 12:00, Time Trails 1:00, Racing Action 2:00

* 2 DASHES * 2 HEATS * 'B' MAIN * 50-LAP 'A' MAIN

Adults, \$3.00; Students, \$2.50; Children, 6 - 12, \$1.00

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Noon - 2 p.m. — Hot Dogs, Burgers, Fish and Chips.
2 for 1

WESTERN SPEEDWAY



REWARDS FOR CHAMPIONS were received Friday by (left to right) King Lee, Jennie Buckley, Muriel Dodsworth and Charlie Cowie. In Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs that wound up 11th annual Bowler-of-the-Week competition staged by Victoria Times.

Mrs. Buckley and Lee captured fivepin titles while Mrs. Dodsworth and Cowie earned tenpin crowns. Rollofs were completed in May, but disruption in publication of Times and late delivery of trophies contributed to delay of official ceremony.

—Bill Halkett photo

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	57	47	.548
Cleveland	53	49	.519
Baltimore	52	52	.500
Detroit	51	53	.490
Milwaukee	51	54	.486
New York	51	54	.486

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	62	44	.585
Kansas City	52	51	.505
Texas	52	52	.500
Chicago	52	52	.500
Minnesota	51	55	.481
California	45	63	.417

National League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	51	.514
St. Louis	53	51	.514
Pittsburgh	51	55	.481
Montreal	50	54	.481
New York	45	58	.437
Chicago	44	59	.427

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	55	43	.562
Cincinnati	53	50	.514
Atlanta	51	51	.500
San Francisco	48	54	.469
San Diego	45	65	.404

National League			
Eastern Division			
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Pittsburgh	51	55	.481
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Apple Affects Putting But Dave Equals Mark

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dave Hill's putter is acting a little strange.

"I'm making the long ones and missing the makeable ones," Hill said Friday after taking a twoshot lead in the second round of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley golf tournament.

"But I know what it is,"

he said. "On the long ones I'm just trying to get down in two. I'm just lagging and some of them are going in."

"On the 15-footers, the ones I should make, my Adam's apple is beating my brains out. I'm choking that much. And they aren't going in."

Hill dropped four putts of 20 feet or more and holed out a 180-yard shot from the fairway for an eagle two, on his way to a course record-matching 65 on the 7,119-yard layout.

Tom Weiskopf, playing about five minutes behind Hill, also had a 65 and was alone in second at 136, six under par and two behind Hill's leading total.

BACK IN RUNNING
"I played very, very well," said Weiskopf, who didn't make a bogey and missed only one green. "I'm very satisfied with my play. I'm back in the golf tournament."

It was another two strokes back to Jerry Heard, who put together five consecutive threes at one time but double-bogeyed the 17th after driving into the deep rough. He finished with a 70-138.

Jim Wiechers and J. C. Snead followed at 139. Wiechers had a 67 and Snead matched par 71. At 140 were Dale Douglass and George Johnson, with 68s. Lee Elder, 70, and Vic Regalado, 72, Lanny Wadkins, who won this event last year, had a 69 and was at 141.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., shot a 69 to qualify for the final 36 holes. He had a 75 Thursday for a 144 total.

Dave Hill
Tom Weiskopf
Jerry Heard
Jim Wiechers
J. C. Snead
Dale Douglass
Vic Regalado
Lee Elder
George Johnson
Ben Kern

69-65-134
71-65-136
68-79-138
72-67-139
68-71-139
71-69-140
68-71-140
70-79-140
71-69-140
71-70-141
70-71-141
72-69-141
74-68-142
73-68-142
74-68-142
70-72-142
71-71-142
74-68-142
72-70-142
73-69-142
75-69-144

Argos Try Cooper
TORONTO (CP) — Defence back Billy Cooper, a late cut by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, is on a five-day trial with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

Hoop President
OTTAWA (CP) — Murray Swayze, 35, of Moose Jaw, has been elected president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — First half B.C. Super Stock championships, Western Speedway.
8:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League sudden-death playoff, Central Park.

LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Victoria vs. Burnaby, Sports Centre.

EQUESTRIAN
9:30 a.m. — Start of Stadium jumping, first day B.C. horse trials, 1-1.1.5, Broadmead Equestrian Centre, Central Saanich.

FOOTBALL
8:30 a.m. — Qualifying rounds for men's singles on 77th British Columbia Open tournament, Racquet Club.

CRICKET
1:30 p.m. — Exhibition match, Edmonton Roos vs. Oak Bay Club, Beacon Hill Park.
2 p.m. — B.C. Junior Big Four League exhibition, Victoria Oshins vs. Rentreux Spartans, Royal Athletic Park.

ALL-NATIVE GAMES
9 a.m. — Continuation of soccer competition, University of Victoria.
12 noon and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Mike's Sports vs. Century Inn and sudden-death

playoff game, Central Park.
1 (and 3 p.m., if necessary) — Championship playoff, Greater Victoria Emergency Services Slowpitch tournament, View Royal Park.

BASEBALL
2 p.m. — Continuation of play in provincial Little League championship, Courtenay vs. Dawson Creek, Lambrick Park.

ARCHERY
10 a.m. — Victoria Bowmen's invitational meet, Wilfert Road Range, Colwood.

MONDAY
12 noon — Track and field competition, Centennial Stadium.
1 p.m. — Second half of B.C. Super Stock Championships, Western Speedway.

TENNIS
8:30 a.m. — First-round matches, 77th annual B.C. Open tournament, Racquet Club.
2 and 4:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Little League championships, Lambrick Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, CJVJ Violets vs. Hygrade Radio, Seaboard Construction vs. Stocker North Americans, Hyacinth Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Little League championships, Lambrick Park.
12 noon and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Mike's Sports vs. Century Inn and sudden-death

playoff game, Central Park.
1 (and 3 p.m., if necessary) — Championship playoff, Greater Victoria Emergency Services Slowpitch tournament, View Royal Park.

BASEBALL
2 p.m. — Continuation of play in provincial Little League championship, Courtenay vs. Dawson Creek, Lambrick Park.

ARCHERY
10 a.m. — Victoria Bowmen's invitational meet, Wilfert Road Range, Colwood.

MONDAY
12 noon — Track and field competition, Centennial Stadium.
1 p.m. — Second half of B.C. Super Stock Championships, Western Speedway.

TENNIS
8:30 a.m. — First-round matches, 77th annual B.C. Open tournament, Racquet Club.
2 and 4:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Little League championships, Lambrick Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, CJVJ Violets vs. Hygrade Radio, Seaboard Construction vs. Stocker North Americans, Hyacinth Park.

Two Mistakes by Carlton Were All Expos Required

By The Associated Press

Pitcher Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies made two mistakes Friday night and Montreal Expos hit them out of the park en route to a 3-2 National League baseball victory.

"I don't think he wanted to throw that pitch, but pitchers make mistakes," Willie Davis said of his third-inning homer that gave the Expos a 1-0 lead.

Bob Bailey hit Carlton's second mistake for a home run in the sixth, and Davis later took advantage of a mistake by Pete Richert to single home the game-winning run in the ninth.

Davis was in an 0-for-15 slump before the game—but obviously didn't let it destroy his confidence.

"I never worry about statistics," he said. "I just stay in there plugging. I know the hits will come. These came at a moment when they could win a ball game. Statistics just put unnecessary pressure on a guy."

DODGERS WIN

In other games, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in 14 innings; Los Angeles Dodgers nipped San Diego Padres 2-1 and Cincinnati Reds routed San Francisco Giants 9-4.

Ron Hunt led off the Montreal ninth with a double. Pinch-runner Larry Lintz

moved to third on a fielder's choice, then came home on Davis' single to centre.

Steve Rogers, 11-13, snapped a personal five-game losing streak with relief help from Chuck Taylor in the ninth inning. It was Rogers' first victory since July 4 and was the fifth time the right-hander has beaten Philadelphia.

Richie Hebner singled home a run with two out in the 14th inning to give Pittsburgh its victory over St. Louis. Ed Kirkpatrick lined a one-out single-off the first base bag

and later moved to second on a two-out single by Paul Popovich. Hebner then singled to right to score Kirkpatrick with the game-winning run.

The Cardinals jumped ahead 2-0 in the fourth when Ted Simmons singled and Joe Torre belted his eighth homer of the season.

Al Oliver opened the Pirate fourth with a solo homer, to right, his seventh.

Bill Buckner singled twice, scored once and drove in the decisive run, leading Los Angeles over San Diego. The vic-

tory was the Dodgers' 14th in a row over the Padres, 11 of them this season.

Don Sutton, 9-8, got the victory, his third in a row after going more than two months without a win. Mike Marshall came on in relief after the first two San Diego batters in the ninth reached Sutton for singles. Marshall pitched his way out of the jam to record his 15th save of the season.

In the American League, Cleveland topped New York 8-2, Boston nipped Baltimore 7-5, Detroit dropped Milwaukee 4-1, Oakland edged Chicago 3-2, Kansas City blanked Texas 4-0 and California beat Minnesota 3-2 in a game shortened by rain to 6½ innings.

Wendy Upsets California Ace

VANCOUVER — Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay bounced into one of today's finals at the British Columbia Junior Clay Courts tennis tournament but her sister and Racquet Club's Brenda Cameron fell short of the same target.

Unseeded in the girls' 16 and under division, Wendy scored the major upset Friday by eliminating top-seeded Anne Renfrew of California, 6-1, 7-5.

Wendy went against unseeded Shannon Anderson of California in today's under-16

final. Miss Anderson defeated another Californian, Lisa Shenler, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Tina Olsen of Van Nuys, Calif., dashed the hopes of both Lori Barlow and Miss Cameron.

Lina defeated Brenda, 6-2, 6-1, in an under-18 semi-final and also downed Lori, 6-1, 6-0, in an under-16 quarter-final.

Kiwis Lose, Win

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A New Zealand women's team, which is touring Canada prior to the world football championships in Stratford, Conn., Aug. 8-16, split an exhibition doubleheader Thursday with Kitchener Kiwifooters, winning the second game 3-1, after suffering a 2-1 setback in the opener.

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Cricket Bays Ready To Sound Help Call

Oak Bay Cricket Club officials thought they should play it by ear.

So they tentatively accepted a two-match series against a full Edmonton Rep squad this weekend.

The first game was set for today at Beacon Hill Park and the second game is scheduled to start on the same pitch at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. But the Edmonton boys may not be playing against the same team.

"We thought we would wait and see how strong the Edmonton team is on the first day," was the way Oak Bay club president Peter Wheaton explained it.

Wheaton may need to. Oak Bay is bottom club in the Victoria and District Cricket Association standings.

LEAGUE LEADERS

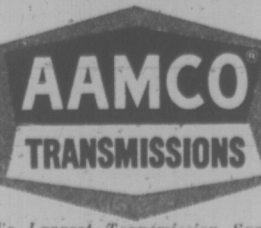
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Gerr, Atl	437	63	.866
Zirk, Pgh	332	48	.872
Smith, SL	338	49	.875
Garvey, LA	420	65	.869
Geronimo, Cin	279	47	.859
Buckner, LA	369	49	.876
Home Run: Wynn, Los Angeles, 24; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21.			
Runs Batted In: Schmidt, Ceno, Houston, 89; each; Bench, Cincinnati, 77.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Carraw, Min	257	37	.873
Hargrove, Tex	342	64	.841
Yastrzemski, Bos	342	64	.841
Randle, Tex	300	49	.857
Ortiz, Chi	300	49	.857
Maddox, NY	248	43	.851
Home Run: Allen, Chicago, 27; Mayberry, Kansas City, Jackson, 19.			
Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Texas, 80; Allen, 72.			

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Also on Sunday's program the orchestra will play Rimsky-Korsakov's exotic Sheharazade suite. The concert begins at 2 p.m. and is free of charge.



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Dancers Coming

Dance companies are dominant on the list of attractions being brought to Victoria through the fall and winter season by local impresario John Minshall.

Return visits by the National Dance Company of Senegal, the Oakland Ballet, and Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, are scheduled at the McPherson Playhouse, as well as a first appearance at the Royal Theatre of a glittering Yugoslavian company, Frula.

Minshall will open his season with a presentation of the touring company of Anne of Green Gables, Canada's most popular musical, from the Charlottetown Festival, at the Royal, Sept. 16.

Performances of mime, folk, classical and jazz music are also included in the season.

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4. Terriers—3:00 p.m.
5. Toys—9:00 a.m.
6. Non-Sporting—9:00 a.m.

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Open house performance by school bandmen Thursday.

School Band Session Ends

Among the many students summer study activities in the Victoria area during July, one of the most intensive was the school bands and orchestra workshop which concluded Thursday with an open house performance for parents and friends.

It was the 25th year for the workshop. It occupied four weeks at Victoria Secondary School, 18 professional teacher-musicians and 440 elementary and secondary school students.

Leading the instruction

team was Howard Denike, with Jerry Bryant whose specialty was stage bands, John Boel, Ron Bertucelli, Rick Underwood, John Murray (elementary bands), Bob Whitte, and Tom Tucker, Shanny Sage, and Regine Kepivan in charge of the string program.

Sectional instruction was given and each group received a total of one to two hours of special help from experts on their various instruments.

The specialists were Richard Ely, horn; Boyde Hood,

trumpet; Woody Woodland, trombone; Hans Boellaard, flute and piccolo; Lawrence de la Haye, clarinet; John Smith, tympani; Edgar Hemmingsway, oboe; John Baker, saxophone, and Bob Stebbings, string bass and tuba.

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OIL SANDS CENTRE GETS DAILY PAPER

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Agreement in principle has been reached for purchase of the weekly McMurray Courier by Bowes Publishers Ltd., which also plans to launch a new daily newspaper, Fort McMurray Today, in this Athabasca oil sands centre Oct. 1.

Announcement of the agreement was made Wednesday by Bernard Jean, president and publisher of Bernard Jean Publishing Ltd., owner of the 3,800-circulation Courier. Effective date of the takeover is Sept. 15.

The new owners will continue to operate the Courier in conjunction with the new daily, which will publish in the evening field.

Bowes Publishers was founded in 1950 by Jim Bowes of London, Ont., president, and his brother Bill who took over the then-weekly Herald-Tribune at Grande Prairie with a starting working capital of \$300 borrowed from a bank.


\$210,663 For Indian Farm Group

The Cowichan Indian Co-operative Farming Association near Duncan will receive a \$210,663 federal grant for expansion of its forage crops and small fruits farming operation.

The grant from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) will finance clearing of bush, flood controls and drainage and irrigation facilities on 200 acres of horticultural land and 300 acres of hayland.

Designed to encourage projects that provide employment to native people, the DREE program will also supply \$143,748 for permanent wages for 37 full-time and part-time employees by the end of 1976; \$56,500 for part-time workers harvesting berries and \$11,700 for payment to Indians leasing their land to the co-operative.

An additional \$6,000 per year is being considered for payment to Indians renting equipment to the co-operative.



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Heather Cragg Show

Space at the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria's centre, at 45 Bastion Square, is currently being devoted to an exhibition of the collective works of Victoria artist Heather Cragg.

Miss Cragg has been the recipient of many scholarships and fine arts awards, including "Jurors Choice" at the annual Federation of Canadian Artists show in the fall of 1972, and a Merit award in the 11th annual FCA Jury Exhibition in 1973.

Her works have been exhibited widely across Canada and she has had several one-man shows. Some of her work is in gallery collections both in Canada and England. She is a fourth year graduate of the Vancouver School of Arts and is currently studying at Oxford University.

The CAC exhibition of her work continues through Aug. 23.

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PNE STAR SPECTACULAR '74! (AUG. 17/SEPT. 2)

<p>THE DEFRANCO FAMILY AUG. 17</p> <p>DeFRANCO FAMILY 2:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (\$1.75) (Children)</p> <p>8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (\$1.75) (Children)</p>	<p>LYNN ANDERSON & RAY STEVENS AUG. 18</p> <p>LYNN ANDERSON & RAY STEVENS 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 (\$3.00) (Children)</p>	<p>JIM NABORS AUG. 21</p> <p>JIM NABORS 2:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$1.00 (Golden Agers) \$2.00 (Others)</p> <p>8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$5.00 (\$2.50) (Children)</p>	<p>JOHN DENVER AUG. 22</p> <p>JOHN DENVER 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 (\$3.00) (Children)</p>	<p>HELEN REDDY AUG. 23</p> <p>HELEN REDDY 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 (\$3.00) (Children)</p>	<p>TONY ORLANDO & DAWN AUG. 24</p> <p>TONY ORLANDO & DAWN 2:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (\$1.75) (Children)</p> <p>8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (\$1.75) (Children)</p>	<p>THE GUESS WHO AUG. 25</p> <p>THE GUESS WHO 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$5.00 (\$2.50) (Children)</p>
<p>ALICE IN WONDERLAND AUG. 27-28 AND MATINEES</p> <p>ALICE IN WONDERLAND Aug. 27—1:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (\$1.75) (Adults) \$1.50 (75¢) (Children)</p> <p>Aug. 28—1:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (\$1.75) (Adults) \$1.50 (75¢) (Children)</p> <p>Aug. 28—8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (\$1.75) (Adults) \$1.50 (75¢) (Children)</p>	<p>THE 5TH DIMENSION AUG. 26</p> <p>THE 5TH DIMENSION 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 (\$3.00) (Children)</p>	<p>CHARLEY PRIDE AUG. 29</p> <p>CHARLEY PRIDE 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 (\$3.00) (Children)</p>	<p>RICH LITTLE with guest star ED McMAHON AUG. 30</p> <p>RICH LITTLE & ED McMAHON 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$5.00 (\$2.50) (Children)</p>	<p>CHARLIE RICH AUG. 31</p> <p>CHARLIE RICH 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 (\$3.00) (Children)</p>	<p>WOLFMAN JACK & THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL SEPT. 1</p> <p>WOLFMAN JACK & THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 (\$3.00) (Children)</p>	<p>ALL-STAR WRESTLING AUG. 30 CHAMPIONSHIPS SEPT. 2</p> <p>WRESTLING Aug. 30—1:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$1.00 (Golden Agers) \$2.00 (Others) (Children)</p> <p>CHAMPIONSHIPS Sept. 2—8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$5.00 (\$2.50) (Children)</p>

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Link Between Generations

By PAT BARCLAY

A book reviewer is a strange sort of bird. Although opinions are his stock in trade, he has to be careful of forming them too soon, before the books he reads have had their fair say. Then, bingo, he's expected to transform himself from impressionable sponge to hard-nosed pundit in a flash — and without the help of any miraculous telephone booth, I might add.

There must be other occupations in this world which carry with them the threat of incipient schizophrenia; acting perhaps, (remember Ronald Colman in *A Double Life*?) or politics, certainly. You don't have to be all that clever to cope, you just have to be one of those people who can pat their heads and rub their stomachs at the same time, or is it the other way around?

These admittedly trivial thoughts come to mind because I've been reading Barry Broadfoot's *Ten Lost Years*, his quite extraordinarily moving collection of little people's memories of the Depression. This marvellous book made such an impact on me that while reading it I came out of my figurative telephone booth backwards, in disarray.

The hard-nosed approach came first, with a mental list of reasons why such a book could be considered a literary blight. (It's like picking a scab from an old sore; sure we suffered, but others have suffered also, and more; it's self-conscious, it's self-important, it's a non-book.) Then, little by little, hard-nose subsided, still grumbling, and sponge moved in. What matter if the book is self-absorbed? It's history. Real heart-clutching, shoved-under-the-rug-until-now, honest history. (Or at least as honest as the official histories we read in school.)

Barry Broadfoot talked to more than 600 men and women about their memories of the Depression, and he wants to hear more. A note at the end of the book asks his readers to write him in care of his publishers, with stories of those "lost years" which they would like to share. The book is a striking approach to social history and to the study of human nature. His publishers describe it as "absolutely unforgettable", and I wouldn't be surprised if they're absolutely right. Here are some excerpts:

"I've seen a train passing through Headingley going west and it would be black with men, hundreds of them, all heading west looking for work, just heading west looking for a dollar a day, and that train would pass another, going east, you understand, and it would be black with men, heading into Winnipeg and on out the other side, and guess what they were doing. Heading east, looking for work. A dollar a day."

"I was on the dock (in Halifax) ... talking with the foreman and I told him I was from the prairies. He said 'Well, look ye up there.' And I did and the sun was sort of faded over by dirty clouds or something and he said, 'That may be from your hometown.' I didn't believe him ... but it was prairie dust, prairie dirt, or it was dirt from Kansas or Missouri or one of them states and the high, hot winds of that summer blew it east."

"That Christmas I got an orange. A round and orange orange. That was all ..."



Riding the rods

... since we had no electricity I separated cream by hand, and because we had no money I baked all my bread and John mended his own harness ... and he'd learned to shoe the workhorses and I was doing laundry by hand ... and I was telling my mother this and she said, 'It will all work out in the end. You'll be a better woman for it.' God, I was never closer to killing a person in my life than right then."

"We all took our cap guns. Every kid had a cap gun, and he'd hide it about his person because Mr. Beasley and his two high school girl ushers would give us the once-over ... As far as I know they never confiscated a single gun. Yeah, a gat, a heater. The equalizer. Cowboy movies — Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard, Hopalong Cassidy — and we shot right along with the hero ... The firing, well it took about five minutes of firing and the theatre would be so full of powder smoke that you could hardly see the screen. My God, but it was great."

"R. B. Bennett said nobody in Canada was dying of starvation and if he meant like Blafra ... no ... But I know one family which lost three children from hunger ... They were my sister's kids, and every day if Bennett is in hell I curse him a thousand times, even today, and if he is in heaven, I curse him a thousand times and wish he was in hell. I will do it until I die."

A book like this is an experience. It's also enormously educative, and I hope Canadian teachers will make generous use of its resources. As a link between generations, social units, and the varied regions of this country, it stands alone.

TEN LOST YEARS, 1929-1939: Memories of Canadians Who Survived the Depression, by Barry Broadfoot. Doubleday, \$9.95.

Story of a Dream Child

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

Originally published in 1944 under the pseudonym of 'Judith Cape', *The Sun and the Moon* has recently been reissued by House of Anansi Press along with eight short stories.

Margaret Atwood, in her introduction to the book, calls it a "Canadian romance" suggestive of the genre which includes Hawthorne's *Blithedale Romance*, Bulwer Lytton's *Zanoni* and Rider Haggard's *She*. Atwood says "as a 'realistic' novel it would be hard to accept; as a romance, it dictates some unusual terms which we must either swallow whole or reject outright."

Admittedly it is hard to accept the somewhat "breathless" language which seems very much out of place when viewed in a modern context. Early on in the novel I found myself likening it to an only slightly more sophisticated

THE SUN AND THE MOON, by P. K. Page. Anansi, \$3.50.

version of *The Young Visitors*. But there comes a point, as Atwood suggests, where you accept the novel on its own terms or abandon it altogether.

I kept on reading. My decision to continue had nothing to do with the fact that I have long admired P. K. Page's abilities as a poet and was, therefore, convinced of the novel's inevitable merit even before I started reading. My decision was involuntary — it was as if I too had been drawn into the influence of the heroine's strange and frightening worlds.

Kristin was born during an eclipse of the moon. She grew into a strange dream child, "fair and ethereal she walked about the house talking to people constantly who were not there." She possessed the ability to take on the identity of inanimate objects. One day at the beach she turns into a rock:

"A change came over her. Slowly she stiffened and became hard and still, knowing nothing but the sun beating on her back. The sun on her back and a sense of rest, nothing more. Nothing more for a very long time. Then suddenly there was movement somewhere and voices talking. But she knew without hearing, for her ears were stone; she knew only as a rock can know, by the vibrations of sound striking an inanimate thing. Then, as gradually as she had stiffened from flesh to stone she melted from stone to flesh and heard then as a person hears and knew as a person knows ..."

As she grows older she unwillingly accompanies her parents to cocktail parties and other gay social events. On one of these occasions she meets Carl Bridges, a celebrated artist. They fall in love at first sight.

The rest of the story is a continual power-struggle between the two lovers — much against her will Kristin finds that she is taking possession of Bridges' soul, literally "stealing his identity", and robbing him of his ability to paint.

Bridges leaves for a month and begins to work again, but is unable to stay apart from his beloved Kristin. When he returns they decide to marry although Kristin realized that marriage will mean the end of their relationship. She knows, ultimately, that her "power" is greater than his.

"As we are, if I marry him, it will mean the complete merging of two personalities. But the truth rushed to her out of the night: it will mean the obliteration of two personalities ... For I am a chameleon, she thought, absorbing the colours about me and our marriage will submerge us, wipe us out as sun obliterated the markings of water on a stone."

A poem by Leonard Speyer is quoted at intervals throughout the book, each time re-endorsing the heroine's self-fulfilling prophecy.

"She stole his eyes because they shone. Stole the good things they looked upon. They were no brighter than her own."

"As he forgave she snatched his soul. She did not want it but she stole."

They do marry and Kristin retreats into her own world where love and death are inseparable. It is a powerful story and possibly has more to do with social realism than one is led to expect.

In the wake of this novel, the short stories are somewhat of an emotional anti-climax. This is not to say they are unimaginative or poorly written, only that they lack the intensity and the "fantastic" qualities of *The Sun and the Moon*.

In some ways it is unfair to have them in the same book. It is rather like prefacing *The Collected Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway* with *Wuthering Heights*. An extreme example, perhaps; P. K. Page's stories are not as completely different from her novel as my comparison implies. On the whole the language in the stories is more condensed; there is a tightness and a directness in the flow of the rhythms and words.

But *The Sun and The Moon* dominates the book. It is difficult, even after putting it down, to re-enter the "ordinary world" again.

March to Nationhood

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Another war has come and gone since the days when Robert Borden faced silver-haired Laurier in The House of Commons and took Canada into a war that was to cost this little nation 60,000 dead

achievements — and continuing problems.

Borden was not an exciting prime minister but he has a lot of exciting people to deal with. Any prime minister who survived having Sam Hughes as a war minister might claim greatness for that alone.

From Confederation Canada was often a chip in the poker games of high finance in London and New York. In the war that began on August 4, 1914 Canada and the other "colonies" sent their men and women to war. To the military establishment in England they were jolly fine fellows. Years later, when the real history of British military leadership began to unfold, people wondered just to what extent they were jolly fine cannon fodder.

When the war ended Borden and the other "colonial" leaders demanded places at the Peace Conference table. They refused to be placated by assurance that "Mother will look after your interests." Borden and the other prime ministers said bluntly: If they were good enough to fight and die by thousands they were good enough to talk as nations.

It was one of the first great strides toward nationhood.

CANADA, 1896-1921, by Robert Craig Brown and Ramsay Cook. McClelland and Stewart, \$12.50.

and change the direction and emphasis of the Canadian outlook.

It was a mighty step in the painful march to nationhood.

In this 14th volume of The Canadian Centenary Series authors Brown and Cook have written well and interestingly of what many consider one of the important turning points of our history. It covers the boom and bust period when a good deal of Canadian art took the form of large billboard paintings of magnificent, new subdivisions, built only in the imaginations of fast-buck promoters, down to the grim post-war struggle for national identity.

The well-illustrated pages of this fine contribution to our history tell a story that makes clear some of our national

Time Catching Up To G. K. Chesterton

By KATHERINE WHITEHORN

G. K. Chesterton would have been a hundred this year which means that he's still considered "modern" in schools, and plenty of people can remember this strange, shambling bear of a man.

They remember him as boisterous and huge: An American coming to London in the 1930s remarked on his vast figure, "desperately draped by his womenfolk in a cloak and a wide hat, leaning his pad against a wall to write an article and read it aloud as he went." "The delightful thing was," he said, "that no one took the slightest notice."

They recall his cracks: his dislike of jelly ("I can't stand food that's afraid of me"), or his reply to the lady who asked why he wasn't out at the front: "If you go round to the side, madam, you'll see that I am."

And there's a stream of stories about absent-mindedness: not just the telegram "Am in Market Harborough where I ought to be" which might happen to anyone; but the splashing, followed by a thud, heard out loud his bathroom door, followed by an even louder splash and the groan "Damn it, I've been in here all ready."

Poetry? Mostly the rollicking stuff: "Lepanto," account of a battle that's like a drinking song sung at a gallop; the rolling English drunkard and the rolling English road, or Higgins, who has heathen, and to lecture rooms is "forced, where his aunts, who are not married, demand to be divorced; or things like his answers to the poets, such as the one where Lovelace's girl explains she much prefers him as a soldier: "Yet this inconsistency forgive though I love I adore I could not love the lace so much loved I not Lovelace more."

Father Brown

Not his drawing, though, they're reissuing "Greybeards at Play" for this centenary. Usually the joke was verbal anyway, like the picture of Shaw, vegetarian socialist, "refusing after the revolution to drink the blood of aristocrats."

Father Brown waggles his umbrella through the anthologies still, though this first of psychological detectives seems to be working on a

somewhat dated base: who now would conclude that no anarchist in his wildest dream would feel his cause furthered by slaughtering any one bloated capitalist?

The titles of his fantastic novels — "Manalive," "The Man Who Was Thursday," "The Napoleon of Notting Hill" — are known to people who've never read them. And as for distributism, the social theory embodied in a leaky little paper called "GK's Weekly," into which he and his friends poured money for over 10 years, you'd be hard put to it to find one man in the street who even knew what it was.

Share Property

You could almost say that the idea died with him, in 1936; in that stark landscape, swept by the great winds of socialism, darkly overhanging by fascist stormclouds, a policy of sharing out property into little units, insistence on the rights of small farmers and small shops, seemed to make no sort of sense: "three acres and a cow," their idea for everyman, sounded, as GK regrettably admitted, more like the name of a pub than the name of a philosophy.

But, times change. I grew up so intoxicated with the way he put things that I was prepared to believe almost anything he said, but was soon forced to concede that most of his ideas wouldn't wash; what's remarkable now is how many of them seem to be coming round again.

GKC said: "It was my instinct to defend liberty in small nations and poor families; that is, to defend the rights of man as including the rights of property; especially the 'property of the poor.' It hardly seems dated now."

Imperialism, which Chesterton loathed, is dead and discredited; prohibition, which Shaw his sparring partner said would shortly be universal, has hardly prospered; business is regarded with a dark suspicion it wouldn't have attracted even 10 years ago. Social workers meet in droves to wring their hands over the decline of the family and ask, as Chesterton asked, what on earth one can possibly put in its place.

He believed in nationalism, when the word equated weight

with the empire, for the right, or with sentimentalism, for the left. "The first duty of an English nationalist is to uphold other people's nationalism," he said.

And look, indeed, what's happened. All the African federations came unstitched as soon as the colonial office packed their needles and string and left. Scotland and Wales are more fiercely independent than ever; America, supposed like a boa to absorb and eliminate all petty national prejudices, is gripped nigh unto death with ethnic indigestion.

And whatever the Common Market's shown it isn't that people are willing to sink their national feelings; witness, if you can bear to, the French. We are all Little Englanders now — even if it's like being a non-profit making company in that notice people have on their desks: "We didn't plan it that way, but that's the way it is."

Territory is in again — and one notes in passing that although Robert Ardrey's remarks about it were hissed and spat upon when they appeared 10 years ago, the idea of a territorial imperative is now the common coin of conversation, even among people who would never give Ardrey the time of day.

People Decide

Chesterton's best on the subject was "The Napoleon of Notting Hill," the Napoleon being a humorless madman who thought the people who lived in a place ought to decide what was done with it; a view shared by the defenders of Cublington (a good many of whom really were prepared to go to the barricades about it); by every tenants' association or furious local fanatic; it's no surprise to know that Michael Collins, Ireland's great independent, carried a copy of "Napoleon" in his pocket, even when he was on the run.

In GKC's day, socialists hadn't come up against anything so inconvenient as Cuban or Syrian nationalism; they were against such (as they saw it) anachronistic hangovers.

Chesterton started out, well before world War I, as more or less in sympathy with both liberals and socialists. He left the liberals "before the next



great move for democratic reform removes the right to strike"; and he was clear enough where he stood about socialism: "Roughly speaking: (1) I praise (the socialists) to infinity because they want to smash modern society, (2) I blame them to infinity because of what they want to put in its place. As the smashing must, I suppose, come first, my practical sympathies are mainly with them."

Again, Chesterton was considered very unconstructed, for his loathing of what he saw as interference, others saw as philanthropy, the dogooding lack of respect for the rights of anyone who was unlucky enough to be poor. (He regarded it as the extreme of saintliness "to love the man I saw yesterday who knocked not when he came with aims.")

In this respect approved thinking has caught up with him: look at all the elaborate social work paraphernalia of "non-judgmental" help for the "client," the insistence that people must do things for themselves. Mind you, I think he overdid it. He had no understanding, for example,

of the extent to which mothers can abuse their own children or husbands their wives; and I don't think he, any more than any other Edwardian, had the faintest idea of just how unspeakable the conditions of living and labor were in London at the turn of the century; maybe the drawing-room reformers hadn't either.

Poor Tastes

And I wouldn't agree with him about schools — but there are plenty nowadays who do who think that what's taught there is a strange substance invented by, and only of use to, educationalists. Whether he'd actually have been in sympathy with the current deschooling movement, I'm not sure. He would certainly have found it funny that the name for it was coined from a simple mis-hearing.

"Schools are there to screw you" being heard as "Schools are there to school you" — an equally vile activity.

I wouldn't try to maintain that every one of his ideas is now spankingly up to date if only because he was highly

scornful of using the word "modern" as a compliment, just as he thought attacking a thing because it was old like being regarded as brave for knocking down your grandmother. He had his unlikely tastes: he was often accused of anti-semitism though what he was really against was international money, meaning (on the whole) as little enmity to real Jews as Harold Wilson meant to real Germans, whether resident in Zurich or not (and GKC was a convinced Zionist).

He was, or so I have always thought, wildly wrong about women; or at least he'd got it right about one sort of woman, but didn't seem to realize that there were very other varieties. Nor all secretaries, after all, bring that "sacred stubbornness" meant to defend home and children to the task of protecting their employer.

What remains to me irresistible is his ability to see some hackneyed thing completely fresh — he is his own man-alive, who was perpetually breaking into his own house and eloping with his own wife to penetrate "the grey disguise of sleep and

"custom in between." Phrases, too: Everyone says "You can't put the clock back" he says "You can. A clock, being a piece of human construction, can be restored by the human finger to any figure or hour."

Where they parted company was on the simple issue of property. As he saw it, Socialism said that because some people were obviously hogging an unfair share of property, nobody should have any; GK thought this left out what ordinary people actually want. They want a place of their own, a family of their own, some one spot on earth where they can do as they please.

Before the days when you could make the middle classes cry (like R. L. Stevenson's harlots) merely by naming their state, Chesterton had noted that the house, garden and slammed front door, which is seen as a middle class privilege, is exactly what any working class man would like — if only anyone took the trouble to ask him.

Dirty Phrase

"A property-owning democracy" is a dirty phrase because it was simply a euphemism for saying no one need bother about the housing needs of anyone who can't afford a mortgage. But in GK's opinion property was a word already defiled by the corruption of the great capitalists — and they were not on the side of property. If they wanted it all in one lump, for themselves, that was the opposite of wanting some of it, enough, for everybody: "It is the negation of property that the Duke of Sutherland should have all the farms on one estate, just as it would be the negation of marriage if he had all the wives in one harem."

There still seem to be half a dozen of his statements that seem so unanswerably true that I would like to have them read again once a year, like the collect for the day or the "Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus" article once reprinted

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

He Gave the Hackneyed A Completely Fresh Look

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Citizen Critics

When anyone applauds business or vocational education, I go panting back to his essay where he points out that to train a citizen is to train a critic, which is exactly what you can't do if you train a man in a system. "And when anyone asks me what is the use of telling my son all about ancient Athens and China and the medieval monasteries when he is to be a superior scientific plumber in Pimlico ... I say that it will not only prevent him from supposing that Pimlico covers the whole of the planet but enables him to realize that even Pimlico may conceal, here or there, a defect."

Orders? "What my anarchist friends do not seem to realize is that if they do not have rules, they will have a ruler." Animals? "I am very fond of dog, so long as he is not spelt backwards." Ten-nyson? "He could not quite think up to the heights of his own towering style."

Even Chesterton's remarks about his friends seem to apply even more to my friends, as when he says to H. G. Wells, "Don't you sometimes find it convenient, even in my case, that your friends are less touchy than you are?"

Chesterton always prided himself on being a journalist; and Kipling's epitaph for the journalists was "They served their day." I reckon his day is not done, and he could well serve ours as well.

London Observer

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audrey johnson

Music for the Church



EDWARD NORMAN . . . Music an invitation to worship.

The Anglican church of St. John the Divine on Quadra Street has over the past several years developed a high reputation for the quality of its musical presentations.

At St. John's one could always be sure of hearing fine choral participation in the services, and at other times great music performed well by talented people.

The position of organist and choirmaster, filled until recently by John Gallienne who has now gone to the Anglican cathedral at Kingston, Ont., has been assumed by another British-born musician with outstanding credentials and experience.

He is Edward Norman, formerly organist and choirmaster of St. Philip's Church in Vancouver. A graduate in 1963 from London's Royal College of Music, Norman studied with a leading British organist, Dr. Harold Darke, and later was in charge of music at the prestigious Rydal School in North Wales.

Coming to Vancouver in 1970 he studied with Hugh McLean and graduated from University of B.C. in 1973 with his Bachelor of Music degree.

Norman has only been two months in the city but has already involved himself in its musical life. One of the artists performing in the Music in the Cathedral series of Saturday afternoon recitals, he will be featured at 8 tonight in a special recital marking the flower festival at Christ Church Cathedral.

Aware of the tradition of Wednesday evening concerts at St. John's, he says he will be continuing that pattern.

"The mid-week recitals are an excellent use for the church building," he says. "Besides using good local artists I shall endeavor to bridge the gap between Victoria and Vancouver by bringing some Vancouver musicians to the church."

Norman himself will be doing some commuting to maintain certain of his mainland activities. These include harpsichord and organ continuo (accompaniment) playing with such groups as the Vancouver Chamber Choir and Cantata Singers and doing a regular radio review of recordings for CBC-FM.

Despite his dedication to music, Norman feels strongly that the means and the end

should not be confused in the production of music in the church.

"It should not come to a point where instead of going primarily for the service of worship people are attending for the sake of the music," he believes.

Norman wishes that more Canadian composers would write settings of service music. Commenting on the present revisions of the Book of Common Prayer, he says that the researching that is going forward concerning alternatives to liturgical change will have repercussions

for composers, presenting them with a considerable challenge.

He feels that a wide range of music, as long as the main objective is not simply to entertain, is suitable to be performed in the church at various times.

"However, I question the suitability of such primitively inspired forms as rock. Particularly acid rock—with all its implications of orgiastic frenzy—would be hard to sanctify," he says.

His own musical taste favors the 16th century and the contemporary composers.

I find the late Victorian and Edwardian composers

rather effeminate. There is a preciousness about the liturgical music of Edward Elgar, Stanford, and Charles Stanford, for example, that I couldn't live with as a steady diet."

William Mathias, Kenneth Leighton and Benjamin Britten are among composers of our time whose work he enjoys.

Norman came to Canada in 1967 and was director of the Atlantic Symphony Choir and music critic of the Halifax Mail-Star before coming west.

While on the Atlantic seaboard, he also married his wife, Susan, is Nova Scotia born and the couple have an eight-month-old son, Peter.

Shawnigan Stars

The 30-odd mile drive to Shawnigan Lake almost any evening during the next four weeks offers special rewards for concert-goers.

From tonight until the end of August there will be 20 events offering performances by international artists and groups. These are the public bonuses resulting from the presence of a distinguished faculty at the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts.

The brain-child of director J. J. Johannessen of Vancouver, the school has thus erupted into a festival of international stars.

Founded four years ago on the campus of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, the evening concerts take place in the auditorium building.

Tonight's event will be a performance by The Pacific Salt jazz sextet. On Tuesday Hungarian-American cellist Mihaly Virzlay will give a recital and on Wednesday the featured artist will be noted Canadian flutist Robert Aitken.

Polish violinist Jerzy Kosmala will play on Thursday. Friday and Saturday's concerts will be given by the faculty's string orchestra with

guest soloists Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, and Aitken, Friday, and double bassist Gary Karr and Harmon Lewis, harpsichord on Saturday.

All concerts start at 8 p.m. and ticket information can be obtained from the school, by calling (604) 743-3529.

BOY BORN ON PLANE

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—A 6-pound boy was born 30,000 feet above Alice Springs in Central Australia this week.

Jutta Tomiolla, 21, of Melbourne gave birth to the boy on a Qantas 747 jetliner bound from Singapore to Sydney.

Cap. Max Bamman, the pilot, made an announcement as Mrs. Tomiolla went into labor.

"We have a slight medical emergency. Is there a doctor on the plane?"

Two gynaecologists, a general practitioner and a nurse responded to the call and the baby, six weeks premature, was delivered in the first class lounge.

Premier Confident

LISBON (AP) Premier Vasco Goncalves says white settlers in Portugal's African territories will accept decolonization and the eventual independence of Angola, Guinea and Mozambique. "There are thousands of white people in Angola," he said. "Of course, the less-educated people, or why not say the more selfish ones, or even those who do not understand the historical significance of our decision, will probably have childish reactions, but even so, only in the beginning."

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Reg. to 1.17. SPECIAL

HIBACHIS 10.96 4.96
Triple size. Reg. 16.66 Dble. size. Reg. to 7.97

ALVEY DEEP SEA FISHING REELS 10⁸⁸
Reg. 12.96

HI-RISE CONVERTIBLE BIKE 39⁹⁶
20" Frame. Reg. 49.88

VINYL LAWN CHAIR PADS 1⁷⁷
17"x36". Reg. 2.49

MEN'S FLIGHT BAGS 16⁴⁴
Heavy duty vinyl. Reg. 19.88

**GIGANTIC CLEARANCE
WOMEN'S AND TEENS'
HANDBAGS
1/2 Price**

*Come Early for Our
Breakfast
SPECIAL*

Pancakes and Sausages
All the Pancakes You Can Eat!
With 2 Cups of Coffee

1.24

Served Until 11 A.M. Only

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES
Regular values to 18.99

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES
Regular values to 25.99

MISSSES' T-SHIRTS AND TANK TOPS
Cartoon designs. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. to 7.99

WOMEN'S AND MISSSES' POLYESTER SKIRTS
Reg. to 10.86

WOMEN'S AND MISSSES' PANT CLEARANCE
Regular values from 6.96 to 15.86

WOMEN'S AND MISSSES' TANK TOPS
Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. to 2.96

MISSSES' HALTER TOPS
Reg. to 4.86

LADIES' SEERSUCKER BLAZERS
Sizes 8-16. Reg. to 14.86

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Sizes 8-16. Reg. to 6.66

BOYS' T-SHIRTS AND TANK TOPS
Reg. to 2.96

WOMEN'S COTTON SLEEPWEAR
Baby dolls and gowns. Reg. to 4.26

GIRLS' POLYESTER SLACKS
Sizes 8-14. Reg. to 8.96

WOMEN'S AND TEENS' FASHION SHORTS
Reg. to 5.96

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS SHELLS
Sizes S, M, L. Reg. to 2.96

WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS
Sizes 5-9. Reg. to 5.96

**WATCH FOR MANY MORE
CLEARANCE ITEMS IN OUR
SIDEWALK SALE**

10⁰⁰

15⁰⁰

4⁰⁰

3⁰⁰

SALE PRICED AT 4⁰⁰ and 8⁰⁰

1⁰⁰

2⁰⁰

5⁰⁰

3⁰⁰

1⁰⁰

2⁰⁰

3⁰⁰

1⁵⁰

1⁰⁰

3⁰⁰

CIGARETTES 1⁴⁹
Triple-pak, all popular brands. 20's Only

LANCER LAWN MOWER 69⁸⁸
Gas powered, 20" cut, 3 1/2-h.p. engine. Reg. 89.88

POLY PLAY POOLS 3³³
45" vinyl Reg. 5.97

STEEL SIDED POOLS 24⁹⁸
10'x20" deep. Reg. 36.96. SPECIAL

1-MAN INFLATABLE BOATS 10⁹⁶
Made of tough vinyl. Reg. 16.97. SPECIAL

PLASTIC WATER CARRIERS 3⁶⁶
5-Gal. capacity, rigid construction. Reg. 4.97

BARBECUE 14⁸⁸
20" Diameter, with hood and electric spit. Reg. 19.96

CAMP COTS 13⁸⁸
Spring suspension, in red or blue. Reg. 17.46

SELF-SUPPORTING HAMMOCK 19⁸⁸
Complete with pillow. Reg. to 26.96. SPECIAL

SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR RADIO 4⁴⁴
Reg. 5.96. Now extra-low priced.

Mr. Freeze Pops 2 for 1⁰⁰
Package of 8 kiddie favorites. Reg. 29c

**GARDENING EXPERT
Reindeer**

will be in attendance to answer all your gardening questions.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY

Bulk Flower Shower, 1/2-gal. size 2.49
Bulk Maxi crop, Imp. gal. size 2.49
Limited quantities... so shop early!
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Only
In Our Skillet Restaurant

*Stay and Have Lunch
with Us!*

**LUNCH SPECIAL
BIG Z—HAMBURGER
WITH FRENCH FRIES**

Buy one at the regular price and get a Coke

FREE!



Cree Woman Remembers Wild, Woolly Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton was little more than a wild and woolly frontier town when Marie Yellowcalf, 107, was married.

Her husband was the elderly chief of the reserve that bore his name, Papachase. She was 12 and says the cause of the marriage was an old Indian love potion used by the chief.

Papachase was chief of a 40-square-mile reserve which now encompasses the portion of Edmonton's south of the

North Saskatchewan River. As far as Marie is concerned the land is still Indian country.

Memories of those days include teepees, hunting on the plains and Indian herbs and medicines.

Through the decades Marie acted as midwife at the birth of many prominent chiefs and councillors. She said she used to get a twitch in her palm just before her services were required.

Speaking only Cree, Marie

complained young natives are not sufficiently concerned with preserving native language and culture.

Her roommate, 101-year-old Isabel Smallboy, agreed.

Isabel is the mother of Chief Robert Smallboy, who led a group of followers into the Alberta foothills a few years ago in an effort to duplicate the old Indian life-style.



SMALLBOY at 101

Old Wooden Nickels Now Worth \$1,000

By JIM GREIF
POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Don't take any wooden nickels. Remember that adage? During the Depression, the citizens of Blaine, Wash., accepted wooden nickels and they were legal.

With the value of the dollar fluctuating from day to day, wooden money has turned out to be a good investment too, although it is no longer legal tender.

Legal wooden money was first issued in Tenino, Wash., when the local bank failed in December 1931, says Earl O'Cathey, the president of the Wooden Money Association, headquartered in this Los Angeles suburb.

The town's newspaper publisher and the Chamber of Commerce joined forces to obtain congressional approval for the first legal wooden

money issued in the United States.

The Tenino money, O'Cathey explains, was in the form of bills.

"The money was made by laminating two thin slices of wood to a sheet of bond paper."

Because the money was made of flexible cut spruce and was roughly the same rectangular shape as paper money, Tenino citizens could carry it in their wallets.

BANK FAILED

It wasn't until 1933 that a legal wooden nickel was issued. The bank in Blaine failed that year and the citizens followed the lead of Tenino and issued wooden money.

But Blaine issued its money in the form of coins. Perhaps because the Blaine coins did not have an expiration date on them as the Tenino bills

Space Colonies Targeted for 1980s

By HOWARD BENEDICT
WASHINGTON (AP) — If physicist Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill has his way, the world will start building space colonies in the 1980s and a century from now most of humanity would be living there.

The inhabitants would live in comfort in huge cylindrical stations featuring the most desirable aspects of earth and some that earth lacks.

There would be a perfect, pollution-free climate and unlimited power from the sun.

There would be plenty of room and a high standard of living. There would be grass and trees and water and birds and animals. There would be farming, using soil from the

moon, but no crop-damaging insects.

There would be mountains for skiing and lakes for swimming.

"This is no science-fiction pipedream," said O'Neill, professor of physics at Princeton University, in an interview.

"What is proposed can be done with 1970s technology and within the cost range of the Apollo program."

The world may not have a choice, he said. If the present population trend continued, the number of persons on our globe would quadruple by 2050, from four billion to 16 billion.

O'Neill is internationally known, not as a designer of space vehicles but in one of the most productive areas of physics research that in which beams of high energy particles are fired head-on at one another. His principle has been used in the design of some of the world's most powerful particle accelerators.

His interest in space colonies began five years ago when his freshman physics class picked the subject at random for a seminar.

"I felt the study and the numbers would show that colonization of space would be absurd," he said. "But the more we got into it and the more calculations we did, especially from a financial approach, the more our minds were changed. We became

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THIRD SECTION

force would produce an earth-like gravity for the 10,000 inhabitants.

A collector at one end would convert the sun's rays to electrical energy. External mirrors would reflect sunlight inside to illuminate the colony and permit crop growing. A changeable mirror angle would control the length of day.

Each successive habitat will house the work force and industry to build the next.

With that method, Model 2 need cost no more than Model 1, though it will have 10 times the population. In turn, its 100,000 people can produce Model 3 almost without cost to the earth, because that large a work force can mine the asteroid belt with its abundance of building materials.

O'Neill eventually envisions massive stations, stretching for miles, which could house as many as two million people each. He would like to see so many persons resettled in space that earth's population could be reduced to what he considers a comfortable optimum, the 1910 level of 1.2 billion.

"We could move nearly all industry into space and turn earth into a worldwide park," O'Neill said.

The physicist even has selected the site for the first colony. It's a place along the orbit of the moon, 240,000 miles from both earth and moon, known as L5.

Scientists have identified five such points in space where the gravitational and centrifugal forces of the earth-moon system cancel each other out. Any object placed at these points would remain there rather than fall toward the moon or earth. Hundreds of separate colonies

NOTICE

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

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MADISON PAVING CO.

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384-0024

WORLD of PLEASURE

Now CLEARING 1974

REINELLS

Next to the Red Lion Inn

Lunar soil also is rich in oxygen, which could be combined with hydrogen brought from earth to provide water for the colony.

The initial colony would consist of two connected cylinders, about half a mile long and 900 feet in diameter, with total weight of 500,000 tons. Each would rotate once in 20 seconds so that centrifugal

CAPITAL 2 BIG SUPER FOOD MARKETS

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

CORDOVA BAY STORE — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., 9:00 to 9:00; Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00

Prices Effective Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7

BIG SAVINGS EVERY DAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Ready to Eat

HAM Whole or Shank lb. 78¢

BUTT lb. 88¢

Fresh FRYING CHICKEN Grade A lb. 68¢

Tang SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar 89¢

Mom's SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. Tub 59¢

Ocean Beauty SHRIMPS 4 1/2-oz. Tin 75¢

Isabella SALAD OLIVES 12-oz. Jar 49¢

Campfire MARSH-MALLOW 11-oz. Pkg. 1.00

Little Dipper CAKE MIXES 16-oz. Boxes 28¢

White, Spice, Devil Food, etc.

California SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 49¢

California New Crop BARTLETT PEARS lb. 29¢

White Men Train Eskimos

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Baffin Island tailor Jim Britton came to Vancouver from Froebisher Bay, N.W.T., for a corrections conference, he left his staff and Eskimo prisoners somewhere out on the ice, all with firearms, warm clothing and snowmobile mobility.

"They're all out right now," said Mr. Britton, when asked who was minding the cooler back home. "They're taking their last trip down the ice before breakup."

Mr. Britton said such expeditions are not picnic outings but a serious effort to restore pride in a native heritage that has seriously suffered from the effects of welfare payments and alcohol.

"In this aspect of our program, we're taking people

and trying to give them an appreciation of their own culture," said Mr. Britton. "Strange as it may seem, a lot of the fellows we're getting have no expertise when it comes to living on the land."

The Eskimo breaking the law is caught between the old ways of his forefathers and the white man's world, he said. He is not fully integrated into either way of life. He is lost and without an identity.

ESKIMO FIRST

"Before we can make that person a functioning member of society the white man's society he first has to become an Eskimo."

Mr. Britton, 26, who grew up in Red Deer, Alta., is supervisor at the Froebisher Correctional Centre. His secretary is the only other white person in the institution.

"We don't have guards," said Mr. Britton. "We have Eskimos who are deployed as counsellors and they are Eskimos in the truest sense of the word. Their identity is taken from the land, they're good hunters and proud people."

He said the institution hopes to recruit some of its future staff from former prisoners.

"Whenever we have a discipline problem, they don't come before me as a court," said Mr. Britton. "They come before all the staff, and all the inmates, we call the inmates members, and collectively we try to work on a total consensus basis as to what consequences there might be."

He explained that generally the type of offences he deals with are unsophisticated and unlike those prevalent outside of the North.

"We deal with everything from murder to assault and pretty well everything involves the use of alcohol."

"We're the Northwest Territories equivalent of a provincial institution, for offenders serving up to two years less a day, but where it is socially desirable we can keep penitentiary inmates."

SAUNDERS HITCHMAN TOYOTA

100 Gallons of GAS Free With Every New TOYOTA

Sold During Aug.

SAUNDERS HITCHMAN TOYOTA

592-2471

Saunders & Hitchman Sales and Service Ltd. Dealer Lic. D5021

From our place 48-hr. installation service to your place

mandel

open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. every day

382-8276

coverings (including Sundays)

Engagements and Weddings

Wiren — Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiren, Apartment 205-118, Craft Street, Victoria, take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Sharon Lynne, to Kenneth Peter Jensen, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peter Jensen, 2985 Oakdowne Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, 1974, at 4 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Chapel, 1411 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. Dr. F. E. H. James officiating.

Blott — Ramsay

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blott, Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Susan May, to Mr. Robert Bruce Ramsay, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ramsay, Eastridge Rd., North Vancouver.

The wedding will take place on September 7, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, 2000 West 4th Avenue, assisted by Rev. Allan, in St. Aidan's United Church, Victoria, B.C. Rev. E. H. James officiating.

McClaw — Dallin

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. McClaw of Seattle, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, to Robert Earl Peter Fossum, eldest son of Mr. Allen Dallin of Victoria, only son of Mrs. Mary H. Dallin, Victoria, and Mr. R. F. Dallin, Calgary, Alberta.

The wedding will take place on September 14, 1974, at 2 p.m. in Carman United Church, Sardis, B.C. Reverend Glen Watts officiating.

Baldwin — Pepler

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Baldwin, 3880 Carey Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Patricia, to Mr. John Arthur Pepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pepler, 273 West Burnside Road.

The wedding will take place on August 10, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Carey and Tillikum, assisted by Rev. Peter Isles officiating.

Lund — Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lund, 2584 Empire Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Lilian, to Mr. R. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll of Uxbridge, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on August 31, 1974, in Queen's Avenue Anglican Church, at 2 p.m. Reverend John D. Francis will officiate with Reverend Norman K. Archer assisting.

Punshon — Keating

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Punshon, 3974 Cedarwood Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Patricia Helen, to Mr. Kenneth Murray Keating, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keating, 1704 Howroyd Street.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 17, 1974, at 2 p.m. in Royal Roads Central Garden, Pastor K. S. Jensen officiating.

Taylor — Fossum

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Taylor, 1883 Alenby Street, take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Susan, to Mr. Earl Peter Fossum, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum of 221 Ontario Street.

The wedding will take place on September 7, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Edmonton.

McHattie — Christison

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McHattie, 1481 Keating Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean to Ian Gregor Christison, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Christison, Scarborough, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Brentwood United Church with Reverend John Wood officiating.

Lohay — Slater

Mrs. Anne Lohay, Edmonton, Alberta, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Arianne to Mr. David Murray Slater, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Slater, 11044 Kirk Lake Place, B.R. 1, Sidney, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1974, at Christ Church in Edmonton.

Pielak — Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Pielak of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Natalie, to Michael Stevenson Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on August 24, 1974, at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church with Father Jackson officiating.

Williams — McGregor

Commander and Mrs. Douglas J. Williams, 1906 Mayfair Drive, Victoria, B.C., are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Verity Elizabeth, to Roy Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor, 1233 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Weddings

Boulter — Cox

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on July 20, 1974, at 7 o'clock in St. Martin's in the Field Church, Patricia Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 5-Bishop of Victoria, exchanged vows with Frederick Graham Boulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Boulter of Langford. Reverend D. R. Sliven officiated.

The bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a Russian style headpiece featuring a blue veil of silk tulle. She carried a bouquet of roses, pink star flowers, daisies and baby's breath. Maid of Honour Miss Leslie Cox, sister of the bride and bridesmaid Miss Eileen Maloney were identical gowns in a lavender. Floral design, Mr. Jim Boulter attended as best man and Mr. John Dawson ushered.

The reception was held at the Olde England Inn. Mr. Fred Staverman, uncle of the bride, presided the toast. The happy couple are now residing in Squamish, B.C.

Doherty — Hawryluk

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on July 20, 1974, at 7 o'clock in St. Martin's in the Field Church, Tracy Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawryluk of Woss Lake, B.C., exchanged marriage vows with Frank Patrick, son of Mrs. P. Doherty and the late Mr. Doherty of Victoria, B.C. Canon Rogers officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a full-length gown of white lustrous tulle trimmed with Italian lace. Matching lace trimmed the chapel veil which was held in place by an embroidered cap. Her bouquet was yellow roses. Her attendants Mrs. Julie Wade, Mrs. Sheila Pettford, and Miss Jeanne Smith wore gowns of yellow print, chiton over taffeta, and carried cream roses. Best man was Ken Norman and ushers were Messrs. Frank Lee and Gary McInnis.

A dinner reception was held at the Century Inn. Mr. Jack Pacey of Vancouver gave the toast to the bride. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty left on their honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs. They will make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests were from Winnipeg, Vancouver, Campbell River, Comox, Nanaimo, Alberni and Penticton.

Strandlund — Hill

A beautiful double-ring ceremony was solemnized on June 15th, 1974 in the Methodist United Church when Reverend Teresa Marlene, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill to Terrance Strandlund, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertli Strandlund. Given in marriage by her father, Terry was a vision of loveliness in her Alfred Angelo gown. Exquisite Chantilly lace and silk adorned the gown which also featured a pleated flounce and V yoke on the bodice which draped down the gown forming a redingote effect. The cathedral train was bordered with the same flounce as were the cuffs of the long bishop sleeves. A white satin sash circled the waist. A full length silk illusion veil bordered with matching lace misted from a Camille cap of lace embroidered with pearls. Her bouquet was of red ribbon roses scattered with small white roses and lily of the valley. Attending the bride wearing identical gowns of peacock blue chiton with white flowered bodices and carrying pink and white ribbon roses, were her sisters, Mrs. Verne Ford, as matron of honor, Mrs. Darlene Beadle, Mrs. Yvonne Strandlund and Miss Karen Wilson. The adorable little flowergirl dressed as were the bridesmaids, was Tammy Franks, and ringbearer was Jason Strandlund. Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Mr. Wayne Strandlund, groomsmen, Mr. Alvin Strandlund, Mr. Barry Ford and Mr. Bill Weldon. During the signing of the Register Mrs. Stanley Jordens sang "Because" and "Where E're You Walk".

A dinner reception followed in the Cedar Hill Community Centre where the head table was centered with a beautiful three-tiered cake of yellow and white with a colored fountain below surrounded by yellow and white flowers. The bride and groom danced their wedding waltz to "We've Only Just Begun", and later the guests danced to the music of "Tribal" Toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Mr. Jack Eden.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip through the Interior and the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Strandlund are now residing in Victoria.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special terms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 9 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday

(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. 386-2121.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday, Friday, inclusive. By telephone, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street, by 12 noon on the day prior to publication, with the exception of that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR LOCAL RATE
One day, 6c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8c per word per day.
Six consecutive days, 10c per word per day.
Long heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement, 10 words and \$1.00.
Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a photo other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space. (14 space lines equal one inch). One day, 45c per line, \$3.88 inch. Three consecutive days, 37c per line, \$3.18 inch. Six consecutive days, 32c per line, \$2.48 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10c per word per day.
Semi-display, 30c per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion

for standard message of 30 words or less. Each additional word or insertion, 10c.

In Memoriam notices. Cards of Thanks. Death and Funeral Notices. 35c per line per day. Three consecutive days 50c.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement for which the amount paid for space advertisement, in the event of an error, exceeds the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the item in question. All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for a bona fide error in publication or for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be billed for space actually used. All advertising is subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising which discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, national ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 40 and 45 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the job involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of replies forwarded or alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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Lakeland—744-6181
Nanaimo—745-0771
A. Laky—733-2766

United States Representatives

MATTHEW SHANNON and CULLEN INC. Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Financial Planning, 435 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Phone 386-2121.

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COWHAGEN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads placed in the following day's papers

746-6181

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BIRTHS

DODDS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dodds, Vancouver, B.C., on July 26, a baby girl, sister for Brian, second grandchild for Matt and Flo Dodds, Victoria.

CRANIDGE—Don and Fay happily announce the birth of Daddy's first son, a baby boy, Alexander, weighing in at 7 lbs. 7 oz. on July 29th at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. M. Fisher and Dr. L. E. H. Smith and to the excellent maternity staff. (Inured)

GRAY—Tom and Norma happily announce the birth of Paul Laurence, a boy, 4 lbs., 10 oz., at Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 27, 1974. A wee brother for Joanna. Special thanks to Dr. Borsman and Maternity Staff.

FORREST—Bryan and Sherline Forrest proudly announce the arrival of their son Gregory Howard on August 2nd, at a Lion's Gate Hospital, North Vancouver.

HAIRE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haire, 2069 Piercy Ave., on July 27, 1974, a baby boy, Christopher Allan, 8 lbs., 10 oz., first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haire. Special thanks to Dr. Borsman and Maternity Staff.

HURST—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst, 174, a boy, Darren Charles, 8 lbs., 10 oz., first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst. Special thanks to Dr. Borsman and Maternity Staff.

MOYSE—Born to Bob and Brenda Moyse (nee Cann), a daughter on July 26, 1974 at Royal Jubilee Hospital (In-Sure).

MORACCI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Moracci, 301-801 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C., on July 28, 1974, a girl, Brandi Lee, 8 lbs., 10 oz., first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Moracci. Special thanks to Dr. Borsman and Maternity Staff.

NOLIN—Born to Denis and Mary Nolin, 41 Wilfrid St., on July 29, a son, Benjamin Denis, a brother for Nicholas. Special thanks to Dr. Borsman and Maternity Staff.

CLASSIFICATION

1 Births

2 Deaths and Funerals

3 In Memoriam

4 Funeral Directors

5 Announcements

6 Coming Events and Meetings

7 Rooms, Banquets and Reception

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33 Livestock, Supplies and Events

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38 Sporting Goods

39 Real Estate

40 Cars and Trucks Wanted

41 Cars for Sale

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45 Parts, Accessories

46 Trucks and Buses

47 U-Drive and Auto Washing

ACCOMMODATION

48 Convalescent and Rest Homes

49 Tourist Accommodation

50 Tourist Accommodation

51 Tourist Accommodation

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87 Tourist Accommodation

88 Tourist Accommodation

BIRTHS

WILKINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, 739 Christchurch Ave., on July 26, a girl, Victoria Wilkins, 8 lbs., 10 oz., first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins. Special thanks to Dr. Borsman and Maternity Staff.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BLANDFORD—Suddenly at Goldstream Park on August 1, 1974, after a long illness, Harold Blandford, aged 84 years, a resident of 1400 Beach Drive, a resident here since 1951, formerly of Winnipeg and Guelph, Manitoba. He leaves his wife Agnes, 82, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 78, his son, Mr. Blandford, 75, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 73, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 70, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 67, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 64, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 61, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 58, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 55, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 52, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 49, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 46, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 43, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 40, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 37, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 34, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 31, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 28, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 25, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 22, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 19, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 16, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 13, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 10, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 7, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 4, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 1, his daughter, Mrs. Blandford, 1974.

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150 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS



PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

73 CHEVY MALIBU 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in blue with white top \$3895

69 COUGAR XR7, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, stereo tape. Finished in red with white vinyl top and white interior. Very clean \$2795

72 VEGA Wagon 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Custom interior. Finished in green with fawn interior. \$2695

74 ASTRE Wagon, automatic transmission, Keystone Mags. Finished in plum with black interior. Only 3500 miles on this very sharp unit \$3595

73 GRAND PRIX 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, power window, stereo, radial ply tires, rally wheels, air conditioning, bucket seats. Finished in metallic silver with black vinyl top and interior \$6695

73 VALLANT 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Finished in powder blue with dark blue vinyl interior. Very clean, low mileage unit \$2495

73 GMC 5-ton Suburban V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom interior. Designed for trailer hauling. Finished in fawn with saddle interior \$5595

70 CHEV. 3-ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, custom comfort and appearance, canopy. Finished in green and white \$3295

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GOODWILL USED CARS

PRICES SHOWN TO BENEFIT YOU THE CONSUMER!

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2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ
Open 9 'til 9
Sat. 9 'til 6
Dealer Licence D 7326

GOVT ST. MOTORS

20 cars from \$100 to \$400. 10 compact cars ranging from \$300 to \$900. No down payment required, any reasonable offer accepted. D-589, 2538 Government St. Phone 45-3860.

1972 SPORTE-BRONCO, Fully equipped, 4-wheel drive, V-8, dual gas tanks. 382-1424, between 4-7 p.m.

68 CHEV 4 DOOR AUTOMATIC, excellent running order. Tested till March '75. Should be seen, \$275 or offer. 456-5587.

68 PONTIAC, ECONOMIC A cylinder automatic, low mileage, a true sacrifice at \$1995, trades considered. 384-5172.

LITTLE RED WAGON, 68 FORD Falcon, V-8 automatic, good in town or on the highway, great shape, \$1,600. Phone 598-1943.

1973 DODGE POLARA, 4 DOOR, 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new paint, \$2,995 or offers. 479-7462.

68 V.W. RED CONVERTIBLE, automatic deluxe model, new tires and snow tires. Lady owner wishes \$1,995. 383-0961.

67 VW BEETLE IN EXTRA, good condition, \$1,395, or nearest offer. 386-8503.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II, fully equipped, \$1500, 382-1424 between 4-7 p.m.

63 FORD STATION WAGON, flat head 8 needs work. Phone 478-0705.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, \$1,500. Must sell, moving up north. 478-3993.

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METRO

ALFA ROMEO

SUPER LOT IN SIDNEY

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74 FORD 3/4-ton pickup, A.T. P.S., P.B., 8,000 miles.

74 JIMMY 4x4, power steering, brakes, auto.

74 GMC 3/4-ton. Full power.

73 DODGE 1/2-ton Adventurer. Loaded.

73 TOYOTA HILUX P.U.

73 GMC 1/2-ton. V-8, auto., full power, heavy duty

73 DODGE 3/4-ton van. 8, auto.

72 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4, P.S., P.B., Auto.

72 FORD 1-ton Super Van. Auto., P.S., P.B.

72 MAZDA 4-spd. and canopy

71 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4x4

71 FARGO van. 3/4-ton auto.

71 VW 7-passenger bus

69 FORD Club Wagon. V-8, auto.

67 DODGE 1 ton, automatic, and camper.

MOTORHOMES

73 V.W. WESTFALIA. Like new.

73-22' Citation Hi-Liner motorhome, only 600 miles.

67 V.W. WESTFALIA camper

CARS

73 CELICA. 2 to choose from one auto., one 4-speed.

73 MATADOR 2-dr. hardtop. Full power.

73 CORONA 2-door hardtop, auto.

72 ALFA ROMEO Berlina

72 DATSUN 510 2 door, auto

72 RENAULT S.W. 4 spd.

64 VW BEETLE

64 RAMBLER 6, std.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL 1974 ALFA ROMEO

2000-GTV
2000-SPYDER
2000-BERLINA

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SALE

1974 PINTO \$1850

1968 CORTINA \$845

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1962 VAUXHALL station wagon \$445

PLIMLEY

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

1010 Yates 382-9121

Dealer Licence D-5852

J.C. MOTORS

74 ASTRE Wagon AT \$3795

72 CORTINA 4-speed \$1995

72 MONTEGO GT \$3795

71 DATSUN 240 4-speed \$295

71 PINTO auto. \$1995

69 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville \$3095

68 DATSUN 4-speed \$1195

68 TORINO 4-speed \$2995

68 COUGAR V-8 auto. \$2995

68 CHRYSLER 300 Htd. \$3195

68 FORD sedan, V-8, AT. \$495

837 YATES ST. 384-0921

Dealer Licence No. D-8191

1956 CHEVY, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Bel Air, completely stock, excellent condition. \$1,200 598-4000 after 6:00 p.m.

64 BEAUMONT STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, good tires, paint, excellent running order. \$250 383-7086

MUST SELL 1974 VEGA STATION WAGON, 4 speed, radio, GT interior, low mileage, \$3100 or best offer. \$250 383-7086

1967 CONET 289, AUTOMATIC, 40,000 miles. New front end. New paint. 3821 Cadboro Bay Road, after 4:30 p.m. \$250

64 GRANDE PARISIENNE 283, not tested, 4-door, hardtop. \$600 382-4820

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MCCALLUM

DATSUN

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MCCALLUM

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382-6122

69 CAMARO 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top.

72 VOLVO 142E. Fuel injection, automatic transmission, metallic gold paint, radial tires, radio and LOW MILEAGE!

72 TRIUMPH Spitfire

73 DATSUN pickup, automatic, radio

67 LAND ROVER 4x4. Hunter special!

70 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4. All round recreation vehicle.

1971 VW 411, 4-spd., radio and fuel injection.

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1836 Island Highway Colwood Corners 478-1741

1974 CHEV. SUPER CHEYENNE, 3/4-ton. Fully equipped.

1972 PINTO 3-door runabout, 3-speed.

1972 DATSUN 510, 2-dr., radio, automatic.

1971 VW Super Bug

1972 DATSUN pickup, 4 to choose from.

1973 DATSUN pickup and canopy.

PLUS

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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HORWOOD

MAZDA

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67 CHEVELLE S-W \$744

66 FORD Auto \$612

66 BUICK Wildcat \$897

66 PONTIAC \$345

65 PARISIENNE \$422

64 FORD S-W \$412

64 DODGE auto \$184

180 ISLAND HWY. DUNCAN B.C. 748-2921

65 PONTIAC Htp. \$329

65 TOYOTA \$149

65 VOLKS S/W \$751

65 FORD 1/2-Ton \$771

62 RAMBLER S-W \$172

60 PONTIAC S/W \$149

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door hardtop, light blue, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, white sidewall tires, ready to go. Recent Vancouver auction price for similar model \$1900. Our price now \$1748.

Call STEVE or ALEX 386-6707

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, deluxe 1600, 4-speed, 16,000 miles, \$1,900 or best offer. 384-7998 after 5:00.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4-speed, 410 positraction, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, \$1,995. 477-5330.

72 AUSTIN MARINA SEDAN, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 8. Madson Motors Ltd. 2691 Sooke Rd. 478-2011. D-9026.

1964 RENAULT CONVERTIBLE model, hardtop soft top, \$550. 384-9676 mornings.

69 228 CAMARO, EXCELLENT condition, \$2500. Phone after 6 p.m. 748-1661.

1973 SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, 15,000 miles. 477-2027, leave a message at 388-4275. 478-1119.

1966 Pontiac Parisienne, 327 automatic, very good condition, 478-1119.

64 CHEVY II NOVA, 68 motor, mag wheels, black leather upholstery, nice shape. \$800, 385-5375. 459 Ker Ave.

1971 CAPRI 1600, MUST SELL! Immediate, four speed, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, \$2,200 or best offer. Phone 477-3145.

72 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT, excellent condition, \$2,195. 478-2284.

GRAND PRIX 1969, ALL POWER, immediate, four speed, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, \$2,500. 479-7722.

66 FORD WAGON, 4 DOOR, ASKING \$500, 385-2926.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE \$250. 479-3437.

HARD TO FIND: 1960 RILEY T.15, \$500 or closest offer. 392-9860.

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MAZDA

SALE!!!

73 MAZDA RX2 auto. WAS \$4295 NOW \$3895

73 MAZDA 808 Cpe. WAS \$2895 NOW \$2695

73 TOYOTA Spts. Cpe. WAS \$2995 NOW \$2695

72 CELICA, mag wheels. WAS \$3195 NOW \$2995

72 TOYOTA MK II auto. WAS \$3195 NOW \$2695

72 TOYOTA 1600 Sdn. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2295

72 VW, sunroof WAS \$2695 NOW \$2395

72 MAZDA 808 Wgn. WAS \$2695 NOW \$2495

72 MAZDA Pickup WAS \$2695 NOW \$2395

72 MAZDA RX2 Sdn. WAS \$3195 NOW \$2695

72 DATSUN 510 Sdn. WAS \$2895 NOW \$2595

71 VW BEETLE WAS \$2295 NOW \$2095

70 TOYOTA MK II auto. WAS \$2095 NOW \$1895

70 MAZDA 1800 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1795

68 DATSUN 510 WAS \$1295 NOW \$995

67 CORTINA WAS \$995 NOW \$695

67 METEOR Wgn. WAS \$1495 NOW \$1195

66 ENVOY WAS \$695 NOW \$495

65 FAIRLANE Hardtop WAS \$995 NOW \$795

65 TOYOTA CROWN WAS \$995 NOW \$695

65 PONTIAC Sp. Cpe. WAS \$1295 NOW \$1095

64 FALCON Wgn. WAS \$1295 NOW \$1095

60 CHEV. auto. WAS \$395 NOW \$295

PLUS

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

HORWOOD

MAZDA

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DEALERS LIC. D-7222

150 CARS FOR SALE

DOUGLAS

A

VOLKSWAGEN

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AUDI

YOUR LARGEST DEALER ON THE ISLAND

Due to volume purchase over 100 new units ready for immediate delivery —All Models—

LARGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES EVER

Premium Select Used Cars

72 VW 411 sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. \$2995

72 VW 411 Wagon, automatic transmission, radio. \$4195

72 CORONA de luxe sedan 4-speed, 10v miles. \$2695

71 VW Custom Beetle, 6000 miles. \$2295

71 MAZDA 1800 pickup \$1995

69 VW SQUAREBACK Wagon, automatic transmission, radio. \$1995

70 TOYOTA COROLLA coupe, automatic transmission \$1695

68 ENVOY coupe, 4-speed radio \$895

68 CORTINA automatic transmission, sedan \$995

67 TOYOTA CORONA sedan automatic transmission, fully re-conditioned engine. \$1795

66 VW de luxe Beetle \$1395

66 VW de luxe Beetle \$1295

66 SUNBEAM IMP coupe \$895

—PLUS—

Full Selection of used VWs, all models, 1965-1973

Immediate Delivery

Bank Financing

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd. 3329 Douglas Street 388-5466

Dealer Lic. D7052

GEM

73-CHARGER 2-dr. htp. V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, vinyl top, sharp. Low mileage. \$2995

73 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr. \$2095

72 DODGE Polara V-8 auto., power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top \$2695

70 IMPALA 2-dr. htp. V-8 auto., power steering and brakes, radio \$1995

70 ALPINE GT, 2-dr. htp. Economy and good looks \$1595

69 VOLVO 142 2-dr., radio, 4-speed, very good condition \$2195

69 BUICK GS 400, 2-dr. htp. 4-speed, power steering and brakes, radio, Hott! \$2295

68 DODGE POLARA V-8 auto., power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, excellent value \$1995

150 CARS FOR SALE

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7-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

'74 MAZDA Rx-4 rotary station wagon. Many extras including radio. \$4795

'73 T-BIRD luxury equipped. \$7695

'73 TOYOTA Corolla. Automatic, radio. \$3095

'71 METEOR station wagon. \$2795

'69 MAZDA "1500" Sedan. \$1195

'73 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4-speed. Like new. \$4395

'73 GRAND TORINO Hardtop, fully equipped. \$3895

'73 PINTO Station Wagon. \$3395

'70 METEOR S-33 Hardtop. \$2595

'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker. \$1495

'64 VALIANT. \$695

'71 CORTINA. \$1095

'70 VIVA. \$1295

'68 ENVOY Station Wagon. \$1095

TRUCKS

'65 G.M.C. window van. \$1495

1970 G.M.C. 1/2-ton V-8 Pick-up. \$2395

1969 ECONOLINE van. \$2595

1967 INTERNATIONAL Panel. \$995

1971 MAZDA pickup and canopy. \$2395

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1060 Yates. 384-1144

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Speedway

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AUDI

73 MERCEDES 450 SE

73 ALFA ROMEO Spyder

73 JAG. XKE V12

73 PORSCHE 914 2 litre

73 VW WESTFALIA

73 AUDI A1. Silver

73 VW WESTFALIA A.T.

73 BMW 2002, sunroof

73 TOYOTA CELICA A.T.

73 FORD 1/2 crew cab P.U.

73 PORSCHE 914

73 VOLVO 164 E, sunroof

72 VW Camper

72 VW Window van

72 VW Super Beetle

72 DODGE 4-dr. A.T.

71 SUPER BEETLE

71 CUSTOM BEETLE

71 TOYOTA 4x4 LAND CRUISER

71 VW DORPER Camper

71 VW WESTFALIA camper

70 DODGE CORONET, low miles

70 VW Camper

70 TOYOTA

70 VW Wgn. A.T.

69 DODGE Wgn.

69 BEAUMONT Wgn.

69 MERCEDES 280 SL

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Get in on a "BUY"

Sports Cars

'73 TRIUMPH Spitfire Rdster.

Radio, Tonneau cover, only 15,000 miles. Sharp.

'72 TRIUMPH Spitfire Roadster

Radio, tonneau cover, sharp color. Immaculate throughout.

'71 TRIUMPH TR6

Roadster, Radials, tonneau cover, radio, great car.

71 TRIUMPH GT 6 PLUS

New paint, new tires, excellent condition.

'74 COUGAR XR7

Power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, only 6,000 miles. Beautiful car.

'73 MAVERICK

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, de luxe interior, only 4,500 miles. One owner, added to us, with extended 24,000-mile warranty that is transferable. See it soon, it's new.

73 VOLVO GRAND LUX

Fuel injected, radial tires, leather upholstery, stereo. A real beauty with only 12,000 miles. Hurry for this one.

'72 DODGE DEMON

P-30 V-8, 4-barrel, radio, automatic, P.S., P.B., stripping, very clean, one owner.

'72 MUSTANG MACH-1

351 Cleveland with special manifold, heads and carb, one owner, ready to go. Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

'72 METEOR MONTCALM

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent.

'72 CORTINA

3-door, 4-speed. Excellent condition. A real buy on this one.

'71 LINCOLN Mk IV

Factory air, power windows, dual power seats, superb condition, immaculate, drive it soon.

'71 VEGA G.T.

Maps, raised rear whitewalls, pin stripping, superb.

'69 COMET SPORT COUPE

302 V-8, automatic, power steering, reduced for immediate sale.

'69 DATSUN

4-door tested and ready to go

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

1500, radio, new tires, new clutch, 4-speed.

Mini Home

69 FORD V-8 Demand Water, Flush Toilet, Propane Stove and Fridge, Loads of Cupboards and Stairs. Room. Tested. A FAST-ASTIC BUY. HURRY!!

'73 VOLKSWAGEN Westphalia CAMPER

Only 1,700 miles. Local unit, just as new. FULLY EQUIPPED

RATIN' FOR A TRIP! PROBABLY THE LOWEST IN VICTORIA!!

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ALL CARS

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DRIVE INSIDE PARKING & SHOWROOM

760 JOHNSON STREET

Rear of Shell Station

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SHELBOURNE AUTOMART LTD.

1640 CEDAR HILL X RD.

477-9166

71 TRIUMPH Spitfire, one owner, low mileage, clean and sharp.

71 DATSUN 510 3-door automatic, clean, safety sticker. \$1795

71 MAZDA 1200 2-door automatic, clean, safety sticker. \$1795

70 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle de luxe, clean, safety sticker. \$1795

69 MGB convertible, new paint, safety sticker, special. \$2695

69 AUSTIN MINI 1000, clean, low mileage special. \$1395

76 MGB-GT, new paint, new tires, true print motor. \$1995

76 DATSUN 1600 convertible. \$1395

TOYOTA

FOR PREMIUM TRADES

FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.

D-7559

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door, gold, many extras, 1,600 miles, \$3,795. 1965 Lincoln Continental, powder blue, well looked after, good buy at \$1,850. Both can be seen daily except Sunday. Broad Street Garage, 100 Broad Street, 383-3711. 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

72 GRANDE TORINO Sport, 2 door, vinyl hardtop, power brakes, power steering, deluxe interior, with clock radio and rear speakers, rear window defrost, low mileage, \$3,400. 477-1917.

74 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 225, slant 4, automatic, 4 door, power steering, radio, deluxe interior, with clock radio and rear speakers, rear window defrost, low mileage, as new, \$4,150. 592-4506 after 5 p.m.

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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151 SPORTS CARS

The Garden City Collection of 'Great Ones'

Performance Sports Cars

'74 CAMARO 350

'74 CELICA 5-speed

'74 VETTE panel top

'73 CAPRI 4-speed

'73 COMET GT V-8

'73 VETTE Roadster

'72 MALIBU 350

'71 MOVER Roadster

'71 LE MANS 350

'70 DUSTER 340, Hi-Po

'70 GTO 4-speed

'70 SUPER BEE 383, 4-speed

'70 RANCHERO 351

'70 CAMARO Rally Sport 350

'70 CUD

'69 CHARGER 383 Magnum

'69 VETTE Roadster 4-speed

'69 ROADRUNNER 383

'68 CAMARO 4-speed

'68 ROADRUNNER 383 4-speed

'68 RANCHERO

'68 COUGAR 340

'68 COUGAR 4-speed

'68 BEAUMONT SS 396, 4-speed

'68 VETTE 427

'68 GTO 4-speed

'68 MUSTANG 4-speed

'65 MUSTANG GT 289, Hlio, Custom Paint

Leisure Vans

'72 DODGE "BUBBLE MA-CHINE"

'72 DODGE "PLAYMOBILE"

'68 GMC

ALL THESE LEISURE VANS COME EQUIPPED WITH V-8 AUTOMATIC, CUSTOM PAINT, CUSHIONED INTERIORS, MAGS, WIDE OVAL TIRES.

All trades accepted

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1964 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, with two tops, completely rebuilt, 479-2035.

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'73 MGB, EXCELLENT condition, 5200, 3200, 343-5273 Shawanigan Lake, after 5.

'73 CORVETTE, PANEL TOP, fully loaded, 592-2650.

'72 TRIUMPH GT, LIKE NEW, Metro Toyota, 386-3516, D.L. 4535.

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LIGHT-TRUCK SALES

'71 MAZDA Pickup. \$1995

'70 INT. 1/2-ton V-8 auto winch. \$2095

'70 G.M.C. 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, matic, canopy. \$2195

'69 INT. 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, matic. \$1995

'69 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, matic. \$1995

'68 MERC. 1/2-ton, 4x4 Pickup, V-8, 4-speed. \$2095

'68 INT. 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, matic, Canopy. \$1995

'65 G.M.C. 1-ton Pickup, V-8, 4-speed. \$2195

'65 G.M.C. 1-ton flat deck, V-8, 4-speed, Baby duels. \$2095

'63 INT. 3-ton cab over, 6 cylinder, Plus 44 new TRUCKS in STOCK.

LEN BARKLEY INTERNATIONAL

517 Herald St. D-6624 388-5508

'71 FORD F250 with canopy. \$2095

'73 TOYOTA pickup. \$2880

'69 FORD 4x4. \$2495

New canopy tops, \$289

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168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!
1974 GMC 4x4 trucks and SECURITY campers, 1974 GMC vans and conversions and 1974 SECURITY Mini homes. For a good holiday deal phone CHARLIE PETERSON NOW FOR PERSONAL SERVICE at EMPRESS, PONTIAC BUICK TEL. 382-7121 or ext. 392-4488, D.L. 7326.

TO RENT, ATTRACTIVE TRAILER, reliable family, 384-2154.

6475 8th CAB-OVER CAMPER, 768 Harding Lane, Brentwood Bay, 1959 16' GLENDETTE TRAVEL TRAILER, 5500, Phone 478-4727.

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WAGON TRAIN HOMES LTD.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

Site No. 56 HIDDEN VALLEY, 1952 Harlequin, included in price. Fridge and stove, washer-dryer, large sundeck, nice lot, in adult section.

1973 OLYMPIAN, including furniture, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, Site No. 103 HIDDEN VALLEY.

Site No. 98 HIDDEN VALLEY, 1248 Statesman, included in price. Furniture, appliances, washer and dryer and skirting.

Site No. 22 CEDAR CREEK, 1248 Statesman, including front living room furnished except for master bedroom.

Site No. 14 STRONG'S TRAILER PARK, 1248 Statesman, including front living room, washer, dryer, and skirting.

STRONG'S PARK 1248-2, Chant. All furniture except twin beds in master bedroom and piano in living room, includes color TV, Home less than one year old.

5000 Lot, 1248-4 HARLEQUIN, Stove and fridge, Unfurnished.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO VIEW any of the above, please call nearest WAGON TRAIN OFFICE.

MILL BAY, Trans-Canada Hwy. at the flashing light 742-5571.

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MOBILE HOMES LTD.

D7454, 386-3623.

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ALL RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Mini Homes 5th Wheels, Trailers, tent campers

15' 17' Traveler, \$3495 to \$3750

14' to 16' Holdall, \$2795 to \$3195

18' Nomad, Reg. \$4195 Now \$3995

5th Wheels 17 to 37'

29' 5th wheel, double insulation, storm windows, Reg. \$8995 Now \$7995

Parts, Hitches, Jacks, Fridges.

Happy Valley HOMES LIMITED

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2681 Sooke Road, 478-8303

Park space available with all purchases

Choice of 4 different park locations

Good variety of stock selection

GOLDSTREAM MOBILE HOMES LTD.

PARAMOUNT PREMIER, DONARCH AND PARKWOOD, Modern park space available with all purchases

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NEW MODULAR HOME

2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, 4 piece bath, parking space on waterfront property, Sooke, lot rent \$45, Phone 462-3261 or 462-3385.

BRAND NEW HOMES

On pads in LOVELY FAMILY PARK in Greater Victoria area. Your low down payment on bank financing. Call now COLLECT, Mr. Watts, 385-6555.

3 BEDROOM, 1973, 12x48 SIERRA, trailer, stove, fridge, washer and dryer, Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, 2 bedrooms, complete set-up in Sooke, available Sept. 1. Please call after 6 p.m., 385-8576.

DOUBLE WIDE, 20x48 MOBILE HOME, on local authority, 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, but must be relocated within 3 months. Call 478-8303.

IMMACULATE FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, expanded 2 bedrooms, \$3,500, 382-0664 or 382-0798.

DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer, 2 years old, \$3,500, 382-0723 day-time, or 384-7963 evenings.

TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES, 478-8791 Nights

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1974 MOBILE, COMPLETELY furnished, washer, dryer, \$16,000 or best offer, 472-5744.

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FULLY FURNISHED TWO BED room mobile on Langford Road, Adults, 478-4948.

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TRIANGLE HOMES LTD.

GENERAL LEADER, PYRAMID, WESTBROOK, KNIGHT, SQUIRE, PAGE, 2435 TRANS-CAN. HWY., 478-1774

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10x48 MOBILE HOME for sale, Furnished, 462-5190, Can be seen at 5924 Sooke Rd., 385-5329 or 385-5330.

178 SUMMER RESORTS

TWO CLEAN, FURNISHED cabins, indoor plumbing, fridge, stove, fireplace, picnic and swimming area, 1 bedroom \$85, Monday-Sunday, 2 bedrooms \$95, 385-5329 or 385-5330.

RIVERSIDE RESORT, RR 1, Qualicum Beach, B.C., S.C. units, heated pool, 7 acres park, information call brochure on request, Phone 752-9544.

OCEAN FRONT HOUSEKEEPING cottages, Clamsay Beach, Sooke, available for adults seeking seclusion, on quiet peninsula, Spondin Inn, Sooke, for information call 382-1313.

ON BEACH AT COWICHAN LAKE, new units, sleeps 3, good phone, 745-6223 collect.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE CABIN, good waterfront, \$80 per week, 385-5329 or 385-5330.

BEACH CABINS, TEXADA IS., land, 575 to 585 per week, 486-7360.

181 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ROSEBANK AUTO COURT, MILL, Bay, waterfront cabins, fully furnished, from \$65 a week, 743-5541.

185 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES

Pemberton House

An exclusive residence for ladies only, Private, located in the Rockland area at 840 Pemberton Road, for information call 382-1313.

LOVELY REST HOME in Fairlie, One big room on main floor, just right for two ladies or two young people, very comfortable, a bath, laundry, service in room, Laundry, hairdressing, very good meals, 384-7350.

LARGE SEMI-PRIVATE, for lady, near Sea, Trav. Service, 382-7460.

CHARMING ACCOMMODATION, for ladies, near Sooke, 384-7350.

190 ROOM AND BOARD, SHEFFIELD MANOR, BRIGHT sunny room available for senior citizen. Reasonable rates, excellent meals and home care, 385-1352.

QUIET COTTAGE TO SHARE, private, main floor, laundry, TV, phone, central, 385-3547.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

PRIVATE ROOM, KITCHEN privileges, utilities included, also garage, 26 minutes from Victoria, 385-5329 or 385-5330.

ROOM TO RENT, USE OF the full house, 1 room in basement and one room upstairs, furnished, \$50 each per month, Phone 387-7885 for further information.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for person who will do odd jobs, 385-9291.

SMALL, FULLY FURNISHED, utilities included, \$50.00, City Centre, Quiet people only, 385-4227.

ROOM FOR RENT, EVERY thing included, close to Downtown, 381-8191, after 5 p.m.

SHORE HOUSE, 1, 2 OR 3 BED rooms, suitable for business singles only, phone 478-7722.

1 ROOM FOR RENT, CAN BE viewed at 2012 Fernwood Rd., 383-2622.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE PERSON looking for sleeping room in Sooke area. Please call 456-5953.

197 HOUSEKEEPING TO RENT

3 BEDROOMS, SHARE KITCHEN and bath, on bus line close to 478-4747.

3 BEDROOMS, SHARE KITCHEN and bath, on bus line close to 478-4747.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for gentleman, James Bay, \$55 per month, utilities included, immediate occupancy, 382-4235 or 383-3096.

YOUNG WORKING PEOPLE to share house in James Bay, 383-2622.

FERWOOD-PEMBROKE, furnished housekeeping room, Quiet rates, 385-0722.

JAMES BAY, WALKING distance, Park, 300, full business woman or retired lady, 478-4147.

YOUNG WORKING PEOPLE to share house in James Bay, 383-2622.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, rent reducible for doing light work, 385-0722.

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RITZ HOTEL, 383-1021

LARGE ROOM, RICHMOND AVE. for ladies only, 365, 382-8897.

CLEAN, OWN KITCHEN with sink, fridge, 1007 Johnson, 385-0722.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

SUBLET DECEMBER TO MARCH, 31, 1975, (Suggested dates), to March 31, 1975, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 twin bedroom, and den, Condominium, tastefully furnished, waterfront view, Oak Bay, indoor parking, sauna, billiard room, Cisselo bus, 598-5039, evenings.

FURNISHED BACHELOR in quiet building in Fairlie, suitable for single person, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 twin bedroom, and den, Condominium, tastefully furnished, waterfront view, Oak Bay, indoor parking, sauna, billiard room, Cisselo bus, 598-5039, evenings.

SIDNEY-BY THE SEA, BACHELOR in quiet building in Fairlie, suitable for single person, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 twin bedroom, and den, Condominium, tastefully furnished, waterfront view, Oak Bay, indoor parking, sauna, billiard room, Cisselo bus, 598-5039, evenings.

BEACH HILL PARK, ONE BED room, furnished, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 twin bedroom, and den, Condominium, tastefully furnished, waterfront view, Oak Bay, indoor parking, sauna, billiard room, Cisselo bus, 598-5039, evenings.

DELUXE FULLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment in Sooke, mature couple, 5 or 6 months, from Nov. 1, 592-4028.

FURNISHED BACHELOR in quiet building in Fairlie, suitable for single person, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 twin bedroom, and den, Condominium, tastefully furnished, waterfront view, Oak Bay, indoor parking, sauna, billiard room, Cisselo bus, 598-5039, evenings.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE OR APART ment for reliable retired couple, reasonable, Reply Victoria Press Box 219.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE requires 2-bedroom suite in University area, Reasonable. References. Since offers, Call collect 722-0777.

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2 ROOM SUITE, UTILITIES INcluded, 386-2669.

202 FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms for \$30 per month, STANDARD FURNITURE, 382-5111, Immediate Delivery

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208 APARTMENTS WANTED

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209 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Chateau Victoria

740 BURDETT AVE., VICTORIA, B.C. TEL. (604) 382-4221

NOW RENTING!

Victoria's newest downtown residential and commercial complex. Breath-taking panoramic views of the city, sea and mtns. Superior fire and sound-proofing, drapes, balconies, colored appliances, Desk chairs, carpeting, covered parking.

1 bdrm, suites, \$174-\$220

2 bdrm, penthouses from \$425

INFORMATION: CALL 382-4221

Announcing the opening of WINDSOR COURT

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PHASE ONE

NOW RENTING FOR AUGUST 1- and 2-bedroom suites, 2 bedrooms suites from \$180-\$195, breakfast areas and 2 bathrooms featured in some suites.

Here is truly comfortable living in luxurious suites featuring:

—dish wash carpeting

—colored appliances

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—Enjoy further advantages:

—swimming pool

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—Within walking distance to shopping centres, bus routes

—For further information call 388-4555

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(Larchwood and Leval) 3-bedroom townhome featuring 2 and 3 bathrooms, full basement, low cost auto-oil heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1200 sq. ft. washer-dryer, fireplace, 1200 and 1281 sq. ft. by Victoria and Associates Ltd., 385-2458.

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DE LUXE SEAVIEW CONDOMINIUM

On 5th floor, 1250 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, high quality wall-to-wall carpeting and kitchen, appliances, Rents \$500.00 per month, Available Aug. 15th, Call Bill Smith 477-0747 or 477-5382. Alltown Realty Ltd.

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Retire or relocate in new apartment building in Vacationland, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace, 1 parking space, adults only, No pets. For details, call the Parkside House, 11

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ROOMING HOUSE
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Large double size lot 100x
115. No vacancies. Price in-
cludes some furniture and
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Unique Duplex, 3-Bdrm and
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Character home converted to 4
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plus large owner's suite. \$12,500
will handle on netting price of just
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20 SUITES, 10% RETURN.
Situating in the down-
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Price at \$139,000.00.
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I have sold 9 duplexes in 7 months.
From \$25,000 to \$120,000. I know the
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Approx. 2 yrs. old. no vacancies.
Annuity only - well constructed
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Wanted by two genuine purchasers
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Modern, modern or fairly
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12,000 sq. ft. on Hillside.
Zoned C-1 \$390,000.
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3 Acres incl. Home, view
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Well renovated, redecorated
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Located on a main artery in Cen-
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Building contains over 1900 sq. ft.
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COMMERCIAL
Solid brick, approx. 9,000 sq. ft.
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2 lots are 15,700 sq. ft. in
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WITH 3 LGE. BEDROOMS
PLUS 2 BEDROOM SUITE
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WHAT A CHANCE TO OWN A
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WILL PAY TOWARDS OWNING
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FAMILY KITCHEN WITH AT-
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PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED.
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Two bedroom accommodation and
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Zoned, approximately 7000 square
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200 sq. ft., adjoining lot available
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.96 Acre
Located in the Ardmore area and
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offers this near acre for the price
of only \$20,000. Owner has bought
and is anxious to try your offer.
Call 386-3128 or 382-0460.

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Sat. 1:30 - 4:30
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Put this one at the top of your list.
Immaculate older 4 bedroom home
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two levels plus full basement with
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Land assembly suitable for apart-
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Sat. 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
5 suites in very good condition.
Presently vacated giving immedi-
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MILL BAY
Sat. 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Drive past Mill Bay to Fisher Rd.
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Rimmar Crescent and be surprised.
Only \$27,900 for this futuristic
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This has to be one of the most
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The house is a real charmer; 2 or
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living room and dining room. Lovely
kitchen, family room, looking
over the garden. Downstairs con-
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Located near Prospect Lake, this
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bath, double garage. Recreation
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room, drive-in garage, secluded
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\$39,900
Conveniently located, this 3-
bedroom, 2-bathroom, nice entry, floor-
covering fireplace, in-line dining
room, kitchen opens onto patio.
Family room, double garage. Recrea-
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\$47,500
Nice 3 bedroom full basement
home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, nice
entry, floor covering fireplace, in-
line dining room, kitchen opens onto
patio. Full basement has built-in
rec. room and laundry room. For
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Located in the Ardmore area and
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Immaculate older 4 bedroom home
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two levels plus full basement with
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The house is a real charmer; 2 or
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Nice 3 bedroom full basement
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rentally requires 2 or 3 bedrooms. No basement and few steps. Must have small dog and help. All cash up to \$45,000.00. Call: RENE DALZIELLO 388-6231 or 477-6300.

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require 2 bedroom and detached garage. No basement no steps. Call: FREDDY STARK 388-6231 or 477-3866.

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step home. Needs 2 bedrooms at or renovation up to \$35,000.00. Call: FREDDY STARK 388-6231 or 477-3866.

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2000 sq. ft. to GEVETTE REALTY LTD. 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)
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acres on Fisher Rd. Excellent for water. 2525 ft. Call: W.A. Brown, 318 Concordia. 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

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1777 level. 2 bedrooms. 1000 sq. ft. asking \$18,000.00. Considered. Victoria. Press.

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1917, Gordon Head, excellent view. 2525 ft. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

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fully serviced, quiet, convenient. Offers to \$23,500.00. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

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seaview lot, situated in Gordon Head, with built up to 2525 ft. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

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15,000 sq. ft. 70 x 125. Level. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

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lot, near beach. 50 x 125. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

SEAWATER 80X190, TRACT
seawater 80x190, 2525 ft. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

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large well treed building lot on a very desirable area. 2525 ft. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

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on a desirable area. 2525 ft. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

DOCK AREA NEW
vision. Treed lots, approx. 2525 ft. Call: 388-6231 or 479-2469 (Res.)

AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of AGNES CHAPMAN, also known as Agnes Chapman, deceased late of 856 Phoenix Street, Victoria, British Columbia, requested to send full particulars of claims to the Executor, Charles David Skilling, care of Cumming, Richardson, Fraser, Skilling, Barris & Underhill, 550-560 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 1st day of September 1974, after which date assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims to which the said Executor shall then have notice.

Charles David Skilling

Charles David Skilling
Executor
Cummings, Richards, Underhill
Fraser Skilling,
Solicitors for Executor

**NOTICE-TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
SYDNEY BERNARD RAYN

DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the ESTATE of SYDNEY BERNARD RAYNER, deceased formerly of Alnwick, British Columbia are required to file full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors of 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia on or before the 21st day of August, 1974, at which date the Estate's Assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have then been received.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTOR

STRAITS & COMPANY
Barristers & Solicitors
600-1070 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
SOLICITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JOSEPHINE RITHET FIRTH, form
of 2676 Queenswood Drive, Vict
British Columbia, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
creditors and others having cl
against the estate of the above dece
are hereby required to send them

undersigned Executors at P. O. Box
Victoria, B.C. before the 31st day
August, 1974, after which date the
executors will distribute the said e-
state among the parties entitled there-
to in regard only to the claims of whomever
they then have notice.

FREDERICK ANSON FIDELITY
AND YORKSHIRE TRUST
COMPANY

Executors
By COX, TAYLOR, HOLMES & CO.
BARBER
Their Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
JOHN McFADYEN, LATE OF
FAIRFIELD ROAD, IN THE C
OF VICTORIA, IN THE PROV
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DECEASED.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of April next.

the 15th day of September, 1974, which date the Estate's assets were distributed, having regard only to what have been received.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the 25th of July, 1974.

CANADA PERMANENT
TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 1232
Victoria, B.C.
Administrators

By the Solicitors
CAMERON & COMPANY
311 Royal Trust Bldg
Victoria, B.C.

— DEPARTMENT OF
INDIAN AFFAIRS AND
NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT —

SEALED TENDERS will be re-
ceived by the undersigned until 2.00 p.m. (i.e.
August 27, 1974, for the construction
of a 4-classroom addition to the existing
Simpson Indian Day School located at

Contract documents will be ex-
posed on the 15th Floor of the Pacific C-
Ridge (Box 10961, 700 West Georgia)
Vancouver 1, B.C., and at the of-
fice of the District Supervisor, North Co-
ast Indian District, 2143rd St., PR-
ince Rupert, B.C. from August 1, 1977.
Sets of documents are obtainable

these locations upon deposit of a certified cheque for the sum of a \$25.00 certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Tenders must be submitted in the forms provided and according to the conditions set forth therein. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. Robinson, P. Eng.
B.C. Regional Engineer.

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OR TRADE
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CLASSIFIED
DIAL 386-2121

NAL DISTRICT

BEING SOIL REMOVAL BY-LAW 1973

and the same is hereby amended as follows: the definition "Clean Fill" the following: open-pit, or quarry working, or other work involving prospecting, mining, opening up, developing, or extracting any substance, and includes any ore, earth, clay, sand, gravel, or place clay, and includes all crushing or processing equipment, plant, building, and premises below or on the surface in connection with a mine as defined herein. The definition shall constitute the following:

from any lands within the Electoral Area of New Royal and Sooke without being the owner, agent, or manager of a business within the province. If the land is let to a contractor, it is incumbent upon the owner to ensure that the contractor is working in accordance with the following:

[illegible]

practicable the future subdivision or of
ing or neighbouring lands;
struct or impede the flow of any stream
works, ditch, drain or sewer in the E
Metchosin, View Royal and Sooke wh
private property."
stituting the following:
ly to any person removing soil for the
construction of a structure in respect
ed.
purpose of constructing an irrigation
d for or obtained under the Water A

shall not remove the soil from the
under this By-law
viewed during normal working hours,
clusive, holidays excepted, at the office
Street, Victoria, B.C.
Dennis A. Young,
Secretary-Treasurer

200 Mile Zone Vetoed by U.S.

Five-Hour Waits For Ferries

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States has turned down a nine-country plan to establish a standard 200-mile zone of off-shore economic control on grounds it does not guarantee freedom of navigation on oceans within the zone.

Ambassador John Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Seas, said that the working paper "does not make it sufficiently clear that all high seas freedoms recognized by the general principles of international law are preserved."

"It is also not sufficiently clear that the enjoyment of these freedoms is on equal footing with—not subject to—the enjoyment by the coastal state of its rights in the zone," Stevenson said.

The working paper was drafted by Canada, Chile, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand and Norway.

Sources in the U.S. delegation indicated that although Stevenson did not mention the all-important issue of unobstructed passage of military vessels through international straits, this was another major factor in the U.S. opposition to the working paper.

DEALS WITH ZONES

The paper deals specifically with territorial seas, countries made up of archipelagos, economic zones and the continental shelf, but makes no recommendation regarding passage through straits.

The United States, which enforces a three-mile territorial sea limit, has said it would go along with a proposed 12-mile limit and expressed willingness to support a 200-mile economic zone in which coastal states would exercise political and economic sovereignty as part of an over-all acceptable sea treaty.

But Washington wants free transit for all vessels through international straits and provisions for foreign fleets to enter the economic zones of other countries to fish for migratory species, such as the tuna, when the coastal state cannot catch all the available fish.

Holidaymakers trying to get on or off Vancouver Island today are facing waits of up to five hours at the B.C. Ferry terminals.

Line-ups at Tsawwassen are reported to be four hours while waits at the Horseshoe Bay terminal are five hours. The situation isn't quite as bad on the Vancouver Island side with only a two-hour wait in Swartz Bay and three hours at Departure Bay in Nanaimo.

The latest B.C. Ferry, Queen of Surrey, is on the job today on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run. Camper trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles are sharing limited space on the new ferry because it has only one lane for vehicles higher than normal passenger cars.

Officials said although the former Swedish luxury liner could accommodate more overheight vehicles by raising its upper car deck ramps, to do so would cut down the ship's 170-car capacity and cause delays at the terminals while ramps are raised or lowered.

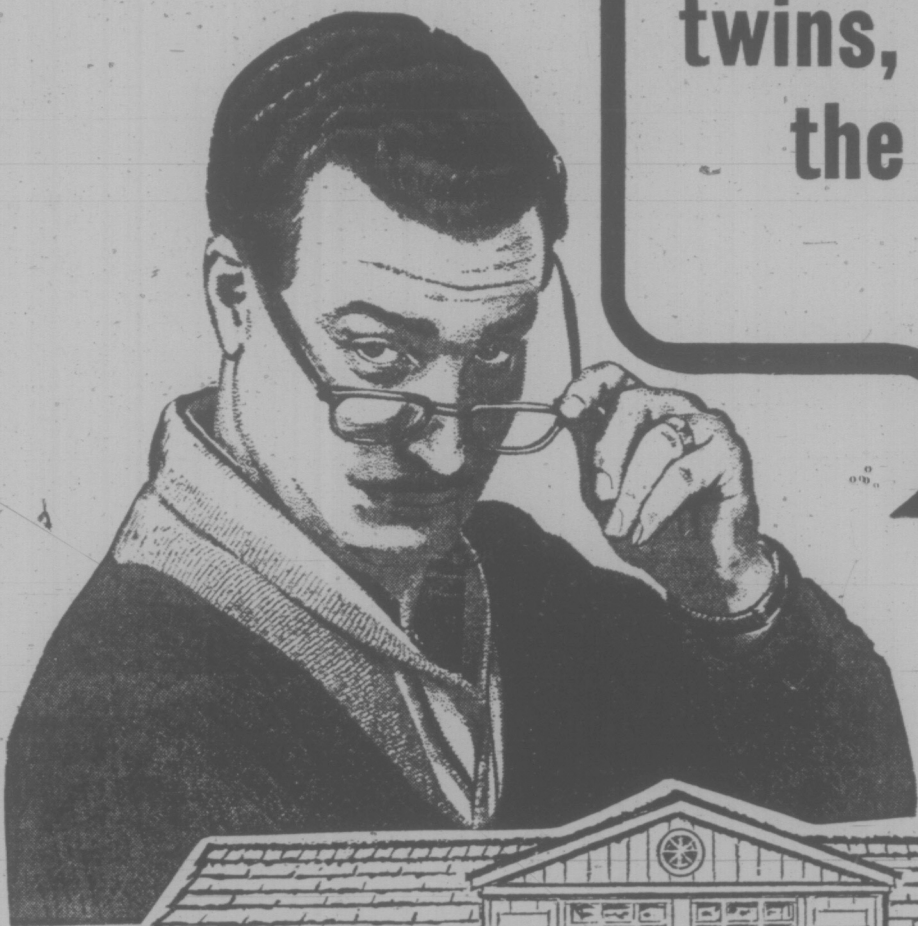
N.I.P. Meet To Feature Videotape

Workshop discussions on community proposals for Victoria West's neighborhood improvement program will be held at a meeting next Tuesday evening in Victoria West elementary school, at the corner of Front and Russell streets.

N.I.P. co-ordinator Kay Woods says she is hoping for a larger turnout than the "disappointing" attendance for the last meeting on the subject July 22.

Starting point for the group discussions will be a videotape recorded on the recent bus tour of Vic West organized by N.I.P. officials. Projects suggested to date include a community centre and development and beautification of Banfield Park.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.



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MARGARINE	3 lb. Pkg.	1 47
FRESH		
GROUND BEEF	lb.	87 ^c
READY TO SERVE		
HAM	WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION lb.	79 ^c
Maple Leaf		
CHEESE SLICES	16-oz. Pkg.	89 ^c
SUNLIGHT LIQUID	32-oz. King Size 2 for	1 39
Nalley's Lumber Jack		
SYRUP	32-oz. Bottle	69 ^c
Personal Size		
IVORY SOAP	8 bars	1 19
KELLOGG'S		
CORN FLAKES	24-oz. Giant	79 ^c
WAVELINE SPRING		
SALMON	7-oz. Tin	59 ^c
LARGE SIZE		
CUCUMBERS	2 for	39 ^c
FRESH GREEN ONIONS		
RADISHES	2 Bunches	19 ^c

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TUESDAY IS 144 DAY

Ladies' Wear

- Ladies' Gothic Bra**—100% cotton broadcloth with cotton straps. Made in Canada. Broken size range in White. Each **1.44**
- Ladies' Blend Bikinis**—50% polyester and 50% cotton. Elastic waist and leg. Denim Blue with White stitching. Sizes S-M-L. **2 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' 100% Arnel Triacetate Bikinis**—All-over print in sizes S-M-L. Elastic leg and waist. **3 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' 100% Cotton Briefs**—Elastic waist and leg. White only in sizes S-M-L. **2 pair 1.44**
- Women's Size Briefs**—Made of Antron III anti-static nylon with elastic leg and waist. Pink or Blue. Pair **1.44**
- Ladies' Sport Briefs**—Nylon, acetate and viscose with spandex for light control. White or Nude. Each **1.44**

Children's Wear

- Girls' 100% Cotton Briefs**—Elastic waist and leg with fruit print. Sizes 7-14. **4 pair 1.44**
- Girls' 100% Cotton Briefs**—Plain or waffle style with elastic waist and leg. White only. **4 pair 1.44**
- Girls' Arnel Bikinis**—Gold prints with elastic waist and leg. Sizes 7-14. **4 pair 1.44**
- Boys' 100% Nylon Briefs**—Stretchy nylon in white only. Sizes 4 to 6x. **2 pair 1.44**
- Children's T-Shirts**—Plain or Fancy designs in assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.44**
- Girls' Baby Dolls**—Plain or patterned in blue or Pink. Sizes 4 to 6x. Pair **1.44**
- Boys' T-Shirts**—Wide variety of styles in nylon or cotton fabrics. Summer colours. In sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.44**
- Infants' Receiving Blankets**—100% acrylic in White, Pink or Blue. Each **1.44**
- Infants' 100% Cotton Soaker**—Double front and back in White only. **2 pair 1.44**
- Infants' Plastic Pants**—5 pair per package. Fully washable in sizes S-M-L-XL. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

- Ladies' Bikini Panty Hose**—Plain knit with gusset. Sizes A-B in Taupe, Beige or Spice. **2 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' "Mona Lisa" Panty Hose**—Regular or Sandalfoot. **3 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' Queen Size Panty Hose**—One size fits 160 to 210 lbs. Beige or Spice. **2 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' Bermuda Hose**—100% stretchy nylon with cable design. White, Navy or Brown. **2 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' 100% Nylon Knee-Lets**—One size fits all. Made in Canada. **5 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' 100% Nylon Dhoties**—One size, in Mauve, Red, Navy or Blue. **2 pair 1.44**
- Georgette Nylon Scarves**—Blue, Yellow, Mauve or White. **6 for 1.44**
- Ladies' 100% Scarfettes**—Foam lined in one size only. Each **1.44**
- Girls' Knee Highs**—10% nylon and 90% combed cotton in Red, White, Navy or Blue. Sizes 8 to 9½. **2 pair 1.44**
- Girls' 100% Nylon Bermudas**—Cable design in White, Navy, Brown, Blue, Pink, in sizes 8 to 9½. **3 pair 1.44**
- Men's Dress Hose**—75% Orlon and 25% nylon. Sizes 10-13 in Grey, White, Black or Navy. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's 100% Nylon Dress Hose**—Lycra stay-up in sizes 10-12. Black, Navy or Brown. **2 pair 1.44**
- Boys' Socks**—Kroy wool and nylon blend with fancy design. Blue, Wine or Grey. **2 pair 1.44**
- One Size Panty Hose**—One size fits 90 to 150 lbs. Your choice of beige or spice. **6 pair 1.44**
- (Limit 12 per customer)

Men's & Boys' Wear

- Boys' Long Sleeve Turtle Neck Knit Shirts**—Plain shades and horizontal stripes. Sizes s-m-l. Each **1.44**
- Boys' 3 Pak Briefs**—Made in Canada, white only, 100% cotton. Sizes s-m-l. Pkg. **1.44**
- Boys' 3 Pak Briefs**—Canadian made, 3 colors to a pak, green, blue and gold. 100% cotton. Sizes s-m-l. Pkg. **1.44**
- Men's Sport Socks**—Assorted styles and colours. One size, made in Canada. **2 pair 1.44**
- Men's 3 Pak Briefs**—Canadian made, white only, 100% cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Pkg. **1.44**
- Men's 2 Pak Work Sox**—Canadian made. One size. Pkg. **1.44**
- Men's Ties**—Assorted patterns. Each **1.44**
- Men's Work Gloves**—100% cotton, knitted, one size. **2 for 1.44**
- Boys' Briefs**—Made by "Pennman's". White only. Sizes S-M-L. **2 for 1.44**
- Boys' Long Sleeve Knits**—Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Each **1.44**

Family Footwear

- Men's Scuff Sandals**—With wedge heel and cushioned insole. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair **1.44**
- Ladies' and Misses' Terry Cloth Scuff Slippers**—Flat heel and sole. Sizes S-M-L. **2 pair 1.44**
- Ladies' Vinyl Scuff Slippers**—Cushioned insole and rubber outsole. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair **1.44**
- Boys' Hi-Cut Black Canvas Running Shoes**—Built in arch, cushion. Not all sizes available. Pair **1.44**
- Young Girls' Summer Sandals**—Various styles and colors in a broken size range. Pair **1.44**
- Ladies' Moccasins**—With rubber sole and draw string vamp, vinyl uppers. Sizes 6 to 9. Pair **1.44**

Smoke Shop

- Corn Cob Pipes**—Assorted stems, quantity limited. Each **1.44**
- Embassy and Sportsman Tubes**—King size only. Limit 8 to a customer. **4 for 1.44**
- Ashtrays**—6" round, in sunburst pattern, cut glass. Limited quantity. **3 for 1.44**
- Circled Bean Pattern Ashtrays**—Clear glass. Limited quantity. **4 for 1.44**

Paint & wallpaper

- Save on Quality Resolac Paints**—Choice of white, off white, beige, blue and green in Interior Latex and Semi-Gloss Enamel. Also Exterior Latex in white only. Quart **1.44**
- Pre-Pasted, Washable Wallcoverings**—Stock up now on quality economical wallpaper. Good selection of patterns and colours. In stock. Single Roll **1.44**
- MacTac Self-Adhesive Vinyl**—Hundreds of uses for this quality decorator vinyl. Easy to use, just peel off backing and apply to any smooth surface. 3 yards x 18 inches. Each **1.44**

Automotive

- Autoplast Car Treatment**—Gives protection to your car's paint. Each **1.44**
- Wynn's Carburetor Cleaner**—Improves performance in gas mileage. 454. Each **1.44**
- Car Wash Brush**—No. 324, helps make the job easier. Each **1.44**
- Turtle Self-Polishing Wax**—Gives your car a hard long-lasting shine. Each **1.44**

Towels - Fabrics

- 45" Printed Cotton**—Good colour and pattern choice for back to school. Yard **1.44**
- 45" Drapery Sheer**—Washable and drip dry. Yard **1.44**
- Discontinued Fashion Fabrics**—Assorted sheers, cottons and piques for tops or children's wear. 2 yd. **1.44**
- 100% Cotton Tea Towels**—18" x 28" towels that are very absorbent and come in assorted colours. **5 for 1.44**
- Packaged Placemats**—4 placemats per package. Foam backing and they wipe clean. Pkg. **1.44**
- Linen Look Placemats**—Non-skid foam rubber backing. Machine washable. Assorted designs. Each **1.44**

RED GRILLE FEATURE



Baked Ham Cold Plate—Complete with potato salad, tomato, cucumber slices, dinner roll and 20c beverage. Each **1.44**

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Toni—The advance look home permanent. Regular, super and gentle formulas. Each **1.44**
- Halo Hairspray**—Contains no lacquer. Regular or extra hold. 10 oz. **3 for 1.44**
- Right Guard**—Stops odour, keeps underarms comfortably dry. 6 oz. **2 for 1.44**
- Softique**—Turn your bath into a silky, smooth body lotion. 16 oz. **2 for 1.44**
- Wash 'n' Dri**—Pre-moistened towelettes. Ideal for travelling. 22's. **2 for 1.44**
- Colgate Toothpaste**—An effective decay-preventive dentifrice. 100 ml. **2 for 1.44**
- Gravol**—For the prevention of nausea and vomiting. 10's. **2 for 1.44**
- Brunettes Only**—The first permanent, shampoo-in hair color, specially blended for brunettes. Each **1.44**
- Clairol Hairspray**—New improved formula for professional styling. 10 oz. **2 for 1.44**
- Herbal Essence**—The most delightful shampoo experience in the world. 16 oz. Each **1.44**
- Nivea Creme**—Helps keep skin supple and healthy looking. 7.5oz. oz. Each **1.44**
- Cameo Tissue**—2 ply tissues with 200 tissues per box. **5 boxes 1.44**

Stationery Department

- Kleenex Towels**—Mixed colours. Two 150' rolls per pkg. Limit 6 pkg. **3 pkg. 1.44**
- Delsey Tissue**—Mixed colours. Two 320' rolls per pkg. Limit 8 pkg. **4 pkg. 1.44**
- North-Rite Pens**—2 pens per pack, one super fine and one medium point. **4 pkg. 1.44**
- Looseleaf Refills**—300 sheets per pack in your choice of narrow or wide rule. Pkg. **1.44**
- Exercise Books**—Assorted colours of school exercise books. Limit 10 per customer. **5 for 1.44**
- Duo Tang**—Choose your own colours. Shop early. Limit 11 per customer. **11 for 1.44**
- Sargeants Crayons**—Fun time crayons with 16 per pack for home or school use. **3 pkg. 1.44**
- Scotch Tape**—1/2" x 1010' transparent tape. Great buy for home, office or school. Limit 10 per customer. **5 for 1.44**
- Pencil Crayons**—Eagle 24 pack pencil crayons for home or school. **1.44**
- School Binders**—Assorted colours in soft vinyl. Each **1.44**
- Foldover Clip Board**—Assorted colours. Great as scratch pad or note taking. Each **1.44**
- Water Colour Markers**—Assorted colour pack of six. Ideal for household or school needs. **2 for 1.44**
- Adult Hard Covered Books**—Choose from fiction or non-fiction hard covered books. **2 for 1.44**

1.44 Day Feature

- Key Tabs**—Four 40-page key tabs per package in wide or narrow rule. **2 pkg. 1.44**
- Limit 6 pkg. per customer

Candies - Cookies

- Freeze Pops**—Cool and refreshing treats for the whole family. **2 for 1.44**
- Crouton Snacks**—Use in salads or as a snack. **3 pkg. 1.44**
- Pick & Mix**—Wrapped English candy. Very popular family treat. **2 lb. 1.44**
- Marshmallow Cones**—Good for a summer snack. **2 for 1.44**
- Bendrop Croquettes**—Coffee flavoured milk chocolate. **6 for 1.44**
- Hersey's Broken Bars**—Bulk selection of broken bars. **2 lb. 1.44**
- 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream**—Palm Dairy ice cream in a good selection of flavours. Each **1.44**
- Cornish Pastries**—Fresh, meat-filled and tasty. **4 for 1.44**
- Jelly Donuts**—Fresh baked, sugar coated or jelly filled. 1 1/2 doz. **1.44**
- Glazed Donuts**—Fresh daily. Everyone's favorite. **2 doz. 1.44**
- McCain's Strawberry Shortcake**—32-oz. cream covered with fresh strawberries. Limit 2 per customer. Each **1.44**
- Polish Edam Cheese**—Fresh, tasty snack and mealtime favorite. Limit 2 lb. **1.44**

Sporting goods - hobbies

- Super Tournament Tennis Balls**—Choose White or Fluorescent Yellow. **2 for 1.44**
- Sunstar Tennis Racquet**—Good beginners' racquet for juniors. Imported from Pakistan. Each **1.44**
- Charterboat Fish Line**—Available in 15, 20, 25, 30 and 40 lb. test. Each **1.44**
- Golf Balls**—High compression, cut-proof golf balls. 12 balls per box. Limit one box per customer. Box **1.44**
- Fishing Lures**—Grizzly lures, great for salmon, steelhead or trout. **2 for 1.44**
- Bicycle Tubes**—20" x 1.75 or 20" x 1.38. **2 for 1.44**

Camera Department

- 8 Track Recording Tape**—72 minutes of playing time. Excellent quality and fully guaranteed. Each **1.44**
- 135 Cartridge Film**—12 exposures per roll of colour negative film. **2 rolls 1.44**
- C30 Cassette Tapes**—30 minutes of playing time. **4 for 1.44**
- 35mm Colour Negative Film**—20 exposures per roll. 80 ASA. Each **1.44**
- Long Play Abx 1 msu Long Play Albums**—Wide assortment of easy listening music. **2 for 1.44**
- 8 Track Tapes**—Hundreds of tapes for your listening enjoyment. Limited quantities. Each **1.44**

Stationery, toys, books

- Sargent Texagon Crayons**—Triple thick crayons with 12 colours per pack. **2 pkg. 1.44**
- Assorted Hard Cover Books**—Ladybird, easy reading books. **3 for 1.44**
- Volkswagen Campers**—Camper truck with sliding door. Blue and Yellow. Each **1.44**
- Corgi Juniors**—High precision, die-cast models. Limit 3 per customer. **2 for 1.44**
- Little Girls' High Heel Shoes**—For children over 5 yr. Includes heavy plastic earrings and high heel shoes. Each **1.44**
- Shoulder Tote Bags**—Stylish and durable. Hand finished suede-like material. Each **1.44**
- Haults Fairy Tales**—381 pages of enjoyable reading. Good bed-time stories. Each **1.44**

Linens & bedding

- Foam Chips**—1-lb. bag that is ideal for cushions or stuffing toys. **2 bags 1.44**
- 2 Ply Phenex**—Excellent assortment of colours. **4 balls 1.44**
- Cupid Wool**—3 or 4 ply, ideal for baby sweaters, etc. Good colour selection. **6 skeins 1.44**

Household Needs

- 5-Pec. Snack Set**—Suitable for popcorn, salads, potato chips. Each **1.44**
- Ashtrays**—Assorted of regular-counter stock. **3 for 1.44**
- Assorted Weavever Cookware**—Muffin tin, cookie sheets, loaf and cake pans, etc. in decorative aluminum. **2 for 1.44**
- Coffee Mugs**—Green, brown, Gold stacking coffee mugs. Limit 6 per customer. **6 for 1.44**
- Heavy Duty Plastic Assortment**—Good Assortment of household plastics. Limit 4 per customer. **2 for 1.44**
- Hazelware Glasses**—4 per package. Choice of 12 oz. beverage or 9.4 oz. rock, assorted colours. Limit 2 pkg. per customer. **2 for 1.44**
- Litho Print**—Assortment of prints, suitable for framing, makes excellent pictures to decorate home. Each **1.44**
- Tannery**—Cleans and conditions vinyl and leather. 12 oz. spray can. Each **1.44**
- Scotchguard**—Fabric protector. Each **1.44**

Tools - Hardware

- Light Bulbs**—60w-100w, Econo Bulbs, package of 4. Limit 3 pkg. per customer. **3 for 1.44**
- 3 ft. Extension Cord**—With unbreakable 3-way end. White, gold and brown. **2 for 1.44**
- Garbage Bags**—Heavy duty, 26 x 36" size. Excellent for grass, leaves, large cleanings and storage. 25 per package. **1.44**
- Flashlights**—2 cell, assorted styles, ideal for camping, home and car. **1.44**
- Propane Tank Refill**—Will fit all popular heads for home and industry. **1.44**
- Compartment Box**—Suitable for nuts and bolts, small tools or fishing equipment. Each **1.44**

Floor Coverings

- Double Faced Carpet Tape**—1 1/2" wide and 15' to the roll. **3 rolls 1.44**
- Biltex Vinyl Runner**—Foam Backing and 27" wide. Several colours. Lin. Yd. **1.44**

Garden Shop

- Potted Mums**—Beautiful potted mums in 4" plastic pots, good choice of colours. **1.44**
- Reindeer Products**—Choose from Flower Shower, 32 oz. European tree wash, compost maker, 2-4-10 fertilizer, potash, large container. Each **1.44**
- Bamboo Rake**—Pan type, reinforced head, strong tines, 18" wide. **1.44**
- Weed Killer**—"Green Cross", "Weed No More" 16 oz. can. Kills most weeds in lawns. Each **1.44**
- Rot R**—Compost builder, converts kitchen and garden waste materials, into rich humus. 10-lb. bag. Each **1.44**
- De Bugger**—House and garden bug killer, controls most insects, large size. **1.44**
- Seafrost Mulch**—Soil conditioner with kelp, 2 cu. ft. bag. Ideal for retarding weeds and holding moisture. Each **1.44**
- Begonias**—Beautiful tuberous Begonias in large 6" plastic pots, lovely selections to choose from. Each **1.44**
- Steer Manure**—10-lb. bag, soil conditioner and builder, weed free, sterilized, pulverized. Each **1.44**
- Shrubs**—Evergreen and flowering shrubs, 1 gallon containers, great selection to choose from. Each **1.44**
- Diazinon**—"Green Cross", Choose from 10-oz. granular canister or 8-oz. liquid bottle, for fruit trees and garden spraying. **1.44**
- Liquid Fertilizer**—Choose from Maxi Crop (Seaweed fertilizer) or Later's Fish Fertilizer, both are natural organic products. 64-oz. bottles. Each **1.44**
- Off**—Off insect repellent, economy size, keeps mosquitoes, black flies, etc. away from you. 12-oz. can. Each **1.44**
- Vegetation Killer**—"Green Cross" kills weeds and grasses in driveways, paths, patios, etc. Liquid or dry foundation, your choice. Each **1.44**



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Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

Happy Air Travel Rests on Packing

Knowing what to take on an airline trip and how to pack it will help assure a successful vacation.

Travel agents and airlines can advise you on the best types of wardrobe for specific areas and times of the year. However, there are some general rules that hold true any time.

First, know your baggage limitations. On domestic flights (whether travelling first class or economy) you may check two suitcases through to your destination. You may also carry aboard a smaller bag providing it fits beneath your seat, or in the enclosed overhead storage bins on some types of jets. If you have any questions about just what carry-on facilities are available on your flight, check with the airline. Certain other objects like a camera, book or tennis racket also may be carried aboard.

On international flights, carry-on regulations are the same, but your free-of-charge limit for checked baggage in economy class is 44 pounds; 66 pounds if first class. (These weight limits include carry-on luggage.)

With a little care, according to the airlines, women can pack for a two-week vacation using only a 24-inch case and a companion cosmetic case. Here's what is recommended:

Place shoes heel-to-toe at bottom of bag next to hinges. Use space in shoes for small fragile items wrapped in tissue paper or rolled hose. Put shoes in plastic bag to keep them from getting other clothes dirty.

Take three sets of lingerie — one to wear, one to wash, one for spare. Fold each set lengthwise in thirds and roll top to bottom. Also fold and roll items like robe and nightgown. Place rolled items in bottom of bag, cushioning small items like a travel alarm clock (always a good idea), sewing kit, and the like.

If swimming will be a part of your vacation, take along an extra plastic bag in case you have to repack your swimming gear while it is still wet.

Dresses, suits and pantsuits should go on top, packed in the fold-and-cushion way, which works as follows: First, be sure all buttons and zippers are fastened. Place longest dress in bag first, face down, shoulders in one side of case, skirt extending over other side. Continue this way, alternating sides. Next pack suits on top of other clothes and then fold skirts of dresses extending over sides back into the suitcase, alternating side to side.

For trips of short duration, for either men or women, a small carry-on bag which can

be tucked beneath the seat and a carry-on garment bag may be all that is required.

Here are a couple of suggestions for both men and women:

"Wash and wears" and double-knits, which don't wrinkle, are especially recommended for travel.

Don't try to live out of your suitcase. Make a habit of hanging up your garments immediately on arrival and you'll find most of them will shed wrinkles in an hour or two. If you're in a hurry, draw a tub of hot water and hang your clothes in the bathroom with the door

closed. Unless deeply creased, in about 15 minutes they should regain their shape.

Having packed your bag scientifically, you don't want it to go astray. Airlines recommend that you put bold and clear tags or stickers on the outside of your bags for positive identification inside your bag in case the outside label is torn off or otherwise removed.

Finally, don't pack valuables — jewelry, important papers, money or travellers checks — in your checked baggage. These should be on or very close to your person at all times during your trip.

MAKE LOVE, NOT SEX SAYS SPANISH SHRINK

By BILL MILLER

MONTREAL (CP) — Sigmund Freud was wrong; sex isn't everything, says a prominent Spanish psychologist. Love is.

Agustin Lafourcade, a member of the International Association of Applied Psychology, said that without love "at the slightest variation we would perish through lack of connection and balance."

Lafourcade, attending the 18th International Congress of Applied Psychology which concluded here today, said Freud concentrated too heavily on man's libido, or sex drive, as the prime mover.

"What actually holds man together is the loving ties he has with others," Lafourcade said.

"We are all individually and collectively involved in this loving interplay," he said, "and existence wouldn't be possible without it."

He said most individuals delude themselves into thinking their motivations are private and egotistical. In fact, they are driven by a force that will enable them to fulfil themselves much more fully.

At the same time, distances are being shortened in every direction and frontiers are eroding.

Such changes, while beneficial as a whole, strike hard at those who lack the proper psychological foundation to accept them, Lafourcade said.

He said the future belongs to "the world of everyone," with things like social status and international boundaries either meaningless or non-existent.

Society Urged To Recognize Diverse Family

By ARLENE GREER

OTTAWA (CP) — Society penalizes people who adopt family units that don't conform to tradition, says the Vanier Institute of the Family.

Unmarried couples living together, with or without children, should be viewed as a family, members of the institute's executive said at a news conference this week.

So should single-parent units, co-operative groups and

homosexual couples who live together for extended periods.

But because the family headed by an adult male and female was viewed as the only proper form of family life, people had become servants of social institutions geared to serve and perpetuate the traditional family. Human relations were being eroded.

For example, a married man would have no trouble claiming his unemployed legal wife as a dependant for income tax purposes. But a single man would not be allowed to claim as dependant his common law spouse. Neither would he be able to have her covered by his provincial health insurance.

During the last few years, the Vanier Institute had expanded its thinking. It now recognized more than one family structure and hoped to help change confining social institutions.

"We now respect any form of human relations that is good and loving," says Mozah Zemans, president of the Ottawa-based institute.

It was necessary to make the public and social institutions aware of these new family forms, which now were not even recognized in census statistics.

The Vanier institute now was working with statistical agencies to develop new methods and questions that would give a more accurate picture of national census patterns.

SMALL OFFICE in the Customs Building on Government Street is headquarters of Victoria branch of federal government's Consumer and Corporate Affairs department. Manager James Turpin with receptionist Irene Drummond listen to complaints and

answer inquiries, working with two produce and fraud inspectors, one weights and measures officer and an inspector for electricity and gas. Further aid, when needed, comes from Vancouver, on a temporary basis, from the regional office there.

Consumer Watchdogs Do Sleuthing in Silence

There's an office in downtown Victoria where the staff works quietly along with little or no fanfare.

It maintains close liaison with local members of the Consumers Association of Canada. It keeps tabs on the quality of foods, the safety of hazardous products, the honesty of weight scales in stores, small and large, and the labelling of materials.

If answers inquiries, listens to complaints, checks on the metering and measuring of electricity and gas, and acts as a watchdog in a score of other matters affecting your lives and mine.

I imagine you have guessed by now that it is the local office of the federal government's Consumer and Corporate Affairs department, in the Customs Building, 816 Government Street. (the old Post Office.)

Curiosity took me down there recently. And I discovered this district office has been doing all the things I have mentioned with only a resident manager, James Turpin, on call as a trouble shooter wherever he is needed, and a receptionist, Irene Drummond, who answers inquiries and listens to complaints.

Working out from the office are two produce and fraud inspectors, one weights and measures officer and one inspector for electricity and gas.

When further assistance is needed it comes, on a temporary basis, from the regional office in Vancouver.

"We are in process of expansion right now," Turpin told me, "and by early fall there will be more people in service here."

He expects this to include a consumer consultant whom he envisions as "being available to schools, special interest groups and who will work closely with the local branch of the CAC."

He also looks forward to such a consultant "being able to speak to organized groups on any phase of our work, to arrange special programs and to be available to individuals and to ethnic groups."

Here he explained, that in co-operation with British Columbia's homemaker training course, quite a bit of work is done (both here and in Vancouver) with the Indian people — especially those who opt for city life.



elizabeth
forbes

Lorna Whiteley, a former Victoria resident, now assistant consumer consultant at the Vancouver regional centre, was visiting the local office, the day I was there.

She told me there are five regional offices across Canada and at least 30 district offices. "that enable the department to bring its services more directly to the Canadian people."

Responsibility for administering legislation and developing programs is shared by four bureaus — consumer affairs, corporate affairs, competition policy and intellectual property.

The first is primarily concerned with consumer protection and consumer education, Mrs. Whiteley explained.

"It keeps consumers informed of their rights in the market place, calls attention to new consumer protection regulations and provides a steady flow of sound shopping advice through publication of booklets, fact sheets and a monthly newsletter — Consumer Contact."

The corporate affairs bureau "concerns itself with much of the general legal framework that governs the orderly conduct of business under federal jurisdiction."

Protection of the rights of creators, by granting patents and by registering trade marks, industrial designs and copyright, is the main work of the bureau of intellectual property and the bureau of competition policy administers the Combines Investigation Act, legislation aimed

at maintaining a competitive market.

There is also the field force, including inspectors and the consumers consulting, information and inquiry service at each regional office and some district offices — like the one in Victoria where Mrs. Drummond listens sympathetically, answers inquiries and routes complaints to their proper source.

You can see then that while the Consumers and Corporate Affairs department is diversified, protection for the consumer against deception or misrepresentation is its main goal.

This includes protection against hidden hazards in the goods we buy, assurance that products meet acceptable standards, adequate labelling of consumer products and assistance in obtaining help for legitimate complaints.

If you have such a complaint, don't hesitate to get in touch with the local office. It is geared and ready to help you.

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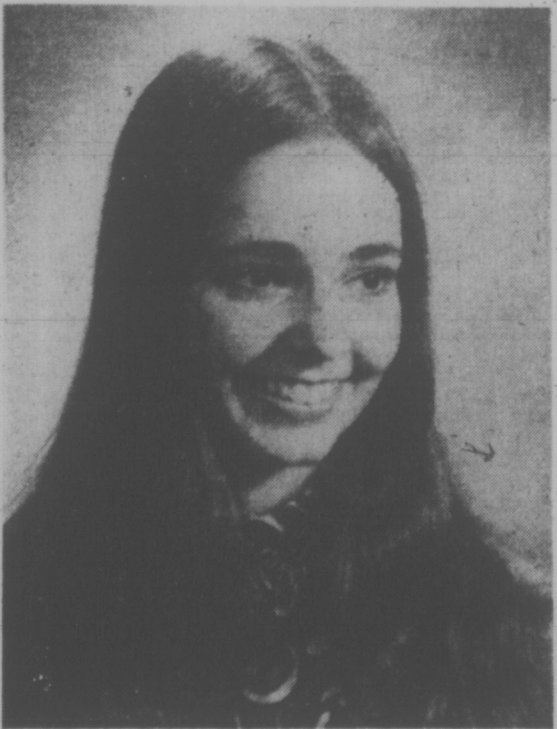


FIGURE SKATER Maureen Jasper leaves Sunday for Duluth, Minn., for rehearsals for next year's Ice Capades show. The 18-year-old skater, who lives with her parents at 1584 Athlone, auditioned for the show when the Ice Capades were in Victoria last winter and was accepted shortly afterwards. After the rehearsal months, the company tours Canada and the U.S. and will be in Victoria in December.



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CEREAL SUGAR LIMIT SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of consumer and health organizations today asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to put a limit on the amount of sugar in breakfast cereals.

They suggested that no cereal have more than 10 per cent sugar, and that those which exceed the limit be forced to carry a warning on the label saying "frequent use contributes to tooth decay and other health problems."

The petition, filed by the Centre for Science in the Public Interest, was endorsed by the American Society for Preventive Dentistry, the American Public Health Association, the Consumer Federation of America, the National Welfare Rights Organization and more than 600 individuals. The groups said that parents, not the cereal manufacturer, should determine how much sugar children eat with their cereal.

"Sugar-coated breakfast cereals are not the only junk foods on the market, but they symbolize the deterioration of our once wholesome food supply," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the centre. "Cereals like sugar frosted flakes, Sir Grapefellow and Kaboom contain between 25 and 55 per cent sugar."

Think LEATHER...
Think GIBSON'S



The soft, silky look of the leather pant jacket for fall. Stronger than winter on the outside but butter-warm on the inside. Cabretta leather in frost grey, antique walnut, fawn beige or avocado green. \$140.

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Beautiful dressing gowns at Wilson's

So many great wearables arriving at Wilson's almost daily that it's difficult to know which to tell you about first! Well, let's talk dressing gowns today... as nice a selection as you could hope to find in a month of Sundays! You can look the acme of femininity in a filmy, floaty floral sheer... in sunny yellow or flatteringly pastel pinks and blues... or be dashing in a hand-washable, pure wool wraparound by Jonathan Richard of Dublin... These latter come in muted checks or plain colors, trimmed with a satin piping... And the new Viscella... long or short... are not merely practical but downright alluring with their border print designs! A new material called Pufflon is used for some lovely long gowns with front yokes... Big blue flowers on a white background... Very luxurious-looking, and washable, of course... Ultravell... a brushed nylon... is used for a very pretty fitted gown in lemon yellow... Little collar, and elasticized shirring at the waist... There are comfy vocama kimono-style wraparounds... Scalloped terry gowns cinched in with satin cords... Long quilted nylon gowns from Hong Kong... in plain colors with delightfully patterned quilting... A couple of charming lounging dresses from Bards... one a floral pattern on black background, the other a green paisley... W & J Wilson, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 382-2821.

Handbags are bigger, roomier than last season.

Sea voyages for the adventurous

If you're a landlubber, skip this... but if you're a real lover of the sea... don't care too much where you go... and think a freighter would be sheer bliss... read on! American Mail Line's C-5 Mailers... beautifully appointed ships, every one of them... will henceforth be making approximately two sailings a month from Seattle to the Far East and Southeast Asia... but without any set schedule or itinerary... Ports of call will be dictated by their cargoes... Most common ones being Korea and Vietnam, but could well include Ceylon, Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines, Malaysia or Hong Kong... Basic trip is 60 days, and basic fares, \$1,490 per person Standard double, or \$1,570 deluxe double or single... If the trip lasts longer, you'll pay no more... if it should turn out to be shorter, you'll get a refund... Paulin's tell us these are one of the very few real freighter trips left... and they're certainly one of the best values extant in the field of travel! Just 12 passengers... almost like your own private yacht! If you're the type of person who can just get on ship and go... an adventure-lover at heart... contact Paulin's and learn more about these exciting "grab bag" freighter trips to the Far East... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

New "big" skirts need to be worn with high, sleek boots.

First of the fall arrivals

While their sale was still in progress when we visited Charmante's on Monday... we saw quite a few new things for fall... first of the new arrivals, we're told... For the woman who likes tailored clothes, there's an Allean wool skirt dress in a lovely blue check called "Reflection of Sea"... very apt description, we thought! Two pleats in front of skirt, and buttons right down the front... The new Bleyle skirts... both pleated and A-line... are very smart indeed... The houndstooths and checks look nice with the solid color blazers... though if you're short and like to be all-of-a-piece, there are plain skirts, too... either patterned or plain... match the jackets... and there are even some long skirts which would look real swish with a blazer top... Saw some polyester and acrylic Tan-Jay pants in various sizes and colors... Elasticized waists, and are well-fitting... Camel hair will be more popular than ever this fall... and Charmante's have some handsome new camel hair coats... either buttoned high to the neck or lapel-collared, with saddle stitching... New London Fog short raincoats in a trench-coat style with pile lining caught our eye... Great fall rain coats, these! The new English duffle coats have arrived too... so you see, there's plenty to entice you at Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1343.

Shift skirts are in crepe-de-chine type fabrics with blouse effect.

It's like having an extra bedroom!

What do you do when you'd like to have parents, friends or married children... pay you a visit and you don't have an extra bedroom to put them in? Hotels and motels are costly... adding a guest room to your home is probably right out of the question... But there is an ideal solution... the acquisition of a hide-a-bed! We counted well over 60 different types of hide-a-beds at Standard Furniture this week... They have a really fantastic selection in traditional, Colonial or contemporary styles... upholstered in every kind of fabric you can think of... stripes, checks, florals, velours and even leather! Hide-a-beds have improved enormously from what they used to be... Not only is the styling better, but the mechanism and seating qualities have vastly improved... A lot of them now tilt forward for easy cleaning... Really, you can't tell a modern hide-a-bed from any other good sofa or Chesterfield... Handsome enough to grace a living room... And if you're moving to an apartment and want to make your second bedroom into a den... a hide-a-bed will transform it into an instant guest room! Whatever your style of decor... you'll find the perfect hide-a-bed to fit into it at Standard... so do go and have a look at what surely must be the biggest and best selection anywhere! Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Snug bodices top bias-cut skirts in many of the new dresses.

Exciting knits by Doman of Italy

We don't impress too easily... but the Italian knits by Doman which we were shown at Imports 'n' Imports this week really excited us! You could make practically a whole wardrobe out of these co-ordinates... the first group consisting of slate blue pants, a top in the same color with ribbed shawl collar and narrow pale blue, dusty pink, rose and green trim... a second pullover top with turtle neck and chevron design consisting of these same colors across the front... and a bias cut A-line skirt combining all five colors in a delightful plaid... Second group is dusty pink shirt and pink slacks in a heavier knit... Can't you just picture how these various pieces could be interchanged and combined with telling effect? For instance, you might get the pink pants and top along with the plaid skirt... Wear any of the tops with the slate blue slacks... Whenever you work it, you'll have a darn good looking pant suit! You'll be happy to know that Imports will be carrying Doman's houses from now on... Their fall order isn't complete yet, but they've got the regular tailored shirt in white, brown and black... and another style new to us... a real honey in supple nylon jersey... still a shirt blouse, but dressier... as much at home with a long skirt as with pants... Sizes from 4 to 16... Imports 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Maxis and midis did not bloom in the last few years but had their heyday in the last century.

Cook books with a difference

Some really out-of-the-ordinary cook books have just arrived at the Book Nook... Very timely too we think... because while the recipes contained in them are "different", they're not expensive to make... "Chinese Cooking" by Jenny Lee, offers a wide range of traditional and Westernized Chinese dishes... all easy to prepare... Beautifully illustrated, with big easy-to-read type... Only \$2.95... Victor Sen Yung... (Hop Sing, the Chinese cook in "Bonanza")... is author of "Great Wok Cook Book"... Straight to the point, and, we think, ideal for the man who cooks as a hobby!... \$8.95... "The Wok"... a paperback at just \$3.95, covers all the ingredients and methods you'll need for your Wok cooking, as well as hints on smoking foods... Lovely drawings, too!... On the subject of Chinese cooking, don't forget that Lannie Yee's "Let's Cook the Chinese Way" is still one of the most popular cook books on the market! \$2.95... You'll love "Breadcraft", a connoisseur's collection of bread recipes, \$4.35... and "A Basic Guide to Cheese" tells you everything you should know about cheeses from all over the world... and which wines to enjoy with them... Lovely gift for the cheese lover... and very handy for today's bride... only \$3.95 at... The Book Nook, 16 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

Make hairdressing your career

The whole world can be your oyster when you're a competent hairdresser!... Honest, hairdressing's a wonderful career for any young woman... or man... with a creative bent, who enjoys working with hair... dealing with people... Not to be sneezed at, either, is the fact that it's lucrative... pays you well for your services... But... and it's an important "but"... you must be expertly trained... really good at your job if you want to reap its rich rewards... and that's where the Glamour School of Hairdressing comes in... At this school, headed up by top stylist Danny Hajnal... who's so outstanding that he'll be on the team representing Canada at the World Championships in Vienna this September... you'll receive the very finest of training... enabling you eventually to have your pick of jobs... just about anywhere you choose!... Don't wait though... get your application in now and start your training just as soon as possible... New classes start on August 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 15... and second Monday of every month thereafter... The school has moved to attractive new premises, too... much more spacious and convenient... a really pleasant place to learn and work in... Write or phone now! Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1119 Fort St., 386-3621 or 386-7843.

Advertisement

Ham and Pork Roll Rates Top Billing

By MARY MOORE

Try to imagine the best cold cut from a fancy delicatessen. Then read through today's recipe. It is one of those secrets so well kept from good cooks that I am full of glee to have it in my hands. It may be served hot or cold.

It is modestly called Ham and Pork Roll. The basic ingredients are leftover cooked ham and the sausage meat you buy in a "chub". (If you do not have leftover ham buy a pound of cooked ham.)

If a recipe ever lived up to its billing this one does. I hope all of our regulars try it for it slices excellently cold and would be a godsend on a weekend when guests are expected.

Freezes perfectly, serves 8.

HAM AND PORK ROLL

(NOTE: If you are not curry powder fanatics reduce amount to ½ teaspoon.)

1 lb. ground or very finely chopped cooked ham
1 lb. sausage meat
½ tsp. minced garlic
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tsp. salt (divided - see below)
½ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. curry powder (see note above)
¾ tsp. sage
1 egg white
¼ c. white or rose wine
¼ c. evaporated milk
8 or 9 slices bacon
2 qts. boiling water

½ c. vinegar
Cheesecloth or J-cloth.

In large bowl combine thoroughly the cooked ham and sausage meat, garlic, onion, 1 tsp. salt, pepper, curry powder, sage, egg white, wine and evaporated milk. With your clean ringless hands made sure everything is evenly mixed.

Rince your cheesecloth or J-cloth in cold water and ring out. (I used a J-cloth which measured approximately 14x22" opened out.) Place 8 or 9 strips of bacon side by side touching down the length of the cloth so you have a 12" wide area of bacon. Pile meat onto bacon and shape meat into a long roll measuring 12" long and 4" wide. Fold bacon

strips around loaf. Roll loaf up in the cloth and tie both ends very tightly with strings - like a Christmas cracker. Also tie a loose string around the middle. Holding surplus cloth at each end of roll,

transfer to a trivet in a large kettle. Add boiling water, remaining 1 tsp. salt and vinegar. Cover and simmer 2½ hours. Tip off liquid; lift out roll and let stand 10-15 minutes on paper towelling.

Unwrap while still warm. Delicious served hot or cold.

NOTE: Do not let meat roll stand longer than 10-15 minutes without unwrapping it or bacon will stick to cloth and pull away from meat.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sunday, Aug. 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can win friends and influence people. Warm gesture from spiritual individual is featured. You begin to perceive what is real, what is shame. Key now is to understand inner feelings. Pisces, Virgo persons could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears to be opposition may actually be a healthy challenge. Know it and respond accordingly. You will get chance to prove major point. Accent is on achievement, responsibility, standing in community. You are rewarded for efforts. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on reaching beyond what appears to be a limitation. Horizons are broadened. You could travel - or read or meditate. Whatever, you experience a revelation. You gain insight to what could be - and you are able to do something about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Creative ability is sparked. You find out how to achieve goal - you learn about costs, inventories. Partner, male, proves valuable ally. Your original concepts are appreciated; your views are vindicated. Get estimates, appraisals.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You could experience "spiritual reunion". Means, among other things, that you rediscover one close to you. You realize grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. There are "acres of diamonds" in your own back yard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate efforts. Stop trying to be everywhere at once. Key now is to be selective. Don't dilute efforts. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure prominently. Question of diet may arise. Maintain sense of fitness, humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are better able to express yourself. Be confident enough to make significant changes. Pleasure principle is accentuated. You enjoy being yourself. Fine for entertaining - and being entertained. Look beyond the superficial. Message should become increasingly clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do more talking to business associates, family. Ask questions, provide some answers of your own. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons play important roles. Security, building, quality materials are spotlighted. Get good idea of costs and potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for valid hints. Accent now is on relatives, the harmonizing of family relationships, domestic adjustments. Short trip, visit, unusual calls - these are on agenda. You are active, restless and should avoid scattering your forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You gain in proportion to what you have given in recent past. Applies to spiritual as well as material needs. Heed inner voice. Evaluate requirements, credits and debts. Get in closer touch with yourself. Message will be clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Question and search. Accept added responsibility. Trust judgment, intuition. Cycle is such that you meet people destined to play important roles in your life. Welcome chances, challenges. Take initiative; be a self-starter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spiritual values are more important to you than previously imagined. You find this out - and you ponder it. Visit persons confined to home, hospital. Co-operate in project aimed at aiding the handicapped. Focus on truth rather than intrigue. Then some of your secret fears will vanish.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an individual to your fingertips, a rebel, an innovator, one who breaks the rules and survives.

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November will be one of your most important months of 1974. You attract to you persons born under your own sign, Leo; also Scorpio and Taurus. You are frank in speaking your mind, you love to be centre of attraction and you arouse envy in your associates.

Forecast for Monday, Aug. 5
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have strength on your side, despite flak from associates, family, acquaintances. Means stick with principles. You are going to be promoted, rewarded, loved. Meantime, you also will undergo tests, pressures and frustrations. But realize you are on brink of success!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some of your hopes, desires are closer to fulfillment than might be apparent. Those who harass you are jealous, puzzled and waiting for signals. Your task now is to finish, to plan, to realize potential and to stand above and beyond the petty slings and arrows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Contracts should be examined with proverbial fine-tooth comb. Illusion rather than deception tends to rule. Means there are misconceptions rather than mistakes. The faults are subtle rather than direct. Do some examining - ask questions. Turn on charm. Get more information!

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent is on travel, confusion, adjustment, bobbing and weaving. Means you may be changing at the bit, ready to make sweeping changes. Be sure you are aware of values - don't give up something for nothing. Aquarius is in picture.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be willing to test, try, experiment. What appears to be a lost cause could turn out to be a profitable venture. Know it and refuse to be discouraged. Some around you want you to be dejected. Instead stand tall. You are about to be vindicated!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seems a "sure thing" may be the opposite. Don't be caught off guard. Protect your interests. Check legal aspects. Be meticulous where details are concerned. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio and Taurus persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are intrigued with mysteries. You want answers and the more elusive they are the more fascinated they hold for you. Specifically, you come into contact with people whose concepts, ideas stimulate. You take "cold plunge" into previously restricted areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You no longer are satisfied with status quo. You are restless, eager to learn and achieve. Furthermore, you are able to do something about it. Member of opposite sex could provide inspiration. Be receptive to creative suggestions involving travel and children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance could be your wish - and your wishes could get in way of reality. There are assignments, tasks to perform. Don't risk security with actions which are not worthy of common sense. Haze, labyrinth, cloudy these are some words which seem to sum up your overall mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on decisions based on calls, messages. Communication lines tend to be snagged. Short trips could end in series of wild-goose chases. Key is to be conservative. Wait. Check and double check. Steer clear of needless disputes with neighbors, relatives. Money situation improves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish rather than begin projects. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Your opinion is sought by persons you respect. Be gracious, interested without becoming inextricably involved. Hold tight to cash, other assets!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reshuffling of priorities occurs. Cycle is such that you are aggressively independent. You want second, third chances. You want your own way and this startles some, more accustomed to a mild you. Leo, Aquarius, Taurus are in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, diplomatic, have sweet tooth, will find that September is your most important month of 1974. Taurus, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You are loving, passionate many times, impulsive almost all of the time, dramatic, charming and sexy. If single, you are due to marry. If married, there could be an addition to your family. Married or single, you're going into business - for yourself.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are restless, romantic, creative and you've been fooled this year by a member of the opposite sex. You make great comeback in October. Gemini, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. Your ship is coming in!

Forecast for Tuesday, Aug. 6
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pleasure comes from being privileged to secrets, from working behind the scenes, from romantic interludes. Gain indicated through co-operation with special group, charity organization. You could be making a movie or television appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some wishes are fulfilled. You are given surprise by one close to you - and it is associated with finances. You get chance for fresh start. You can be more independent, creative. You will have additional room for testing, experimenting, putting ideas to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get needed co-operation, enabling you to finish important assignment, project. Prestige is elevated. Intuition is on target. Accent is on achievement, promotion, ability to deal with professional superiors.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Good lunar-Jupiter aspects coincide now with journeys, education, philosophical enlightenment and communication. You live and learn. You get around and you socialize. You grow in emotional sense. You rediscover you.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emotional involvement is indicated. Don't play games. Stakes are high and could be "for keeps". Mate, partner wants to discuss budget, money, savings, interest rates and possible investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partnerships, legal affairs dominate - and you could profit. If single, question of marriage could be paramount. Married or single, you may close deal which makes you feel secure. Questions are answered. You get favorable reply to special request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Service, achievement, the building of a solid base these are emphasized. Taurus and another Libran are likely to be in picture. Health shows improvement. Appetite returns. Be aware of nutritional requirements. Avoid "junk foods".

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You speculate - and land on your feet. Element of luck or timing rides beside you and smiles your way. Don't get a big head. Inexplicable forces pull your way and you don't really have much to do with it. Be gracious and grateful. And buy an expensive gift for member of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. You make favorable impression on one who pulls purse strings. You can get money for research, investment or home improvement. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. You deal from position of strength. Know it - act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You gain through fresh contacts with neighbors, relatives. Turn over new leaf. Laugh at your own foibles. Approach one who battled with you - do so in charming manner. You'll be amazed at reception. Let bygones be bygones; be civilized, sophisticated. Then you'll be held in very high esteem!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get windfall. Means what you earned comes your way in somewhat of a rush. Accent is on money, gain, profit, constructive results. Added recognition is due. However, avoid paying more than you should - fight tendency toward personal inflation. You will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You look impressive. People want to do favors for you in order to win your favor. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Temptation is to say yes, yes and yes. Key to success is to aid those willing to help themselves. You will extricate yourself from dilemma. That's cause for celebration.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, diplomatic, have sweet tooth, will find that September is your most important month of 1974. Taurus, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You are loving, passionate many times, impulsive almost all of the time, dramatic, charming and sexy. If single, you are due to marry. If married, there could be an addition to your family. Married or single, you're going into business - for yourself.

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM WELCH

In China nobody thinks acupuncture does not work. The Chinese use it to prevent the acute pain of surgery, tooth-pulling and childbirth. And they use it to stop chronic pain as well.

It is in the field of stopping chronic pain that it has received its greatest endorsement among patients' and practitioners in this country. The Acupuncture Research project at the University of California in Los Angeles reports that acupuncture produces significant improvement in 60 per cent of cases that do not respond to conventional western methods.

But nobody is quite sure how it works.

The most widely enter-

tained explanation is called the "gate theory," which holds that the stimulation of one part of the nervous system closes a gate at the spinal column and prevents pain sensations arising in another part of the body from reaching the brain. There is no proof available that such gate closing actually occurs, and others think it may simply be the hypnotic effect of the needling.

Still others think that acupuncture works like a drug, and in fact stirs up a chemical substance in the brain that produces pain-killing action. They think, so because with acupuncture, the threshold for perceiving or reacting to pain can be shown to rise and then gradually fall back to pre-acupuncture level, just as it does with a drug like morphine.

In carefully controlled experiments with rabbits, the pain threshold time more than doubled with acupuncture, and then after a period of about 50 minutes fell back to its usually pre-treatment time.

If acupuncture does in fact release an active, pain-reducing chemical into the brain, then it should be possible to withdraw cerebrospinal fluid from the brain of a treated animal and inject it into an untreated animal and produce a similar rise in the pain threshold.

So, during a treatment session of test rabbits, cerebrospinal fluid was withdrawn and injected into untreated animals. They found an average of 82 per cent rise in pain threshold in the animals that received the injection. This study was done at the Peking Medical College by the Research Group of acupuncture anesthesia.

Their work has persuaded them that an analgesic chemical probably is produced in the brain during acupuncture. What it is has not been determined, but it has been found that the analgesic effect of acupuncture can be seriously interfered with if atropine is given during the treatment.

Atropine blocks the action of a familiar chemical neurotransmitter of the brain called acetylcholine. All of which suggest that the action of acetylcholine may enter into the observed effect of acupuncture. When the mechanism is made clear, it may well be that ways will suggest themselves to augment the effect of acupuncture by chemical means.

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A-G Acknowledges Gap In NDP Policy Reports

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has acknowledged B.C. cabinet ministers have not been able to get NDP policies across to the public during "growing pains" in government programs.

The result is seen in the recent federal election when a fearfulness in the minds of some produced an NDP backlash and influenced the federal vote, Macdonald agreed.

He was commenting during a taped television interview for broadcast at the weekend, and said he did not agree with Hans Brown, B.C. NDP campaign chairman who said in a party paper that Social Credit

would win a provincial election if it were held today.

"No, I don't agree with Brown," the minister said, declaring that Brown was guessing and that if an election is held in two years' time it is the people who will make the decision.

"I don't know where he got his crystal ball, but I don't think you can guess what voters are going to do tomorrow or two years from now."

"We have growing pains in some of our programs they've been undersold," Macdonald said. For example, Bill 33, the new mining act, had "unsettled people."

"People are scared. They really think we're doing the small prospector in... We need more explanation of policies. The federal election helped give us that message."

There are growing pains in the Insurance Corp. of B.C., Macdonald said, and admitted there may have been some arbitrary decisions.

"Maybe what I'm saying is we're committed to programs but haven't had time to go out and sell it and listen to what people are saying... there is an air of fear in some areas and we have to explain our point of view more carefully."

Foreign Investment Up in France

By DONAT VALOIS

PARIS (CP) — A study published by a French investment agency shows foreign investment in France is at an all-time high, and is increasing in several vital sectors.

Figures released by the Delegation for Land Rehabilitation and Regional Action show that between January, 1972, and April, 1974, 56 new factories were opened in France by foreign interests, half of them American.

The others were owned by British, West German, Swiss and Dutch companies.

The industry ministry also published figures showing foreign investments in France totalled about \$1 billion between 1967-1969; \$2 billion be-

tween 1970-1972 and an estimated \$1 billion for 1973.

When Georges Pompidou acceded to the French presidency in June, 1969, his finance minister, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, had only three criteria for allowing foreign investment into the country—creation of jobs, technological advancements and increase of exports.

Further, Giscard's election as president and his triumph over leftist factions appear to have made France more attractive to foreign interests.

Jacques Maisonrouge, president of International Business Machines, has announced plans to move the company's head office to Paris from New York. Oil multimillionaire Jean-Paul Getty has announced plans to relocate in the French capital, in an attempt to avoid the new British Labor government's taxation proposals.

Fuel interests in France are 42.8 per cent foreign-owned, agricultural machinery 37.6 per cent, electric and electronics construction 26.2 per

cent and chemical products 20.4 per cent.

Over-all statistics indicate one Frenchman in 10 receives wages from foreign companies.

Foreign takeovers of French corporations are becoming commonplace.

Hoechst, the large German pharmaceutical firm, acquired controlling interest in the French Roussel-Uclaf pharmaceutical group.

Last March, an international consortium owned 48 per cent by British interests,

gained control of Le Tanneur, France's premier leather-tanning group.

The French government has already given Swiss-owned Nestle the go-ahead to buy 49 per cent of L'Oreal, a large French cosmetics company.

Lenient foreign-ownership policies have contributed towards giving France a relatively low unemployment rate and a rapid industrialization rate. More important, however, it has contributed towards making the country one of the world's major exporters.

Multiculture Stamp Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The second in a series of multicultural stamps will be issued Aug. 23, the post office announced Friday.

The basically orange and gold eight-cent issue commemorates the contribution of ethnic groups to the growth of the Prairies.

Designed by Will Davies of Toronto, it will feature a group of men, women and children in the left foreground, with a sod hut and farm animals in the background.

The first stamp in the series featured Scottish settlers.

Another stamp honoring scientists who immigrated to Canada will be issued Nov. 1.

Clipping Records.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Astor Jensen has been recording history since he was a child.

The 70-year-old retired house painter has 12-foot-high stacks of clippings, dated and pasted into 83 scrapbooks under chronological subject headings.

He has clipped and saved all the stories that have appeared in Vancouver Sun for the last 17 years.

He believes the collection is as useful as an encyclopedia.

"Everything is dated so if anyone wants to ask me a question about something that happened at a certain time, I can find it."



TOPLESS GAME DRAWS CROWD

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) —

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game — just ask the spectators at what was billed as the world's first topless tennis match.

The battle pitting Maria and Sandra against Nancy and Barbara — all of them topless dancers — was viewed by 150 persons, most of them middle-aged males.

Barbara listened to instructions on the game and complained, "I've only played ball once before in my life."

Maria and Sandra won, but no one really paid attention to the score.

The match was sponsored by a motel, which donated proceeds to the Monticello Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

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Junior Bazaar (19)

Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts

4⁹⁷ Each

Or 2 for \$9 for these men's easy-care shirts in assorted colours. Chest sizes 36, 40, 44 and 46 only. Assorted styles.

Men's Furnishings (33)

Clearance of Odd Flatware

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Jewellery (4)

Fall Into Line for Some Great Little Numbers!

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Select from washable polyester, acrylic knit and triacetate dresses either printed or plain in broken sizes and styles or choose the transitional shirt dress of challis-weave acrylic. Vibrant colours and prints. Five styles. Assorted colours. Sizes 7-18.

Women's Dresses (31)

White Exterior Latex Paint

4⁹⁷ Gallon

For use on all exterior surfaces. Dries in 30 minutes. Easy soap and water clean-up. White only.

Paints (30)

'Early Canadian' Style Brick

17⁹⁷ Carton

Brick with the look of aged brick, yet made of plastic. Interior use only. Choose from White or Terra Cotta.

Building Supplies (61)

All Nude Panty Hose

2 for 97¢

20-Denier plain knit from toe to waist. Reinforced toe, nude heel. Honey Beige, Hint O' Brown. 100-125, 125-150 lbs.

Hosiery (75)

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ABOUT YOUR GLASSES



by Ralph Drew,
Consultant to the
Canadian Guild of
Dispensing Opticians

Caring for your glasses,
"Is there any special way I should clean my glasses?"

A frequent and good question. But it isn't complete. Cleaning lenses is only part of caring for specs. Do this well and they'll do their valuable job better, and last longer. Here are some guides for better care:

• Cleaning lenses is like cleaning a car: both need washing and polishing. The arch enemy is grit

or dust. Rubbing a lens dry breeds tiny scratches. So once a day let tepid water wash over the lenses a couple of seconds, then wipe off with soft cloth or facial tissue. Lens polishes are inexpensive, and they protect the washed lens surface.

• If glasses are the on-and-off kind, take special care. Use a case if you can, but keep the inside vacuumed clean, free of dust.

• Never put your glasses anywhere with lenses face down. Set them with side pieces open, the way you wear them. But never with lenses face down.

• Don't slide glasses into the case, put them in. That's a good rule with any glasses, but especially if the lenses are optical plastic. And the case shouldn't be a tight fit.

• Don't yank glasses off with one hand, if you can help it. Use two hands, and take them off with a forward and downward motion.

• For comfort and good vision, all glasses should be re-aligned occasionally. Your dispensing optician will be glad to do this for you. Every six months is a good idea, or at the intervals suggested by the optician. But don't ever attempt it yourself! Glasses perform a valuable service. They'll do it better, and longer, if you take good care of them.



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE



8-3
1974 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
"After breakfast I think I'll take a nap in my bed."

"YOU HEARD HIM, HENRY... JUST PUNCH THE IDIOT BUTTON."

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Lots of people write to you about their dogs chewing up things in the house. My dog did this for several months til I stumbled on a very simple solution to the problem. I fed him. In fact, I fed him all he wanted. Prior to that time I had given him an evening meal and that was it. But suddenly it dawned on me the poor dog was hungry during the day so I began to feed him a little in the morning which helped some, so I fed him more. Finally I just left food down for him to nibble on during the

day. Now he does not chew up anything except food at all. So you see, Doctor, the perfectly simple solution of this problem is to tell the people to feed their dogs.—B.R.

DEAR B.R.: A good point — up to a point. A hungry dog is more likely to chew on something or anything, than one who isn't hungry. It's also true, as I've frequently mentioned, that two meals a day are usually more satisfying to the dog than one. However, food can be a dangerous tranquilizer. When used for this purpose, consumption is usually excessive. We then have to deal with the prob-

lems of an obese dog and these problems are numerous (You didn't mention the weight of your dog now, but it would be surprising if he hadn't joined the heavies.) Still, a big breakfast and correspondingly small dinner may be the best way to distribute the day's calories for your canine, particularly when he is lonesome and bored through the day. But consider, too, the better tranquilizer, albeit more difficult to provide, is adequate exercise before those meals.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We got a laugh out of your col-

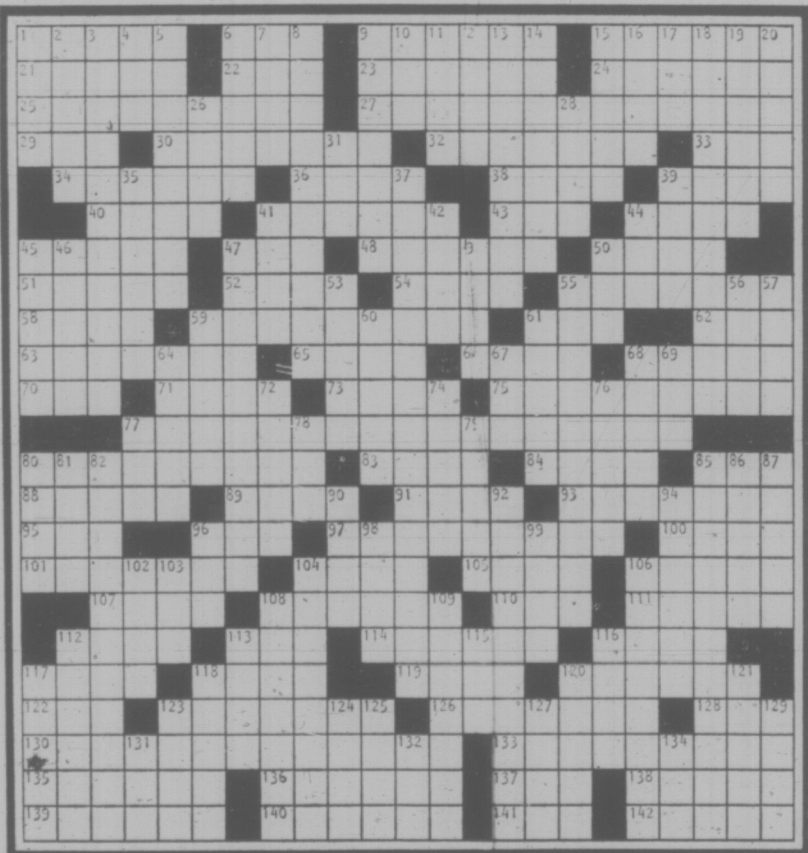
umn about rushing a cat with a cold to the doctor at once. Our cat, Orbit, now six, has had a cold for the last five years. He continues to sniffle merrily on his way and hasn't seen a doctor yet.—B.P.

COMMENT: Orbit has avoided fatal respiratory complications and other potentially fatal problems during this period on his own, true, but he has used up heaven knows how many of his nine lives in the process of being lucky. His old age will undoubtedly arrive considerably earlier than it would for most cats.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- 6 Command to Fido
- 9 Leah, to Rachel
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- 21 Mennonite group
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- 43 Certain Bible parts: abbr.
- 44 Invites
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- 50 Kind of pasta
- 51 "Wednesday's child is full—"
- 52 Elder duck
- 54 Bill item
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- 59 Sultry singer

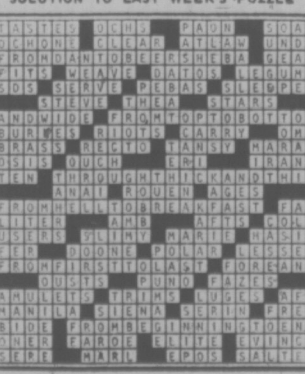


- 106 Genghis, e.g.
- 107 Yours and mine
- 108 Use crayons, British style
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- 111 Henry and Cordell
- 112 Between pvt. and epl.
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- 72 "All I want is —somewhere"
- 74 Annoying
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- 77 Charleston's state: abbr.
- 78 Decigrams, for short
- 79 Vanya's kin
- 80 Dyer's equipment
- 81 Charles' alias
- 82 Haile
- 83 Charlie
- 86 Of the interior
- 87 Seaweeds
- 90 Flipped marm
- 91 Flipped
- 92 Mohandas
- 94 French wine centre
- 96 Karl's article
- 98 At the peak of
- 99 Winged
- 102 Benito
- 103 Bride's new title
- 104 Medic
- 106 Alfred
- 108 Cristoforo
- 109 Reprobates
- 112 Hemmingway
- 113 Chief, in Sicilia
- 115 Scruple, in brief
- 116 Form a judgmer
- 117 Diogenes' initial
- 118 Kind of gun mammal
- 120 Desolate
- 121 Community: pref.
- 123 "Wry not take all—"
- 124 Antony's request
- 125 Locale
- 127 Wheel sound
- 129 Bartok
- 131 Brynner
- 132 After taxes
- 134 Franklin's agency: abbr.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PEANUTS



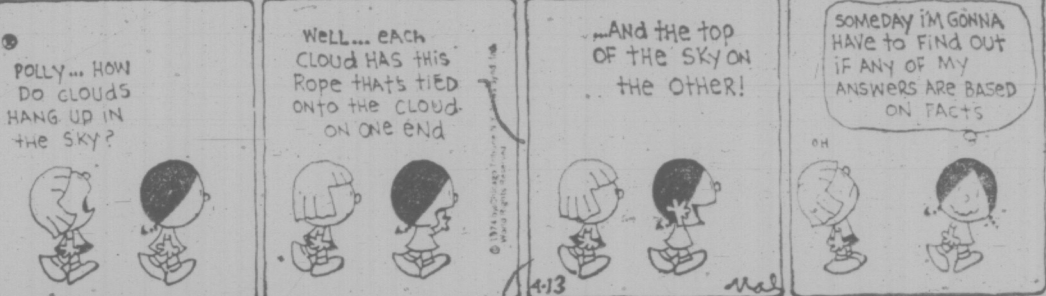
BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



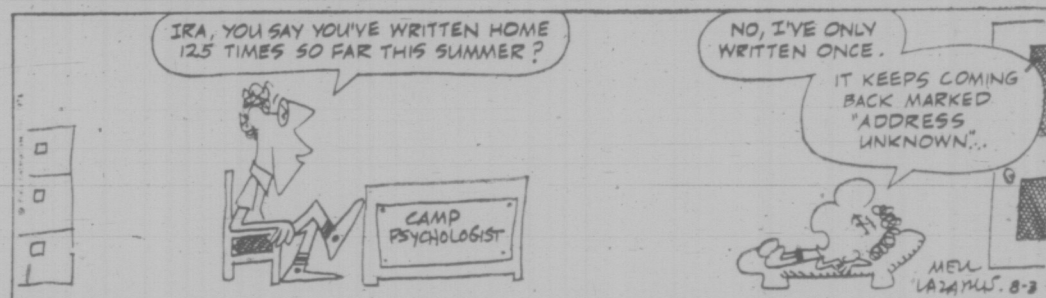
POLLY



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



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African Church Anti-Yankee

WASHINGTON — "Yankee, Go Home!" the slogan that unmerged and infuriated a generation of post-World War II Americans, has been dusted off by African Christians, and the missionary establishment in this country is worried.

Ever since the All-Africa Conference of Churches met last May and voted a "moratorium on external assistance in money and personnel," church leaders here have been trying to figure out what their African co-religionists were trying to tell them.

The issue is a crucial one, particularly for evangelical Protestants who take very seriously the biblical admonition to "go ye unto all the

world" and make Christians of all persons everywhere.

Much of the dynamic of congregational life in such churches revolves around their missionary societies, their personal ties with missionaries in the field, their continuing efforts to raise funds for missionary support and the visits from missionaries in exotic heathenish superstitions to Christian devotion.

Without their women's missionary societies, countless Protestant congregations would long ago have gone down the drain.

Much as women's liberation may frown on the sexism implicit in such organizations, their dedication, vitality and

enthusiasm often provides the glue that holds a church together — and raises its own budget as well as funds to spread the gospel overseas.

The International Congress on World Evangelization, reportedly the world's largest gathering of evangelicals, scheduled no formal discussions on this unthinkable thought of a moratorium on missionaries in the 10-day session that concluded recently.

The Billy Graham-sponsored Congress did deal with the issue through a press release air-mailed to newspapers in the U.S. The dispatch reported private conversations between African evangelicals at the congress and John Gatu, general secretary of the Presbyterian Church in East Africa.

The idea of the moratorium,

with which Gatu has been identified, "is being thoroughly rejected here by African evangelicals," said the Lausanne press release.

Nowhere in the two-page dispatch was it noted that the moratorium had in fact been voted by the All Africa Conference of Churches, a body that embraces both liberal and evangelical views.

On the contrary the moratorium is described as a "view which has been espoused primarily by John Gatu."

African evangelicals who discussed the issue with Gatu "made it clear that they agreed, in principle, with his goal of a stronger, African church under African leadership," the press release said. "But to consider the misunderstanding and hurt it would cause Americans and others

who have been sacrificially giving to mission causes."

The structure of the Lausanne congress was such that only Dr. Graham addressed the entire assembly of 3,000 participants.

According to the press release, his assertion that evangelicals should "reject the idea of a moratorium on sending missionaries" was loudly applauded.

At the Interchurch Center in New York, mission leaders of the more liberal churches are also trying to decode the real meaning of the moratorium vote of the All-Africa Conference.

The Africans took that position, explained the Rev. Isaac Bivens, Africa mission secretary for the United Methodist Church, "in order to give themselves some elbow room" in the task of developing a genuine African Christianity, uncluttered by Western hang-ups of theological and denominational divisions and all of our cultural accretions.

"We've been settling our theological disputes by sending to Africa people who represent our various camps," Bivens pointed out.

Africans objected, he continued, that Western churches ignored them. Now comes the moratorium, "precipitated by our unwillingness to hear what they have said all along. In order to get our attention they had to say 'OK, all of you get out.'"

The Rev. Robert Powell, African expert for the National Council of Churches, sees the moratorium as a needed step to clear away the vestiges of ecclesiastical colonialism.

He pointed out that the All Africa Conference is "the most completely ecumenical Christian agency on the continent" and that the participants are not a bunch of young hot-heads but "older seasoned persons in the life of the church of Africa."

For all the sympathy liberal mission executives had with the moratorium, no mission agency so far appears to be bringing masses of missionaries home.

Washington Post

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Jews Need Justice

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Through the centuries much anti-Semitism has been a Christian perversion. And we Christians cannot now sweep this under history's carpet: it has been too carefully documented by Christian and Jewish scholars. But today the main thrust is still much anti-Semitic sentiment within Christendom, but the most significant stance today of Christians toward Jews is one of respect and appreciation and of concern that Jews be accorded justice.

The Second Vatican Council brought an important change in Roman Catholic official attitudes toward the Jews. And when the World Council of Churches (an association of most of the non-Roman Catholic churches) was constituted at Amsterdam in 1948, this resolution was adopted: "We call upon all churches to represent to denounce anti-Semitism, no matter what its origin, as absolutely irreconcilable with the profession and practice of the Christian faith. Anti-Semitism is sin against God and man."

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German Lutheran theologian who was hanged by the Gestapo at the end of the Second World War because of his active opposition to Nazism, said this when Hitler was be-

ginning his systematic persecution of the Jews: "If the synagogues burn today, the churches will be on fire tomorrow." Bonhoeffer's concern was not for religious institutions as such, but for what they represent and preserve and express. It is my Christian conviction that when the fires of anti-Semitism burn Christians should stand shoulder-to-shoulder with their Jewish brothers and sisters.

There is, of course, much that divides Judaism and Christianity, and it is sentimental foolishness to deny that. And today there is much misunderstanding, and an alarming amount of sheer bloody-mindedness, in both camps, over some of the implications of Zionist concern for the integrity of the State of Israel — and this tends to sour relations between some Jews and some Christians. But we must never forget that there is much that unites Jews and Christians — and it is sentimental foolishness not to recognize that.

A point I wish to make here has been expressed by two distinguished Jewish writers of our day. Will Herberg put it this way:

"Judaism needs Christianity and Christianity needs Judaism. The vocation of both can be defined in common terms: to bear witness to the living God amid the idolatries of the world."

And this — from Arthur Cohen.

"Upon one thing Jews and Christians agree: the magnitude of creation and the grandeur and misery of man. Out of such agreement an authentic community, a viable consensus, a meaningful co-operation can emerge — the Judaeo-Christian humanism."

To those statements I can respond with a fervent Christian "Amen!"

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10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP

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View Royal

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, All Saints

10:00 a.m.—Choral Communion, St. Columba

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11 a.m.—"ELIJAH—A PROPHET'S PREPARATION"

(selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah")

7 p.m.—"GOD'S PROVIDENCE"

Dr. A. J. Mowatt at Both Services

CHURCH BY THE LAKE

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Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake

PASTOR: REV. TED FOLLOWS

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

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833 PANDORA AVENUE

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Speaker for the day: KARL JANZEN

9:30 a.m. Family Service

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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8:30 p.m.—Victoria's Only

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'DEVIL GOT HOLD OF HIS TONGUE'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert W. Armstrong, head of the Church of God, "Let the evil get hold of his tongue" in describing a church member's sex life in a sermon to 1,500 followers, superior court judge Henry W. Shattford said Friday.

Armstrong, 82, claims he is God's ambassador on earth and his is the only true Christian church. It has 85,000 members, around the world.

A former member, Buck Taylor, 39, sued Armstrong for \$11 million because the church leader described Taylor's sex life, marriage and

divorce in a sermon in an "embarrassing and degrading manner." "I have no line of communication with the Lord, as some people undoubtedly do," the judge said. "But if the Lord were here, he would undoubtedly say these statements did not comport with truth and goodness. I think the Irish would say Mr. Armstrong let the devil get hold of his tongue."

The judge denied Taylor's motion for a summary judgment, but suggested Taylor and the church try to reach a settlement out of court.

Mormons Relax Policy For Black Boy Scouts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The "Mormon Church announced Friday it has modified a policy and will no longer prevent black Boy Scouts from becoming senior patrol leaders in its troops.

The church decision came shortly before Boy Scout leaders were to appear in federal court to answer a discrimination suit.

Spencer Kimball, president of the 3.7 million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) said that "the guideline regarding

the senior patrol leader was not intended to discriminate against anyone."

The guideline had required that the senior patrol leader be deacons quorum president in the sponsoring Mormon ward. Blacks cannot hold the office of deacon or any other office in the church's priesthood.

The change in policy does not affect blacks' status in the church. Church officials say it would take a revelation from God to do that.

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Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson

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Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-2851

10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

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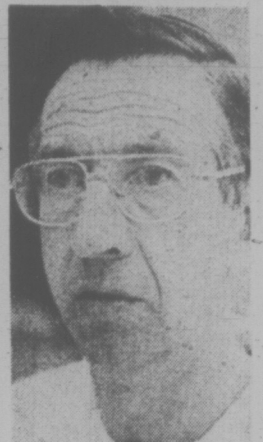
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Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.



INSTRUCTOR Howie Tooby (above) will be featured in locally-produced, 10-part television series on tennis to be shown Monday evenings at 8:30 on Channel 10, starting Aug. 12. Sponsored by Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association, series was designed to stress need for better public tennis facilities, to help get tennis included on public schools physical education programs, and to help create better all-round standard of recreational tennis. Tooby's student in all shows is 11-year-old Kirsten Olson of Victoria and series, which shows international star Mark Cox in three segments also includes Island officials and leading junior players.

Jumbo Jim Defies Breezes To Grab Two-Stroke Lead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jumbo Jim Doyle of Winnipeg didn't laugh Friday as he watched the touring professionals struggle into the St. Charles Country Club with above-par scores in the first round of the Manitoba Open golf championship.

He might have after shooting a five-under-par 67 for a two-stroke advantage going into today's second round of the \$15,000, 54-hole tournament.

Doyle, the 1968 Canadian amateur champion, knew exactly how many of those being beaten by the wind felt. One week earlier, on the same course, he failed to make the Manitoba Willingdon Cup team for the first time since he regained his amateur status in 1967 because he couldn't handle the wind.

"It had me completely befuddled. I was all over the place," the 41-year-old Doyle said after he put together five birdies, an eagle and two bogeys for his 34-33 round.

"Today I made up my mind I was going to hit it right up into the wind. If I lost a few yards, so what? I just wanted to keep it on the fairway and I did."

Doyle didn't give him a two-shot margin over Dave Barr of Kelowna and Jim Barker of San Antonio, Tex. One shot

behind them are six others at 70, followed by three more golfers at 71 and seven more at even par 72.

Shooting 70s were Mark Ludeman, of Burnaby, Jim McLean of Mexico, Steve Dallas of Seattle, Bill Thompson of Brampton, Ont., Don Graham of Medicine Hat, Alta., and amateur Don McNeil of Winnipeg.

John Morgan of Victoria

had his problems with the breezes and was in a group at 74 that included defending champion Gar Hamilton of Ontario.

Barr, playing his first year on the tour after winning his Canadian Professional Golf Association card in June, had birdies on the third, fourth, sixth, 13th and 14th holes but lost a stroke to par on both the first and 17th holes.

The wind blew in just as the second half of the 157-man field, the largest ever for the event, began to tee off and, after three days of practising in light breezes.

The winner of the tournament gets \$2,900 and a berth in the 1975 Canadian Open. The field will be cut to the low 60 scores and ties after today's second 18 holes.

Flora Martin Wins Pair Of Lawn Bowling Crowns

Flora Martin, a champion in curling, also shows a winning touch in lawn bowling.

Mrs. Martin emerged as a double winner Friday in the women's finals at the annual Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling Association's Holiday Tournament.

Mrs. Martin, playing out of Burnside, defeated Pat Davies of North Vancouver 16-9 to claim the "A" singles and then teamed with Jessie Kinnear to share the doubles title after 15-10 decision over Muriel and Debra Holness of North Vancouver.

Finals in the men's section were scheduled today at the Beacon Hill Park greens.

side) defeated Pat Davies (North Vancouver), 16-9. Semi-finals — Flora Martin 15, Alice McConnell (Cadian Pacific) 11; Pat Davies 15, Jessie Kinnear (Burnside) 11.

Pairs — "A" Final — Jessie Kinnear-Flora Martin 18, Vilsey Wright-Malida Garver (Victoria West)-5. Semi-finals — Jessie Kinnear-Flora Martin 15, Muriel Holness-Debra Holness (North Vancouver) 10; Vilsey Wright-Malida Garver 13, Jessie Robertson-Ethel Robertson (Stanley Park) 12.

"A" Final — Joan Turner-Rae Martin-Mariorie Speed (Victoria West) 16, Ev Wright-Bessie Jenkins (North Vancouver) 14. Semi-finals — Joan Turner 13, Jean Nichols (Victoria) 12, Ev Thompson 23, Hazel Fuller (Dunbar) 12.

"A" Final — Muriel Holness (North Vancouver) 19, Jennie Higgins (San Francisco) 13. Semi-finals — Muriel Holness 14, Lil Coughtry (Nanaimo) 12, Jennie Higgins 15, Alice Collins (New Westminster) 12.

MEN — "A" semi-finals — John Henderson (Stanley Park) 15, Lionel Ni-

chols (Victoria) 7; Chuck Davies (Victoria) 15, Harry Tuck (Nanaimo) 5.

"B" semi-finals — Tom McKeachie-Chuck Davies (Victoria) 23, Frank Appleton-George McDonald (Oak Bay) 12; John Green-John Green (Oak Bay) 23, Tom Holmes-Percy Milner (North Vancouver) 11.

Semi-finals — Tom McKeachie-Chuck Davies (Victoria) 23, Frank Appleton-George McDonald (Oak Bay) 12; John Green-John Green (Oak Bay) 23, Tom Holmes-Percy Milner (North Vancouver) 11.

Semi-finals — Jim McGregor-Jim McGregor Jr. John Wright (Victoria West) 14, Tom Dixon-Harold Brodrick-Harry Tuck (Nanaimo) 13; Bill Cruickshank-Jim Allen-Bill Ramigan (Burnside) 25, Cliff Reynolds-Dave Thompson-Dan Kilton (Dunbar) 21.

FOURS — Semi-finals — John Henderson-Burt Bostock-Bill Ralston-John Hou (Stanley Park) 30, Lionel Nichols (Victoria) 13; Harry Tuck-Tom Dixon-Axel Nord-Harold Brodrick (Nanaimo) 14, Hugh Renton (Burnside) 13.

Team Trims 15 Shots From Par

Southpaw Jack Keller scored 33-37-70 to capture low gross honors while a team composed of Gord Hutcheson, Hugh Reid, Alf Westcott and Ivan Witherspoon won the "main event" in the Eaton's Invitational golf tournament for the Gordie Howe Shield.

The winning team scored a 13-under-par, best-ball score of 55 to finish one stroke ahead of two other foursomes at Royal Colwood on Friday.

Runner-up honors, determined on a count-back, went to Blair Wilson, Gary Taylor, Ross McKinnon and Dave Weber. Also, posting a 14-under 56 was Keller's team with Milton Dow, Ben Domoney and Ernie Fedoruk.

Joining Keller as individual winners were Frank Scroggs, Roger Ross, Rick Peters, Don McCormack, Norm Whittet and Don Burgess.

A-Jim Doyle, Winnipeg	34-33-67
Dave Barr, Kelowna	34-35-69
Jim Barker, U.S.	33-36-69
A-Don McNeil, Winnipeg	36-36-70
Jim McLean, Mexico	35-35-70
Steve Dallas, U.S.	34-36-70
Bill Thompson, Brampton	35-35-70
Don Graham, Medicine Hat	34-36-70
Mark Ludeman, Burnaby	35-35-70
Fred Cotton, Vancouver	35-36-71
Bob Cox, Richmond	33-38-71
Corby Morrissey, Winnipeg	36-35-71
Bill Tape, Kitchener	36-35-71
Jason Paukunen, Lake B.C.	36-36-72
Bob Panasiuk, Windsor	35-37-72
Bob Cooley, U.S.	34-38-72
B. Byman, U.S.	37-35-72
A-Patterson, Winnipeg	34-38-72
Don Allman, Brantford	35-37-72
A-Jamie Bannerman, Winnipeg	38-35-73
A-Mel Harris, U.S.	37-36-73
Michel Boyer, Leval, Que.	37-36-73
Eugene Mison, U.S.	34-39-73
A-Bill Pinniger, Winnipeg	35-38-73
Gary Vanier, U.S.	37-36-73
Walter Owen, U.S.	36-37-73
A-Dave Kruck, Winnipeg	38-35-73
Charles Green, U.S.	38-35-73
Myron Rose, U.S.	35-38-73
A-Steve Bannalve, Winnipeg	37-36-73
Wit Homenuk, Winnipeg	38-35-73
Dave Wolch, Winnipeg	36-37-73
Doug Robb, Chilliwack	37-36-73
Dan Talbot, Quebec City	34-39-73
Geo Shortridge, U.S.	37-36-73

Other B.C. Scores	
John Morgan, Victoria	36-38-74
Gerv Seuser, Kamloops	36-38-74
Terry Wiens, Richmond	40-25-75
Tom Whittle, Vancouver	37-39-76
Wendy Arnold, Vancouver	34-40-76
Berry McRae, Kamloops	41-32-77
Robert Smith, Kamloops	41-32-78
Dave Barr, Kelowna	40-41-81
A. denotes amateur.	

WOMEN

Singles — "A" Final — Flora Martin Burn-

One Point Needed

It won't take much to bring the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf League championship to Glen Meadows.

Glen Meadows needs only one point from its windup match at Cedar Hill next

week to clinch the title. The team from the McTavish Road course maintained a 5½-point lead over runnerup Gorge Vale Friday by defeating Cedar Hill 4½-1½.

Gorge also scored a 4½-1½

win over Royal Colwood while Victoria moved into third place with a 6½ sweep over Uplands.

Results:

Glen Meadows	39
Gorge Vale	33½
Uplands	24½
Victoria	26½
Royal Colwood	21
Cedar Hill	17½

C. HILL 1½ AT G. MEADOWS 4½

Ted Sewell was beaten by Tom Harper, 4 and 2, Gordon Moore has beaten by Frank Funnell, 1 up. Glen Meadows won fourball.

Frank Dutton halved with Graham Westmoreland, Walt Summers defeated Al Speight, 2 up. Glen Meadows won fourball.

COLWOOD 1½ AT GORGE VALE 4½

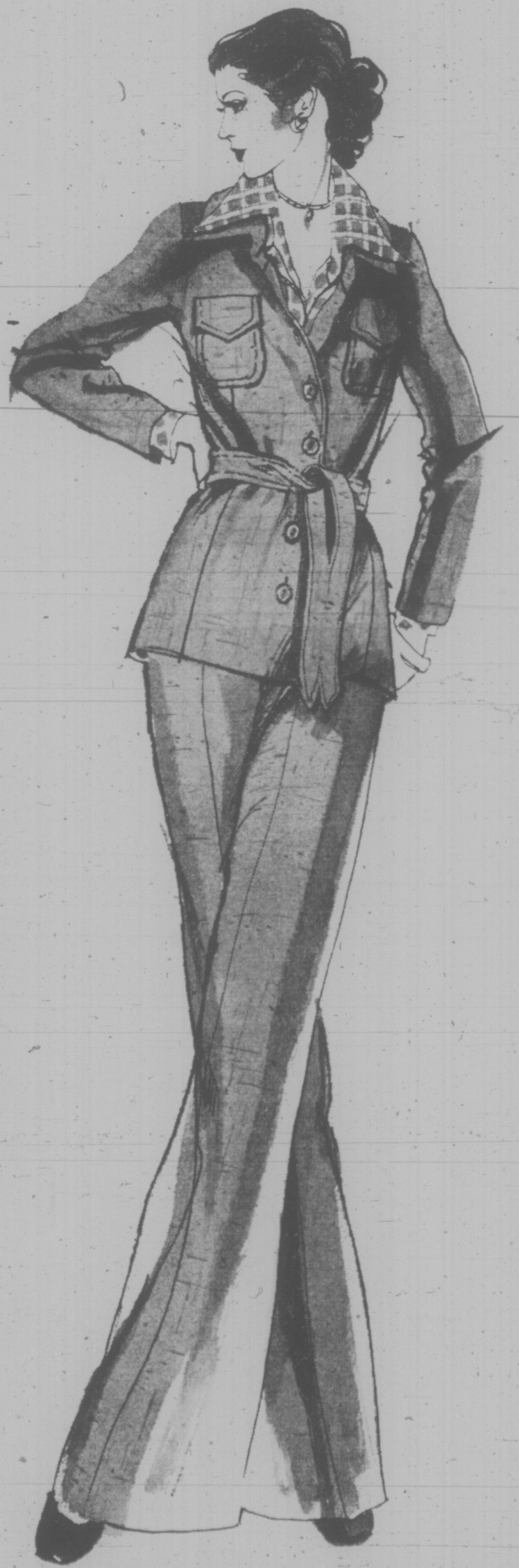
Ed Laubman halved with Dave Fraser, Don MacFadyen was beaten by Lyle Drewery, 2 and 1. Gorge Vale won fourball.

Cliff Weatherhead defeated Fred Bender, 2 and 1, Fred Craig was beaten by Lew Sargent, 3 and 2. Gorge Vale won fourball.

UPLANDS 6 AT VICTORIA 4

Bill Riddell was beaten by Bob Bonar, 2 up. Mont Ralis was beaten by Bob Avers, 3 and 1. Victoria won fourball.

Harry Patterson was beaten by Harold Morrow, 6 and 5. Carl Loca-telli was beaten by Bill Thompson, 3 and 2. Victoria won fourball.



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Popular Priced Sportswear, Third Floor

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Mr. Goode Life (Cuthbertson) \$14.50 \$4.40 \$4.20. Sunnyway Way (Daley) 9.50 5.40. Turin Queen (Combs) 3.30. Also ran: Tail Souak, Soler D, Sham, Aloha Spirit, Ediths Pride, Bond's Kid, Enlin, Snow Hawk. Time 1:40 4-5. Quinella paid \$88.

SECOND RACE — \$2,050, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Elsie Go Go (Sales) \$15.50 \$4.50 \$5.50. Huddling Lady (Brownell) 3.60 3.10. Irish Monday (Carter) 5.20. Also ran: Tail Souak, Soler D, Swift Peggy, Candy Canuk, Hidden Lake, Carol's Capar, Jay R Bee. Time 1:15 4-5.

THIRD RACE — \$1,750, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Smoldering (Smith) \$6.50 \$3.80 \$2.80. Clear Ahead (Wolick) 4.30 3.30. Pearl Award (Walker) 4.20. Also ran: Descansado, Alderelle, Rulian, Ami, Silver Scamp, Zaim, Burnside, Darling Bernie. Time 1:20 1-5.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Darlington (Smith) \$46.00 \$16.10 \$10.80. Smiling Gerlie (Cuthbertson) 10.50 7.10. Scotch or Water (Daley) 4.30. Also ran: A Little Chilly, Winning Promise, Come On Luv, Buttercrunch, Young Actress, Lili Meister, Promised Action. Time 1:19 3-5. Exactor \$778.80.

FIFTH RACE — \$7,000, added, The B.C. Nursery Stakes, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Minstral Duchess (LeBlanc) \$9.10 \$4.70 \$4.10. Third Blue (Sales) 12.70 8.30. La Pommiere (Chabara) 5.40. Also ran: Stratatuckton, Sonic Ray, Village Light, Liberated Woman, Round Magic, Hippone. Time 1:20 3-5.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Off Proud (Olguin) \$27.80 \$10.70 \$7.10. Magic Shadow (Smith) 9.80 7.00. Helly Schmidt (J. Arnold) 4.80. Also ran: McNoon, Pinch Bottle, Leveloffs Star, Black Dave, With out End, Royal Alder, Glory 15e. Time 1:47 4-5. Exactor paid \$284.70.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,950, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Tow the Line (J. Arnold) \$8.60 \$4.00 \$2.70. Double Joy (Frazier) 3.80 2.80. Successful Flight (Colangelo) 3.30. Also ran: Billquist, World Statistick, Titane Lodge, Man of Brass. Time 1:39 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$7,000, added, "The B.C. Nursery Stakes," second division, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Supreme Charger (Chabara) \$3.30 \$2.20 \$2.70. Royal Calling (Daley) 4.50 4.30. Lightning Wing (LeBlanc) 9.80. Also ran: Grande Ribot, Spookay Lodge, Cammeray, Dancers Talent, Lanny's Sister, Ballycray. Time 1:19 1-5.

NINTH RACE — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Sir Darcy (J. Arnold) \$17.00 \$4.70 \$5.80. Paddy Jones (Cuthbertson) 11.10 6.90. Hasty Pirate (Olguin) 11.10 6.90. Also ran: Golden Whisk, Aim to Win, Indian Painting, Magic Mir-a-ble, Winning Feature, Stars Victory, Ardent Runner. Time 1:48 2-5. Quinella paid \$88.40.

Attendance: 956. Mutual Handle: \$487.847.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$1,750, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Accalmie Quest (Chabara) 115. Onward Go (Brownell) 112. Near Cross (Gilbert) 112. Willow Waitz (Travers) 105. Handsome Pirate (J. Arnold) 119. Connie's Lass (no rider) 107. Jumpin' Grandma (Olguin) 111. Joe Kirk (Frazier) 117. Comic Que (Travers) 117. Swift N'Easy (Walker) 111. Also eligible: Charmers, Syn (Travers) 110. Treble Treasure (Costa) 107. Man A Sault (Walker) 114. Snow Patch (Wolick) 107.

SECOND RACE — \$7,050, claiming, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Hazelia (J. Arnold) 115. Lincoln Lee (Colangelo) 115. Duke Road (Olguin) 115. Khatere (no rider) 120. Tomlin T. (Wolick) 119. Scorpio Rising (Sales) 120. Jacks Crystal Ball (Chabara) 115. The Avian (Gibson) 115. Also eligible: Man Power (R. Arnold) 115. Apache Boy (Daley) 120. Comic Tom (Gilbert) 115. Magic Magos (Estabroer) 115.

THIRD RACE — \$1,850, claiming, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Bugem (Colangelo) 118. Intertress (Chabara) 118. Potent Punch (Walker) 115. Judaway (D'Amours) 112. Dazzling Dixie (Gibson) 115. Shadow County (Costa) 118. Echocase (J. Arnold) 118. Juvalee (Sales) 118. Chris Elaine (no rider) 113. La Rosita (Frazier) 118. Also eligible: Love You All (Combs) 118. Why So Secret (Costa) 118. Crystal Pool (Carter) 113. Ediths Pride (Travers) 113.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, for Canadian-bred three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Madeokhe (Frazier) 115. Ballycrane (Olguin) 115. Shot O' Glory (Chabara) 115. Royal Galaxy (Arnett) 115. Watered Spirit (Carter) 110. Peet Hadie (Travers) 120. Rockabar (Sales) 120. Alder Lee (Daley) 115. Brushy Bottom (R. Arnold) 120. Also eligible: Setton's Oro (Cuthbertson) 120. El Herb (Cuthbertson) 120.

FIFTH RACE — \$3,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Charles Capri (Frazier) 117. Bull Elk (Walt) 115. Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 115. Kippynite (Daley) 112. Just a Little Guy (Travers) 112. Friskys Charm (D'Amours) 110. Victory Court (J. Arnold) 115. Hard to Beat (Carter) 110.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,950, claiming,

for three-year-olds and up, six one-half furlongs. Proud Admiral (no rider) 118. Cockle Barry (Carter) 117. Morning Sory (no rider) 117. Ashanger (Gilbert) 110. a-Solar Sweep (Travers) 115. Salt Crust (Brownell) 115. Big Ed Johnson (Frazier) 117. He's a Tuffy (R. Arnold) 117. Connie's Lass (no rider) 110. Flashy Form (Sales) 115. Also eligible: Good Power (Sales) 120. a-Ship Ashore (Travers) 113. a-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,450, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Mr. Hardnose (Cuthbertson) 118. A-Totouille (Carter) 117. a-Antrim Lad (Carter) 117. Hallman (Sales) 117. Lucky Look (Frazier) 115. Man The Lights (Gilbert) 115. Flyint' Pennant (J. Arnold) 112. a-Gravdo entry.

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,200, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Charlescrest (Chabara) 117. Fort Nelson (Olguin) 115. Riballer (Carter) 112. Wolf Mountain (Cuthbertson) 122. a-Honor and Glory (Walt) 115. a-Dieppe's Victory (J. Arnold) 115. Rippling Snow (Colangelo) 115. Jennie C. (G. Baze) 114. Secret Sovereign (Walker) 109. Railway Charlie (Travers) 106. a-Cowan entry.

NINTH RACE — \$7,500, British Columbia Day handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. Gaister (Baze) 118. Donald's Secret (Frazier) 117. Hunechin Chief (Chabara) 118. Mr. Criterion (Walt) 118. Brady Magic (Cuthbertson) 120. Xplora (Brownell) 120. Swing Music (Colangelo) 109. Winning Wonder J (Walker) 113.

BRAGGINS JUMPING

MONTREAL (CP) — Offensive guard Dave Braggins of Montreal Alouettes has signed a multi-year contract with Jacksonville Sharks and will join the World Football League team in 1975 after playing out his option this season with Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian team.

CHRISTIAN WITNESS PARADE

Christians from all churches, Roman Catholic and Protestant, are invited to witness for Christ by assembling in Centennial Square at 1:30 p.m. and marching to Beacon Hill Park, where a brief Service will be held.

Sunday, August 4, 1974, 3 p.m.

Adults and young people are requested to bring Christian banners and signs depicting the Christian faith. Children will be given balloons with Bible verses. In case of rain, the rally will be held in Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra St.

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Tweed 'n Tartan Shop is a popular stop for visitors on the floor of fashion. With British imports like fine quality Gloveral duffle coats, reversible capes and duffle-style coats with a dressy look. Plus Highland Queen authentic wool tartan kilts, jackets and long skirts, **30.00-80.00**. We've Dalkeith skirts and jackets, too, and a group of dyed-to-match solid color skirts (**31.00**) and sweaters (**22.00**). From Scotland—Lyle and Scott skirts, **33.00**. Ireland is rep-

resented with its Classic fisherman knitted wool sweaters, **60.00**. And don't overlook the English raincoats, trench-styled, in the great tradition. Camel hair coats (wools and blends), single or double-breasted style. Then too, Ports International fashion blouses that come off in blue, pink, yellow, gold, white, navy or beige, **22.00**. Ports knit dresses, **50.00**.

Fur Salon brings you the subtlety of soft Canadian furs in jacket, full-length or trotter-style. (Some of which are specially priced right now.)

Import Room brings you great European fashions. **American and Canadian co-ordinates** to pick up on for Summer from our sportswear department. Names like Koret, Tan Jay, White Stag and Paris Star—dependable.

Government Street China Shop features lovely figurines—Blue Mountain pottery, made in Canada; Royal Doulton figurines, Moorecroft (potters for the Queen Mother); Royal Adderley bone china florals; Wedgwood Jasperware; Irish Belleek cups, saucers and decorative serving pieces. Then there's a fantasy land of children's dinnerware by Doulton and Wedgwood. Bone china dinnerware for your table (tea cups and saucers, too) by Minton, Paragon, Royal Adderley, Royal Albert.

Souvenir Shop on Eaton's Main Floor (Conveniently located near Fort Street entrance) has souvenir spoons, leather goods, souvenir mugs, "sno-stone"

carvings and imitation totem poles. Souvenir stationery.

Finest Perfumes from France. It's Joy perfume, eau de toilette or soap and dusting powder by Jean Patou . . . Devon Violet cologne comes from England as does In Love perfume, cologne, talc, dusting powder, bath oil and soap by Norman Hartnell for the romantic. Other famous French perfumes awaiting you—Shalimar, L'Heure Blue and Chamade, all by Guerlain in perfume, cologne or eau de toilette. Chanel No. 5, No. 22, No. 19 includes its new line of bath products. Caron sends Bellodgia and Fleurs de Rocaille. And always, the favorites by Lanvin—Arpege and My Sin.

And while you're here check out these buys: **Tender Tootsies**, easy going flat or Cuban heels in red, black, brown or navy, 5 to 10, **8.00 to 12.00**.

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Victoria Times

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91st YEAR, No. 47

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974

FLY GIRLS HAVE LABOR PROBLEM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Canadian airline stewardesses have been grounded because they are past their fourth month of pregnancy.

Two Vancouver stewardesses, employed by Pacific Western Airlines, and a Transair stewardess, of Winnipeg, have charged the airlines with contravening the Canada Labor Code by requiring stewardesses in the beginning of their fourth month of pregnancy to take a leave of absence without pay.

The Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association has filed a complaint with the department of labor against PWA and Transair for failing to comply with the labor code.

The complainant are Gail Anderson and Janet Asselstine, both of Vancouver, and Donna Klemm of Winnipeg.

Gordon Head Lot Prices Drop \$3,000

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Lot prices in the prime Gordon Head area have fallen \$3,000 from a high of \$25,000, according to Victoria contractors.

Real estate spokesmen confirmed the report and one company said any price for a well-located lot below \$22,000 was a genuine bargain in that area.

Chris Pike, past president of the Victoria branch of Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said one or two developers were in a panic to unload property because they could not raise mortgage funds to build homes.

Prices have fallen to as low as \$19,000 from the mid-twenties, he said.

Another Victoria construction executive, who asked that he be identified only as a spokesman for Victoria HUDAC, gave these details:

During the spring housing boom, lot prices in the Gordon Head area were selling as high as \$25,000.

But this price was artificially high, unrealistic.

"Now, prices are down where they should be. They are down \$3,000 to about \$22,000."

"This is for well-located lots, fully serviced."

"Lots facing busy streets are selling as low as \$19,000, down from \$22,000."

"Some lots still have a list price of \$25,000 but they are not selling. The price is \$22,000 and is holding firm."

"There is no panic by the developers yet. They will hang on to the lots unless they are in financial difficulties."

He said unserviced lots should go for prices from \$3,000 to \$6,500 below the price for serviced lots.

"Some unserviced lots are being offered privately for \$20,000 which is much too high," he said.

Prices would hold at their present levels for some time, he said.

A spokesman for Block Bros. said \$22,000 was a good price for a prime lot in the Gordon Head area.

He gave this breakdown: A developer will buy land at \$22,000.

See GORDON HEAD Page 2



Skiier Nancy Greene Unhappy

Province Sinks Olympic Hopes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-Garibaldi 10-year bid for the winter Olympics came to a sudden end Friday when it was torpedoed by the provincial government.

The New Democratic Party government scotched the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee's hopes of attracting the Games here in 1980, citing high costs and disruption of the province's long-term recreational goals.

It was the final blow for the committee, which presented a bid for the 1976 Winter Games, only to see that offer turned down in favor of Denver. It then geared up to land the 1980 Olympics.

Denver later withdrew its offer to stage the Games after Colorado taxpayers refused to authorize the necessary expenditures. The 1976 Games were then awarded to Innsbruck, Austria, a previous Games site.

That fits in with the idea of the provincial government, which suggested that the Games were "a white elephant" and the interests of the Olympics would be better served if the contests were held in some of the same locations, rather than building new ones every four years.

Resources Minister Bob Williams and Recreation Minister Jack said at a press conference the government viewed the Games as contrary to the recreational priorities set out by the government.

They cited upgrading of the highway from Vancouver to Whistler Mountain, about 80 miles north of the city, where the committee planned to hold Alpine skiing events, as one reason for the turnaround.

They suggested that upgrading the road to handle the expected volume of traffic

would cost between \$80 and \$100 million.

Committee members disputed that claim, saying that the government had inflated the number of spectators.

Mr. Williams suggested more people in the province would get greater benefits if B.C. stuck to its already-established recreation plan, rather than divert money to pay for the Olympics.

"The work that's already been carried out by Mr. Ralston in terms of recreation facilities has seen a range of facilities established across the province on a scale we've never seen before," said Mr. Williams.

The ministers also suggested that putting the Olympics into the Whistler area would provide windfall profits for some private developers in the region, which the government has bitterly opposed.

The government recently

clapped a freeze on development in the Whistler area after rumours and reports of schemes to build recreation developments.

The committee, while admitting the bid was dead, voiced unhappiness with the way the province carried out the dismissal.

Len Taylor, vice-president of the Olympic committee, said he was unhappy with the reasons the government gave for refusing to support the bid.

"They can say no, we all understood that and we all understood that they might say no," said Mr. Taylor.

"But frankly, as a person who's worked on this thing for 10 years, I don't think they had to try and justify it by using figures that didn't come out of our presentation."

Lake Placid, N.Y., and Chamonix, France, are now the only bidders for the 1980 Games.

Cyprus Buffer Zones Mapped

Times News Services

Turkish, Greek and British military officers met on Cyprus today to map out United Nations buffer zones and avert new violations of the ceasefire on the war-torn island.

Turks opened fire on a UN patrol Friday despite a four-day-old agreement to halt fighting with a standstill truce on the Mediterranean island. UN officials in Nicosia reported Turkish forces were expanding their territory on the island.

The talks convened as one of the biggest airlifts staged in recent times by Canada's armed forces neared completion with the last of the reinforcements for the Canadian contingent serving with United Nations peace-keepers on Cyprus reaching the island.

A total of 37 flights by jet planes and Hercules cargo carriers will have brought almost 500 extra men and much additional equipment to Cyprus from Canada, doubling the Canadian contingent here.

Besides more men, the planes brought armored personnel carriers, extra 106-millimetre guns and other equipment designed for dealing with what the military call difficult situation.

Most of the additional troops are here, some bedded down in military camps or barracks, others at the war-damaged Ledra Palace Hotel in the border zone separating Greek and Turkish-Cypriots in Nicosia, capital of Cyprus.

Canadian soldiers also were manning more outposts along the border zone in Nicosia and helping UN officials with on-the-spot information about movements of Turkish and Greek-Cypriots in the area, scene of fierce gun battles in recent weeks.

No Paper Monday

The Times will not publish Monday, the new B.C. Day holiday. Normal publication and delivery will resume Tuesday.

CP Air Cries Foul

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air stands to lose \$13 million a year in revenue while Air Canada will gain \$26 million annually when all of the new trans-border routes are in operation according to John C. Gilmer, president of CP Air.

Gilmer estimated in a news release Friday that as a result of the Canada-U.S. route allocations announced by the minister of transport, some 1,300 potential jobs will be lost to the Vancouver area while 2,600 new airline-related jobs will be created in Quebec and Ontario.

Of 17 new trans-border routes available to Canada under the revised Canada-U.S. air agreement, 14 went to Air Canada, two to regional carriers and only one, Vancouver-Los Angeles, was awarded to CP Air.

"We are shocked and disappointed at what we consider to be a most unfair decision," Gilmer said.

While the Vancouver-Los Angeles traffic is expected to yield about \$6 million in revenue annually, this is more than offset by the anticipated diversion of \$19 million caused by the new U.S. and Canadian routes he said.

The entry of U.S. carriers into competition with CP Air on the Vancouver-Honolulu service and on the Orient market because of a new U.S. service to the Orient through Winnipeg, Edmonton and Anchorage will cause the main diversion.

The news release said new Edmonton-Calgary-San Francisco routes will divert \$3.3 million a year from CP Air which is presently carrying 70 per cent of the Alberta-San Francisco traffic via Vancouver.



HIGH SUMMER in downtown Victoria means traffic jams, long line-ups at traffic lights, snail's pace crawling, as tally-ho's and double-decker sightseeing buses and air-conditioned motor homes and cars demonstrate that maybe there's a lot to be said for

old-fashioned walking. Problem typified in this view of Douglas from Belleville is compounded this year by closure of lower Blanshard due to the city's latest road improvement project. Perhaps next summer things will be better ... but don't bet on it.

PHONE STRIKE LOOMS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 725,000 workers in the Bell systems from coast to coast prepared to walk off their jobs at midnight Sunday barring a sudden turn in negotiations.

Union leaders said Friday afternoon there had been "no

progress" since the unions, led by the Communications Workers of America, announced their intent to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Both sides declared hopes for an amicable settlement and the channels were open for talks.

Canada Lifts Import Ban On Cattle

OTTAWA (CP) — American cattle and beef may be imported into Canada again under an agreement between this country and the U.S. announced late Friday.

The agreement, providing a certification program to protect Canadian consumers from possible health hazards associated with consuming meat treated with DES, also applies to the importation of sheep, mutton and lamb.

Both Canada and the U.S. banned the use of the growth hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol), following reports that it could be associated with cancer.

But in April an American court reinstated the use of the hormone in that country. Canada refused to allow U.S. beef and cattle to enter this country until an acceptable certification program could be implemented.

B.C. 'Looked' But Passed On PWA

British Columbia took a look at Pacific Western Airlines but decided against buying the company because it didn't fit in with the government's long-term goals, Premier Dave Barrett said Friday afternoon.

He welcomed the announcement that the Alberta government is going to buy the Vancouver-based regional carrier.

"We had made a cursory examination, but we decided we wouldn't make the move," he said in an interview. "In terms of relevance to our eventual goals, it's not a priority item with us."

He said he telephoned Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta Friday at noon to offer congratulations and the co-operation of the B.C. government.

"It's curious that Peter Lougheed, a premier and head of the conservative party would make this move at a time when people are saying that the conservative party represents free enterprise."

But Lougheed shouldn't be attacked on ideological grounds for such a sensible move, said the premier. Nowadays it's absolutely essential for governments to move into transportation.

Barrett said his New Democratic Party government would have been jumped on if it bought PWA. He said the purchase by a Tory government will make the opposition parties in B.C., which have attacked many of his moves into business, look ridiculous.

"I hope that the editorialists and the news media delight in attacking socialism in B.C. will now focus their big nonsense guns on Premier Lougheed and give the same irrational arguments and criticisms against him."

"Of course they won't because it's a sensible move."

But in Alberta, Bob Clark, house leader of Alberta's So-

cial Credit party, announced tersely he will demand a full debate in the legislature on the Conservative government's move.

The purchase "defies everything this government stands for," Clark said in a telephone interview from his home in Carstairs. "I want a full debate on the matter when the house meets in the fall."

In Yellowknife, Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, added his congratulations, noting there had been rumors that the White Pass-Yukon group and other were seeking control of the principal airline serving the Mackenzie area.

Premier Lougheed said his government decided to acquire control of the airline — Canada's third largest — as a result of our concern that recent takeover proposals and schemes threatened the continuation of Pacific Western's capacity to expand and serve Alberta's growth needs."

The purchase is seen as a move by Alberta's government to use increasing revenues from increased petroleum and natural gas taxes for investment in industries that promise to diversify and stabilize the province's economy.

WORDPLAY

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BARBER SHOP

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ON PAGE 6
TOURIST ALERT

Senate 60-40 Against Nixon

WASHINGTON (WP) — Senate support for President Nixon has been ebbing steadily in recent weeks, and the Senate already may be only six to eight votes short of the 67 votes needed to oust him from office in an impeachment trial.

That is the view of about a dozen of the Senate's best vote counters, surveyed this week by the Washington Post.

While stressing that senators aren't locked into any final positions and may well shift their views during the course of the anticipated trial, they estimate that some 58 to 60 senators probably are already "leaning toward" a vote to oust Nixon from office.

And they say that with the tide appearing

to be running steadily against the president, there is a very strong chance that the two-thirds vote (67 of the 100 senators) needed to oust him from office will eventually be obtained.

"I'd say it's about 60 to 40," said one of the two most accurate GOP vote counters in the Senate. "I see no pluses whatever for the president. I think his chances of getting convicted are a helluva lot stronger than a few weeks ago. If Barry Goldwater leaves the reservation, it's all over."

Sen. Bob Dole (R., Kan.), former GOP national chairman and a candidate for reelection to the Senate, said Friday, "I've been hearing 60 to 40 against the president. I'm not certain it's accurate and don't know

what the mood of the country will be in a few months when we get to a vote. Suppose inflation improves and people get tired of the impeachment issue — maybe he'll come up in the polls."

"It's anybody's guess," said Russell B. Long (D., La.), also a Nixon supporter on many policy issues. "There may not be enough votes at the moment but his position has eroded; there is every indication it's going to get worse. I'd say more than half would vote for conviction now. I don't know how I'm going to vote."

One prominent GOP senator has placed the anti-Nixon vote at 58 to 42 at present, another at 60-20 with another 20 possibly going either way.

Can the Irish Work Things Out?

The divided and ferociously quarrelling Northern Irish people have now been ordered by the understandably impatient British government to get together and, subject to certain conditions, essentially involving power-sharing between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority, work out a sensible solution to the repellent mess that religious distrust and competing political loyalties have made of the otherwise lovely little six-county province.

Can this be done? Can the Irish achieve peace? It is possible, but they will first have to shed their centuries-old immature habit of blaming everyone but themselves for their troubles.

Informed Irishmen, who have studied Ireland's true story rather than the dangerously emotive mythologies sustained by Protestant and Catholic hardliners, are weary of the blinkered extremists who shout that all of Ireland's ills are attributable to the oppressive British or the scheming Vatican.

The most damaging lack in Ireland is honest information, necessary for the honest thinking that alone could lead to trust and reconciliation. The truth is not taught in the church-dominated schools in the Irish Republic. Too many pupils are given slanted facts about Irish behavior, treacheries and failures down the centuries.

People in the republic generally have not been taught that Ireland has never been a nation, that its tribal disputes have been as debilitating as those of Scottish clans, that on several crucial occasions Irishmen could have thrown the English into the sea but preferred to split into factions and cut one another's throats at the moments when a united effort would have freed the country, and that the decried atrocities by the British Black and Tan auxiliary police in the early 1920s were more than matched by the atrocities committed by Irishmen against Irishmen in the vicious Irish civil war of 1922-23.

Northern Ireland's Protestant schoolchildren are taught Irish history from books that do not expose the Protestant discrimination against the Catholic minority and the Protestants' retaliatory violence for more than half a century.

No wonder the Irish are vulnerable to orators like the Rev. Ian Paisley, William Craig and Harry West on the Protestant side and, on the republican side, to extremists like Neil Blaney, self-proclaimed supporter of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, Kevin Boland and David O'Connell.

The three Protestant "leaders" gulled Northern Ireland's Protestants into believing the projected Council of Ireland, under the British-con-

By PATRICK RIDDELL
Belfast Sunday News

ceived agreement, was designed to trick Protestants into a united Ireland dominated by Catholics.

The truth was that council decisions, with both sides equally represented, had to be unanimous, thus insuring that neither side could trick the other into anything.

Mr. Blaney, Mr. Boland and Mr. O'Connell insist Northern Ireland be forced into a united Ireland.

The Northern Irish Protestants, as part of a united Ireland, would be in a minority of one to three, subject to a Constitution that gives the Catholic Church a favored position in Ireland, and exposed to the IRA, which would tear up the Constitution and create a Marxist state.

Northern Ireland's Protestants have long memories. They remember that in 1920 and 1921 no fewer than 8,500 IRA men attacked and brought death to Northern Ireland. And even though the IRA again attacked across the border between 1956 and 1962, the Ulstermen, despite their many faults, have never streamed across the border to kill Irish republican policemen and civilians.

Since 1963, the IRA has slain 55 Northern Ireland policemen, and 2,400 more than half the total force — have been wounded, many of them incapacitated for life.

Not a single Irish republican policeman has been shot dead or wounded by invading Ulstermen.

Today in Northern Ireland the IRA slaughters British soldiers, Northern Irish policemen, Defence Regiment men and civilians, and it bombs cities and towns to near-shambles. And Protestant extremists commit horrible sectarian assassinations.

How long will all this go on? Is there a hitherto unthought-of formula for instant peace? There is not.

Certain measures could be taken now, however, some of long-term value, some of short-term. The government authorities in Ireland should insure that all Irish churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic, surrender their school dominance and abjure allegiance to any organization, such as the Orange Order and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which fosters religious and political separatism.

The authorities should institute integrated secular education for Catholic and Protestant schoolchildren, whatever the churches may say, thus protecting the children from indoctrination and later enmity.

The Council of Ireland should be kept on ice until the unjustified but prevailing Protestant fears of it are removed.

The Northern Ireland power-sharing Executive, which recently collapsed, should be rebuilt on a more intelligently and comprehensively negotiated basis, to include reasonable Northern Irish Catholic and Protestant safeguards.

This, if civil war is to be averted, could and must be achieved through compromise on all sides: Northern Ireland, Irish republican and British. The government in Dublin should at last begin to honor its pledge to suppress the IRA, to demonstrate integrity, give proof that its word is its bond, remove the justified distrust felt by honorable and balanced Ulstermen.

The blackmailing Protestant bullies should be firmly faced, the teaching of Irish history should be cleansed of distortions, Irish and overseas financial and propaganda support for the violent men on both sides should be withdrawn. And all Irish men and women of compassionate heart and moderate views should make themselves overwhelmingly heard. They could do it.

In other words, the Irish race should decide to grow up.



Mourners carry coffin of IRA hunger-striker who died in British prison

A Politician at Home in Pulpit or the Pits

By CLAIRE HOY
Toronto Star

Hogan is the kind of man GLACE BAY, N.S. — Andy Canada is going to hear about.

To begin with, he just became the first Roman Catholic priest in Canadian history ever elected to the House of Commons, easily winning the Cape Breton-East Richmond seat by a comfortable 5,000 votes in the July 8 federal election.

In addition he'll be the only sitting New Democratic Party MP east of Oshawa, one of the few election-night bright spots in an otherwise unhappy evening for that party.

But Andy Hogan is much more than that.

A short, squat bushy-haired man built along the lines of a block of coal, the 50-year-old Hogan has been a prominent figure for two decades here in the socio-economic gut issues of coal, steel, pensions, health and housing.

A university professor, he's an economist and sociologist, a former football player and university hockey star and coach (Solicitor General Warren Allmand was once coached by him) and gained wide local recognition for a successful television lecture series in Sydney.

He combines the gentle toughness of a man who is just as much at home in the pulpit or in the pits, in the board room or in the union halls.

The son of a coal miner, his name became synonymous with the fight to improve the lot of the coal miners and steelworkers in what is one of Canada's most severely depressed areas.

Like others around it, Glace Bay, his home town, sits huddled near ancient coal pits,

most of them closed now, although a few are still operating. Once a thriving coal centre, it now has unemployment of 19 per cent and another 21 per cent of the adult population lives on meagre pensions. Many still in their early 30s are forced to retire early from the mines because of illness, injury or simply lack of jobs.

The housing stock is chronically inadequate, decrepit and overcrowded, much of it built 100 years ago by the mining companies.

Hogan understands these people and promises to fight for them in Ottawa.

"They're going to hear my arguments until I'm blue in the face and until they're sick of hearing them," he said. "If Parliament really is serious about fighting regional disparity, they'll have to listen to me eventually."

Except for eight months in 1962 when the NDP had the seat, Conservative Donnie MacInnis had held it for the past 17 years. He didn't run in the last election because of failing health. Before that, from 1940 to 1947, it was held by Clarie Gillis of the CCF, forerunner of the NDP.

What jobs there are in industrialized Cape Breton depend almost entirely on two crown corporations — the Cape Breton Development Corporation (DEVCO), a federal company that operates the coal mines, and Sydney Steel Corporation (SYSCO), a provincial company that operates the steel mill.

For years Hogan has been telling various royal commis-

sions about the desperate need for modernization of the 74-year-old Sydney steel plant.

The government has spent \$100 million in a partial rehabilitation, but "what disturbs me no end," Hogan said, "is that we still have an outmoded steel plant. There's no hope for Sydney except through steel. What's killing me is that since 1971 the world steel markets have never been better and because we're not equipped we're losing \$24 million a year and missing out on a beautiful opportunity."

During the election campaign Ottawa announced a \$70 million DEVCO loan guarantee for SYSCO.

"All that means," Hogan said "is that DEVCO is going to allow SYSCO to borrow money at a slightly lower interest rate. That's not a commitment to Sydney steel — it's false economics. Ottawa should be prepared to take an ownership position, not simply offer a loan guarantee. This delay in modernizing the plant is a catastrophe — it's an incredibly stupid way to manoeuvre."

Hogan would like to talk the members of the Commons committee responsible for regional disparity measures into leaving Ottawa at times and moving temporarily into the various regions to see the problems first hand.

The normal way is to invite selected people to Ottawa to be

questioned for a day or two, but that doesn't really tell the committee anything. The only way to really see what's happening, to get a feel of it, is to come and see."

Describing himself as a "middle-line democratic socialist," Hogan says there is "no magic" to nationalization and that it will have to play a more important role in fighting regional disparity through the creation of more crown corporations.

From his brother's modest bungalow here where Hogan lives, you can almost see the heavy water plant which the national Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield began when he was premier of Nova Scotia, and which, despite more than \$200 million being spent

hasn't yet produced any heavy water.

That's a good example of government bungling in its approach to regional disparity," he said. "They could have modernized SYSCO for that and you'd have 3,000 workers instead of 200 workers if they ever do get that plant working."

"It was a combination of Stanfield's folly and the federal government allowing the thing to happen by not having scientists go down there first and check it out."

Many political strategists, including Hogan's own organizers, felt his priesthood would emerge as a major negative issue in the campaign, as it did in 1972 when the Liberal candidate was also priest and lost many votes, particularly among the older Roman Catholic voters who didn't like the idea of a priest in politics.

However, unlike Rev. William Roach, the 1972 Liberal candidate who lost a parish priest and wore his collar while campaigning, Hogan is more closely identified to the university and social work, did not wear his collar while campaigning, and insisted on people calling him Andy instead of Father.

He said the European priesthood, which placed priests above political and economic matters, was largely responsible for keeping priests out of politics for so long.

"It was felt to be demeaning for a priest to be engaged in political and economic affairs," he said. "I find that highly inadequate in theology as well as in practice. If a priest has something special to offer which makes him a suitable candidate, then he should not only be expected to run but he has an obligation to do so."

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



Reaction Against Bureaucracy

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT
Montreal Star

In their efforts to get a better financial deal from the Drapeau administration, the white-collar workers of the city of Montreal have been using disruptive tactics which have brought retaliation from unexpected quarters.

By purposely sticking to rigid bureaucratic rules and by refusing to work overtime, the white-collar workers have been delaying the issuing of pay cheques at city hall. As a result, angry blue-collar workers have apparently avenged themselves by acts of vandalism at the white-collar union headquarters and social club.

This kind of chain reaction is becoming increasingly frequent in labor matters and it helps to spread areas of conflict until they become practically unmanageable. In parallel fashion, jurisdictional conflicts, as they relate to the allocation of tasks within an industry or firm have also become more prominent in recent years.

In other words bureaucratic procedures have become an important element of union tactics, just as bureaucratic organization has become an important component of union troubles.

Bureaucracy has become a dirty word in most people's vocabulary. Yet it is the foundation on which Western society has been able to grow and to prosper. The ability to organize, to bureaucratize has made possible the development of complex administrative and productive systems. It has made it possible for large numbers of workers and staff to work effectively within a single organization.

Nevertheless bureaucracy has gradually acquired a negative image of productiveness and of oppression. In private enterprise it is felt to stifle personal interest and initiative and at the same time to be an irritant in customer relations. In government it is identified as the principal reason why public ad-

ministrations have become so unresponsive to public needs. It seems to stand in the way of social and economic goals.

It is in its tendency to over-organize that our society seems to provoke the most resentment and to be the most vulnerable. Political action groups which have no power of their own have been well aware of this situation. They have directed their attacks so as to cripple decision-making centres either by paralyzing them or by overloading them through harassment.

This is what student groups were doing to university administrations in the 1960s. Later, angry welfare groups have done the same thing to local administrators by engineering a variety of political crises.

But it is the labor movement which has been the most skilful in turning to its own advantage this universal tendency to over-organize. Public and private employers are finding out that the bureaucratic organization of work and of production has become highly vulnerable. What was first thought of as an instrument of control has gradually become a weapon in the hands of unionized employees.

Every large organization feels it needs detailed regulations and job specifications in order to be able to operate smoothly. These rules also constitute the basis on which contract negotiations take place. However, in day to day affairs, employees are not expected to take these rules literally. The spirit is what counts, rather than the letter.

However, when unionized workers decide that they will stick strictly to the rules, they are able to bring about the

gradual paralysis of operations. Principles of organization become an instrument of pressure which is turned against employers in order to back up wage demands. Working-to-rule becomes the way in which bureaucratic organizations can be defeated.

In public services such as schools and hospitals where schooling and training have become extremely important, unionized employees have been taking advantage of bureaucratic procedures in other ways. Unions seem to have been acting on the principle that when you can beat them, you should join them, and they have pushed for extremely detailed job specifications that amount to handing out monopolies of expertise to certain classes of employees. There is now so much rigidity in these institutions that minor bouts of bad temper among the staff are enough to cripple operations. And very little can be done about it.

Prospects are that things will be getting worse. Inflation is one factor that makes for more militant unions. But more important for the long run is the visible dissatisfaction that people display towards large impersonal organizations which offer meaningless work and fail to meet their psychological requirements. It seems as if the ability to organize for productive purposes has outstripped the capacity of people to adjust, and that a massive reaction is beginning to set in.

These symptoms are appearing in many areas in Quebec. They can be detected mostly in public administrations but are slowly showing up in private industry as well. Bureaucratic organization has become both the target for union demands and at the same time an instrument of pressure. Management seems to have gone wrong somewhere along the line because things are not working out the way planners had originally intended.



YELLOWCALF
... at 107

Cree Woman Remembers Wild, Woolly Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton was little more than a wild and woolly frontier town when Marie Yellowcalf, 107, was married.

Her husband was the elderly chief of the reserve that bore his name, Papachase. She was 12 and says the cause of the marriage was an old Indian love potion used by the chief.

Papachase was chief of a 40-square-mile reserve which now encompasses the portion of Edmonton south of the

North Saskatchewan River. As far as Marie is concerned the land is still Indian country.

Memories of those days include teepees, hunting on the plains and Indian herbs and medicines.

Through the decades Marie acted as midwife at the birth of many prominent chiefs and councillors. She said she used to get a twitch in her palm just before her services were required.

Speaking only Cree, Marie

complained young natives are not sufficiently concerned with preserving native language and culture.

Her roommate, 101-year-old Isabel Smallboy, agreed.

Isabel is the mother of Chief Robert Smallboy, who led a group of followers into the Alberta foothills a few years ago in an effort to duplicate the old Indian life-style.



SMALLBOY
... at 104

Old Wooden Nickels Now Worth \$1,000

By JIM GREIF
POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Don't take any wooden nickels. Remember that adage?

During the Depression, the citizens of Blaine, Wash., accepted wooden nickels and they were legal.

With the value of the dollar fluctuating from day to day, wooden money has turned out to be a good investment too, although it is no longer legal tender.

Legal wooden money was first issued in Tenino, Wash., when the local bank failed in December 1931, says Earl O'Cathey, the president of the Wooden Money Association, headquartered in this Los Angeles suburb.

The town's newspaper publisher and the Chamber of Commerce joined forces to obtain congressional approval for the first legal wooden

money issued in the United States.

The Tenino money, O'Cathey explains, was in the form of bills.

"The money was made by laminating two thin slices of wood to a sheet of bond paper."

Because the money was made of flexible cut spruce and was roughly the same rectangular shape as paper money, Tenino citizens could carry it in their wallets.

BANK FAILED

It wasn't until 1933 that a legal wooden nickel was issued. The bank in Blaine failed that year and the citizens followed the lead of Tenino and issued wooden money.

But Blaine issued its money in the form of coins. Perhaps because the Blaine coins did not have an expiration date on them as the Tenino bills

did, Congress removed wooden money from legal tender a few years later, says O'Cathey, a 70-year-old retired construction engineer.

"Those two cities are the only ones to ever have legal wooden money in the United States."

Even though wooden money is no longer legal tender, it remains legal to this day if it is intended for use in only one business, says O'Cathey.

During the Depression many shopkeepers continued giving their private wooden coins to customers in change. It is likely that the saying, "Don't take any wooden nickels," originated with a Spokane mother exhorting her child not to accept in change any privately issued wooden tokens, O'Cathey says.

Today a Blaine wooden nickel is worth more than \$1,000 and climbing.

Space Colonies Targeted for 1980s

By HOWARD BENEDICT
WASHINGTON (AP) — If physicist Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill has his way, the world will start building space colonies in the 1980s and a century from now most of humanity would be living there.

The inhabitants would live in comfort in huge cylindrical stations featuring the most desirable aspects of earth and some that earth lacks.

There would be a perfect, pollution-free climate and unlimited power from the sun.

There would be plenty of room and a high standard of living. There would be grass and trees and water and birds and animals. There would be farming, using soil from the

moon, but no crop-damaging insects.

There would be mountains for skiing and lakes for swimming.

"This is no science-fiction pipedream," said O'Neill, professor of physics at Princeton University, in an interview.

"What is proposed can be done with 1970s technology and within the cost range of the Apollo program."

The world may not have a choice, he said. At life present population trend continued, the number of persons on our globe would quadruple by 2050, from four billion to 16 billion.

O'Neill is internationally known, not as a designer of space vehicles but in one of the most productive areas of physics research that in which beams of high energy particles are fired head-on at one another. His principle has been used in the design of some of the world's most powerful particle accelerators.

His interest in space colonies began five years ago when his freshman physics class picked the subject at random for a seminar.

"I felt the study and the numbers would show that colonization of space would be absurd," he said. "But the more we got into it and the more calculations we did, especially from a financial approach, the more our minds were changed. We became

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force would produce an earth-like gravity for the 10,000 inhabitants.

A collector at one end would convert the sun's rays to electrical energy. External mirrors would reflect sunlight inside to illuminate the colony and permit crop growing. A changeable mirror angle would control the length of day.

"For travel within the community, bicycles and low-speed electric cars will be enough," O'Neill said. "Between colonies, a simple engineless, pilotless craft with no mechanism other than an oxygen supply can be accelerated by an electric motor and cable on a computer-directed course."

The physicist even has selected the site for the first colony. It's a place along the orbit of the moon, 240,000 miles from both earth and moon, known as L5.

Scientists have identified five such points in space where the gravitational and centrifugal forces of the earth-moon system cancel each other out. Any object placed at these points would remain there rather than fall toward the moon or earth.

Hundreds of separate colonies could be built at L5 because it covers an area of tens of thousands of miles.

Because 1970s technology is sufficient we could start now and have 10,000 people living and working in space at L5 by the late 1980s at a total cost of about \$30 billion, O'Neill estimated.

"Each successive habitat will house the work force and industry to build the next. With that method, Model 2 need cost no more than Model 1, though it will have 10 times the population. In turn, its 100,000 people can produce Model 3 almost without cost to the earth, because that large a work force can mine the asteroid belt with its abundance of building materials."

O'Neill eventually envisions massive stations, stretching 100 miles, which could house as many as two million people each. He would like to see so many persons resettled in space that earth's population could be reduced to what he considers a comfortable optimum, the 1940 level of 1.2 billion.

"We could move nearly all industry into space and turn earth into a worldwide park," O'Neill said.

White Men Train Eskimos

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Baffin Islander Jip Britton came to Vancouver from Froebisher Bay, N.W.T., for a corrections conference, he left his staff and Eskimo prisoners somewhere out on the ice, all with firearms, warm clothing and "showmobile mobility."

"They're all out, right now," said Mr. Britton, when asked who was minding the cooler back home. "They're taking their last trip down the ice before break-up."

Mr. Britton said such expeditions are not picnic outings but a serious effort to restore pride in a native heritage that has seriously suffered from the effects of welfare payments and alcohol.

"In this aspect of our program, we're taking people

and trying to give them an appreciation of their own culture," said Mr. Britton. "Strange as it may seem, a lot of the fellows we're getting have no expertise when it comes to living on the land."

The Eskimo-breaking law is caught between the old ways of his forefathers and the white man's world, he said. He is not fully integrated into either way of life. He is lost and without an identity.

ESKIMO FIRST

"Before we can make that person a functioning member of society, the white man's society, he first has to become an Eskimo."

Mr. Britton, 26, who grew up in Red Deer, Alta., is supervisor at the Froebisher correctional centre. His secretary is the only other white person in the institution.

"We don't have guards," said Mr. Britton. "We have Eskimos who are deployed as counsellors and they are Eskimos in the truest sense of the word. Their identity is taken from the land, they're good hunters and proud people."

He said the institution hopes to recruit some of its future staff from former prisoners.

"Whenever we have a discipline problem, they don't come before me as a court," said Mr. Britton. "They come before all the staff and all the inmates. We call the inmates members and collectively we try to work on a total consensus basis as to what consequences there might be."

He explained that generally the type of offences he deals with are unsophisticated and unlike those prevalent outside of the North.

"We deal with everything from murder to assault and pretty well everything involves the use of alcohol."

"We're the Northwest Territories equivalent of a provincial institution, for offenders serving up to two years less a day, but where it is socially desirable we can keep penitentiary inmates."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Wren — Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wren, Apartment 205-118, 60th Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Wren, to Mr. Robert Bruce Jensen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ramsay, Eastside Rd., North Vancouver.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, 1974, at 4 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, 1211 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. Dr. F. E. H. James officiating.

Blott — Ramsay

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blott, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Blott, to Mr. Robert Bruce Ramsay, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ramsay, Eastside Rd., North Vancouver.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, 1974, at 4 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, 1211 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. Dr. F. E. H. James officiating.

McTav — Dalling

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. McTav, Sallis, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan McTav, to Mr. Robert Bruce Ramsay, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ramsay, Eastside Rd., North Vancouver.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, 1974, at 4 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, 1211 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. Dr. F. E. H. James officiating.

Imman — Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Imman, 9194 Creswell Road, Sidney, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dale Jo-Anne, to Const. Kenneth Michael Rowe, son of Mrs. L. Rowe, 8672 John Street, Edmonton, Alberta, and the late Reverend L. F. Rowe.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 3, 1974, at 4 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, B.C.

Baldwin — Pepler

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Baldwin, 3880 Carey Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Baldwin, to Mr. John Arthur Pepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pepler, 273 West Burnside Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, 1974, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Carey and Tillicum, Victoria, B.C. Rev. Peter Isles officiating.

Land — Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Land, 7584 Empire Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Land, to Mr. John Arthur Pepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pepler, 273 West Burnside Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, 1974, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Carey and Tillicum, Victoria, B.C. Rev. Peter Isles officiating.

Brinacombe — Grayley

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Brinacombe, 315-223 Boxer Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sandra Ethel, to Mr. Richard William Grayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grayley of London, Ontario.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 24, 1974, at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Rev. John Lancaster officiating.

deHoog — Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. Andraas de Hoog, 340 Burnside East, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Hugh Raymond Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Paterson, 4889 Wesley Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 24, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Carey and Tillicum, Victoria, B.C. Rev. Peter Isles officiating.

Punshon — Keating

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Punshon, 1974 Cedarwood Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Patricia Helen, to Mr. Kenneth Murray Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keating, 1704 Howard Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 7, 1974, at 2 p.m. in Royal Roads Central Garden, Pastor K. R. Jensen officiating.

Trythall — Teasdale

Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Trythall, 2129 Sandowne Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pamela Jane, to Mr. Alan Roy Teasdale, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Teasdale, 2678 Lincoln Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 7, 1974, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon Havel J. Jones officiating.

Killips — Rathwell

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Killips of Edmonton are most happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Ann, to James Lloyd Rathwell, eldest son of Mr. Allan Rathwell, of Victoria, and the late Lloyd Rathwell.

The wedding will take place September 7, 1974, in St. Paul's United Church, Edmonton.

Taylor — Fossum

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Taylor, 1881 Allenby Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Earl Peter Fossum, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum, 221 Ontario Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place September 7, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Father Lancaster officiating.

McHattie — Christison

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McHattie, 1481 Keating Crossroad, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean to Ian Gregor Christison, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christison, Scarborough Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Breckwood United Church with Rev. and John Wood officiating.

Labay — Slater

Mrs. Ann Labay, Edmonton, Alberta, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Marianne to Mr. David Murray Slater, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Slater, 11044 Klitvike Place, R.R. 1, Sidney, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1974, at Christ Church in Edmonton.

Devlin — Takasaki

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devlin of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. John Takasaki of Lethbridge, Alberta.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. on August 31, 1974, in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Laura Butler officiating.

Williams — McGregor

Commander and Mrs. Douglas J. Williams, 1986 Main Street, Victoria, B.C., are very pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Verity Elizabeth, to Mr. Roy McGregor, 1233 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1974, at Christ Church in Victoria.

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● NOTICE ●
BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
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385-9822
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NOW CLEARING 1974
REINELLS
Next to the Red Lion Inn
WORLD OF PLEASURE

CAPITAL 2 BIG SUPER FOOD MARKETS
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
CORDOVA BAY STORE — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., 9:00 to 9:00; Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00
Prices Effective Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7
50 WEST BURNSIDE RD. 5124 CORDOVA BAY RD. (Cordova Bay Plaza)
OPEN Monday, Aug. 5 9-9
Cordova Bay Store 12-6

BIG SAVINGS EVERY DAY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Ready to Eat	Whole or Shank lb.	78¢
HAM	BUTT lb.	88¢
Fresh FRYING CHICKEN	Grade A lb.	68¢
Tang SALAD DRESSING	32-oz. Jar	89¢
Mom's SOFT MARGARINE	1-lb. Tub	59¢
Ocean Beauty SHRIMPS	4 1/2-oz. Tin	75¢
Isabella SALAD OLIVES	12-oz. Jar	49¢
Campfire MARSH-MALLOW	11-oz. Pkg.	3100
Little Dipper CAKE MIXES	16-oz. Boxes	289¢
White, Spice, Devil Food, etc.		
California SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb.	49¢
California New Crop BARTLETT PEARS	lb.	29¢

SAUNDERS HITCHMAN TOYOTA
100 Gallons of GAS Free With Every New TOYOTA Sold During Aug.
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Weddings

Strandlund — Hill
A beautiful double-ring ceremony was solemnized on June 15th, 1974, in the Metropolitan United Church when Reverend Albert King united in marriage Teresa Marlene, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill to Terrance Strandlund, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Strandlund. The bride was escorted by her brother, Terry, who was a vision of loveliness in her Altair Angulo gown. Exquisite Chantilly lace and silk adorned the gown which also featured a pleated flounce and a V-neck on the bodice which draped down the gown forming a redemptive effect. The cathedral train was bordered with the same flounce as were the cuffs of the long train. A white satin sash circled the waist. A full-length veil of tulle and lace adorned the bride's head. Her bouquet was of red ribbon roses scattered with small white roses and lily of the valley. Attending the bride wearing identical gowns of peacock blue chiffon with white flowered bodices and carrying pink and white ribbon roses, were her sisters, Mrs. Verna Ford, as matron of honor, Mrs. Darlene Beadle, Mrs. Yvonne Strandlund and Miss Karen Wilson. The adorable little flowergirl, dressed as were the bridesmaids, was Tammy Franks, and ringbearer was Jason Strandlund. Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Mr. Wayne Strandlund, groomsmen: Mr. Alvin Strandlund, Mr. Barry Ford and Mr. Bill Wilson. During the signing of the Register Mr. Shirley Jordens sang "Because" and "Where E're You Walk". A dinner reception followed in the Cedar Hill Community Centre where the head table was centered with a beautiful three-tiered cake of yellow and white with a colored fountain below surrounded by yellow and white daisies. The bride and groom danced their wedding waltz to "Only Just Begun", and later the guests danced to the music of "Tried". Toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Mr. Jack Eden.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip through the Interior and the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Strandlund are now residing in Victoria.

Labay — Slater
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Boulter — Cox
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on July 20, 1974, at 7 p.m. in St. Martin's in the Fields Church, when Trudy Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boulter, and Mr. Frank Patrick, son of Mrs. P. Doherty and the late Mr. Doherty, were united in marriage. The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a Russian style headpiece featuring a bluish veil of silk tulle. She carried a bouquet of roses, pink star flower, daisies and baby's breath. Maid of Honor Miss Leslie Cox, sister of the bride and bridesmaid Miss Eileen Maloney were identical gowns in a lavender floral design. Mr. Jim Boulter attended at best man and Mr. John Dawson officiated.

The reception was held at the Old England Inn. Mr. Fred Staverman, uncle of the bride, gave the toast. The happy couple are now residing in Squamish, B.C.

Doherty — Hawryluk
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on July 6th, 1974, at 7 o'clock in St. Martin's in the Fields Church, when Trudy Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boulter, and Mr. Frank Patrick, son of Mrs. P. Doherty and the late Mr. Doherty, were united in marriage. The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a Russian style headpiece featuring a bluish veil of silk tulle. She carried a bouquet of roses, pink star flower, daisies and baby's breath. Maid of Honor Miss Leslie Cox, sister of the bride and bridesmaid Miss Eileen Maloney were identical gowns in a lavender floral design. Mr. Jim Boulter attended at best man and Mr. John Dawson officiated.

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Beautiful-dressing gowns at Wilson's

So many great wearables arriving at Wilson's almost daily that it's difficult to know which to tell you about first! Well, let's talk dressing gowns today... as nice a selection as you could hope to find in a month of Sundays! You can look the acme of femininity in a filmy, floaty floral sheer... in sunny yellow or flattering pastel pinks and blues... or be dashing in tailored in a hand-washable, pure wool wraparound by Jonathan Richard of Dublin... These latter come in muted checks or plain colors, trimmed with a satin piping... And the new Vivellas... long or short-sleeved, are not merely practical but downright alluring with their border print designs! A new material called Pufflon is used for some lovely long gowns with front yokes... Big blue flowers on a white background... Very luxurious-looking, and washable, of course! Ultravelle... a brushed nylon... is used for a very pretty fitted gown in lemon yellow... Little collar, and elasticized shirring at the waist... There are comfy vocama kimono-style wraparounds... Sculptured terry gowns cinched in with satin cords... Long quilted nylon gowns from Hong Kong... in plain colors with delightfully-patterned quilting... A couple of charming lounging dresses from Bards... one a floral pattern on black background, the other a green paisley... W & J Wilson, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1410 Newport Ave., 382-2821.

Handbags are bigger, roomier than last season.

Sea voyages for the adventurous

If you're a landlubber, just skip this... but if you're a real lover of the sea... don't care too much where you go... and think a freighter would be sheer bliss... read on! American Mail Line's C-5 Mailiners... beautifully appointed ships, every one of them... will henceforth be making approximately two sailings a month from Seattle to the Far East and Southeast Asia... but without any set schedule or itinerary... Ports of call will be dictated by their cargoes... Most common ones being Korea and Vietnam, but could well include Ceylon, Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines, Malaysia or Hong Kong... Basic trip is 60 days, and basic fares, \$1,490 per person Standard double, or \$1,570 deluxe double or single... If the trip lasts longer, you'll pay no more... if it should turn out to be shorter, you'll get a refund... Paulin's tell us these are one of the very few real freighter trips left and they're certainly one of the best values extant in the field of travel... Just 12 passengers... an Alpin purse like your own private yacht!... If you're the type of person who can just get on a ship and go... an adventure-lover at heart... contact Paulin's and learn more about these exciting "grab bag" freighter trips to the Far East... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-0168.

New "big" skirts need to be worn with high, sleek boots.

First of the fall arrivals

While their sale was still in progress when we visited Charmante's on Monday... we saw quite a few new things for fall... First of the new arrivals, we're told... For the woman who likes tailored clothes, there's an Alpin purse like your own private yacht... In a lovely blue check called "Reflection of Sea" very apt description, we thought!... Two pleats in front of skirt, and buttons right down the front... The new Bleye skirts... both pleated and A-line... are very smart indeed... The houndstooths and checks look nice with the solid color blazers... though if you're short and like to be all-of-a-piece, there are plain skirts, too... either patterned or plain... match the jackets... and there are even some long skirts which would look real smart with a blazer top... Save some polyester and acrylic Tan-Jay pants in various sizes and colors... Elasticized waists, and are well-fitting... Camel hair will be more popular than ever this fall... and Charmante's have some handsome new camel hair coats... either buttoned high to the neck or lapel-collared, with saddle stitching... New London Fog short raincoats in a trench-coat style with pile lining caught our eye... Great fall pants coats, these!... The new English duffle coats have arrived too... so you see, there's plenty to entice you at... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 383-1543.

Shirt softies are in crepe de chine type fabrics, with blouse effect.

It's like having an extra bedroom!

What do you do when you'd like to have parents, friends or married children... pay you a visit and you don't have an extra bedroom to put them in?... Hotels and motels are costly... adding a guest room to your home is probably right out of the question... But there is an ideal solution... the acquisition of a hide-a-bed!... We counted well over 60 different types of hide-a-beds at Standard Furniture this week... They have a really fantastic selection in traditional, Colonial or contemporary styles... upholstered in every kind of fabric... damask, stripes, checks, florals, velours and even leather!... Hide-a-beds have improved enormously from what they used to be... Not only is the styling better, but the mechanism and seating qualities have vastly improved... A lot of them now tilt forward for easy cleaning... Really, you can't tell a modern hide-a-bed from any other good sofa or Chesterfield... Handsome enough to grace a living room... And if you're moving to an apartment and want to make your second bedroom into a den... a hide-a-bed will transform it into an instant guest room!... Whatever your style of decor... you'll find the perfect hide-a-bed to fit into it at Standard... so do go and have a look at what surely must be the biggest and best selection anywhere!... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Snug bodices top bias-cut skirts in many of the new dresses.

Exciting knits by Doman of Italy

We don't impress too easily... but the Italian knits by Doman which we were shown at Imports 'n' Imports this week really excited us!... You could make practically a whole wardrobe out of these co-ordinates... the first group consisting of slate blue pants, a top in the same color with ribbed shawl collar and narrow pale blue, dusty pink, rose and green trim... a second pullover top with turtle neck and chevron design consisting of these same colors across the front... and bias cut A-line skirt combining all five colors in a delightful plaid... Second group is dusty pink shirt, and pink slacks in a heavier knit... Can't you just picture how these various pieces could be interchanged and combined with telling effect?... For instance, you might get the pink pants and top along with the plaid skirt... Wear any of the tops with the slate blue slacks... Whenever you work it, you'll have a damn good looking pant suit!... You'll be happy to know that Imports will be carrying Ports blouses from now on... Their fall order isn't complete yet, but they've got the regular tailored shirt in white, brown and black... and another style new to us... a real honey in supple nylon jersey... still a shirt blouse, but dressier... as much at home with a long skirt as with pants... Sizes from 4 to 16... Imports 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Maxis and midis did not bloom in the last few years but had their heyday in the last century.

Cook books with a difference

Some really out-of-the-ordinary cook books have just arrived at the Book Nook... Very timely too we think... because while the recipes contained in them are "different" they're not expensive to make... "Chinese Cooking" by Jenny Lee, offers a wide range of traditional and Westernized Chinese dishes... all easy to prepare... Beautifully illustrated, with big easy-to-read type... Only \$2.95... Victor Sen Yung (Hop Sing, the Chinese cook in "Bonanza") is author of "Great Wok Cook Book"... Straight to the point, and we think, ideal for the man who cooks as a hobby... \$3.95... "The Wok" a narrow book at just \$3.95, covers all the ingredients and methods you'll need for your Wok cooking, as well as hints on smoking foods... Lovely drawings, too!... On the subject of Chinese cooking, don't forget that Lannie Yee's "Let's Cook the Chinese Way" is still one of the most popular cook books on the market! \$2.95... You'll love "Breadcraft," a connoisseur's collection of bread recipes, \$4.35... and "A Basic Guide to Cheese" tells you everything you should know about cheeses from all over the world... and which wines to enjoy with them... Lovely gift for the cheese lover... and very handy for today's bride... only \$3.95 at... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

Make hairdressing your career

The whole world can be your oyster when you're a competent hairdresser!... Honest, hairdressing is a wonderful career for any young woman... or man... with a creative bent, who enjoys working with hair... dealing with people... Not to be sneezed at, either, is the fact that it's lucrative... pays you well for your services... But... and it's an important "but"... you must be expertly trained... really good at your job if you want to reap its rich rewards... and that's where the Glamour School of Hairdressing comes in... At this school, headed up by top stylist Danny Hajnal... who's so outstanding that he'll be on the team representing Canada at the World Championships in Vienna this September... you'll receive the very finest of training... enabling you eventually to have your pick of jobs... just about anywhere you choose!... Don't wait though... get your application in now and start your training just as soon as possible... New classes start on August 12... Sept. 9... Oct. 15... and second Monday of every month thereafter... The school has moved to attractive new premises, too... much more spacious and convenient... a really pleasant place to learn and work in... Write or phone now!... Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1119 Fort St., 386-3821 or 386-7843.

Ham and Pork Roll Rates Top Billing

By MARY MOORE

Try to imagine the best cold cut from a fancy delicatessen. Then read through today's recipe. It is one of those secrets so well kept from good cooks that I am full of glee to have it in my hands. It may be served hot or cold.

It is, modestly called Ham and Pork Roll. The basic ingredients are leftover cooked ham and the sausage meat you buy in a "chub". (If you do not have leftover ham buy a pound of cooked ham.)

If a recipe ever lived up to its billing this one does. I hope all of our regulars try it for it would be excellent cold and would be a godsend on a weekend when guests are ex-

pected. Freezes perfectly, serves 8.

HAM AND PORK ROLL

(NOTE: If you are not curry powder fanatics reduce amount to ½ teaspoon.)

1 lb. ground or very finely chopped cooked ham
1 lb. sausage meat
½ tsp. minced garlic
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tsp. salt (divided see below)
½ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. curry powder (see note above)
¼ tsp. sage
1 egg white
½ c. white or rose wine
¾ c. evaporated milk
8 or 9 slices bacon
2 qts. boiling water

1 c. vinegar

Cheesecloth or J-cloth

In large bowl combine thoroughly the cooked ham and sausage meat, garlic, onion, 1 tsp. salt, pepper, curry powder, sage, egg white, wine and evaporated milk. With your clean ringless hands made sure everything is evenly mixed.

Rince your cheesecloth or J-cloth in cold water and ring out. (I used a J-cloth which measured approximately 14x22" opened out.) Place 8 or 9 strips of bacon side by side touching down the length of the cloth so you have a 12" wide area of bacon. Pile meat onto bacon and shape meat into a long roll measuring 12" long and 4" wide. Fold bacon

strips around loaf. Roll loaf up in the cloth and tie both ends very tightly with strings—like a Christmas cracker. Also tie a loose string around the middle. Holding surplus cloth at each end of roll,

transfer to a trivet in a large kettle. Add boiling water, remaining 1 tsp. salt and vinegar. Cover and simmer 2½ hours. Tip off liquid. Lift out roll and let stand 10-15 minutes on paper towelling.

Unwrap while still warm. Delicious served hot or cold.

NOTE: Do not let meat roll stand longer than 10-15 minutes without unwrapping it or bacon will stick to cloth and pull away from meat.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sunday, Aug. 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can win friends and influence people. Warm gesture from spiritual individual is featured. You begin to perceive what is real, what is shame. Key now is to understand inner feelings. Pisces, Virgo persons could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears to be opposition may actually be a healthy challenge. Know it and respond accordingly. You will get chance to prove major point. Accent is on achievement, responsibility, standing in community. You are rewarded for efforts. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on reaching beyond what appears to be a limitation. Horizons are broadened. You could travel—or read or meditate. Whatever you experience a revelation. You gain insight to what could be—and you are able to do something about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative ability is sparked. You find out how to achieve goal—you learn about costs, inventories. Partner, mate proves valuable ally. Your original concepts are appreciated; your views are vindicated; get estimates, appraisals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could experience "spiritual reunion." Means, among other things, that you rediscover one close to you. You realize grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. There are "acres of diamonds" in your own back yard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate efforts. Stop trying to be everywhere at once. Key now is to be selective. Don't dilute efforts. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure prominently. Question of diet may arise. Maintain sense of fitness, humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are better able to express yourself. Be confident enough to make significant changes. Pleasure principle is accentuated. You enjoy being yourself. Fine for entertaining—and being entertained. Look beyond the superficial. Message should become increasingly clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do more talking to business associates, family. Ask questions, provide some answers of your own. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons play important roles. Security, building, quality materials are spotlighted. Get good idea of costs and potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for valid hints. Accent now is on relatives, the harmonizing of family relationships, domestic adjustments. Short trip, visit, unusual calls—these are on agenda. You are active, restless and should avoid scattering your forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You gain in proportion to what you have given in recent past. Applies to spiritual as well as material needs. Heed inner voice. Evaluate requirements, credits and debts. Get in closer touch with yourself. Message will be clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Question and search. Accept added responsibility. Trust judgment, intuition. Cycle is such that you meet people destined to play important roles in your life. Welcome chances, challenges. Take initiative; be a self-starter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spiritual values are more important to you than previously imagined. You find this out—and you ponder it. Visit persons confined to home, hospital. Co-operate in project aimed at aiding the handicapped. Focus on truth rather than intrigue. Then some of your secret fears will vanish.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an individual to your fingertips, a rebel, an innovator, one who breaks the rules and survives.

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November will be one of your most important months of 1974. You attract to you persons born under your own sign, Leo; also Scorpio and Taurus. You are frank in speaking your mind, you love to be centre of attraction and you arouse envy in your associates.

Forecast for Monday, Aug. 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have strength on your side, despite flak from associates, family, acquaintances. Means stick with principles. You are going to be promoted, rewarded, loved. Meantime, you also will undergo tests, pressures and frustrations. But realize you are on brink of success!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some of your hopes, desires are closer to fulfillment than might be apparent. Those who harass you are jealous, puzzled and waiting for signals. Your task now is to finish, to plan; to realize potential and to stand above and beyond the petty slings and arrows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Contracts should be examined with proverbial fine-tooth comb. Illusion rather than deception tends to rule. Means there are misconceptions rather than mistakes. The faults are subtle rather than direct. Do some examining ask questions. Turn on charm. Get more information!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on travel, confusion, adjustment, bobbing and weaving. Means you may be championing at the bit, ready to make sweeping changes. Be sure you are aware of values—don't give up something for nothing. Aquarius is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to test, try, experiment. What appears to be a lost cause could turn out to be a profitable venture. Know it and refuse to be discouraged. Some around you want you to be defeated. Instead, stand tall. You are about to be vindicated!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seems a "sure thing" may be the opposite. Don't be caught off guard. Protect your interests. Check legal aspects. Be meticulous where details are concerned. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio and Taurus persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Service, achievement, the building of a solid base—these are emphasized. Taurus and another Libran are likely to be in picture. Health shows improvement. Appetite returns. Be aware of nutritional requirements. Avoid "junk foods."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You speculate—and land on your feet. Element of luck or timing rides beside you and smiles your way. Don't get a big head. Inexplicable forces pull your way and you don't really have much to do with it. Be gracious and grateful. And buy an expensive gift for member of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. You make favorable impression on one who pulls purse strings. You can get money for research, investment or home improvement. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. You deal from position of strength. Know it—act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You gain through fresh contacts with neighbors, relatives. Turn over new leaf. Laugh at your own foibles. Approach one who battled with you—do so in charming manner. You'll be amazed at reception. Let bygones be bygones; be civilized, sophisticated. Then you'll be held in very high esteem!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get windfall. Means what you earned comes your way in somewhat of a rush. Accent is on money, gain, profit, constructive results. Added recognition is due. However, avoid paying more than you should—fight tendency toward personal inflation. You will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You look impressive. People want to do favors for you in order to win your favor. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Temptation is to say yes, yes and yes. Key to success is to aid those willing to help themselves. You will extricate yourself from dilemma. That's cause for celebration.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, diplomatic, have sweet tooth, will find that September is your most important month of 1974. Taurus, Libran persons play significant roles in your life. You are loving, passionate many times, impulsive almost all of the time, dramatic, charming and sexy. If single, you are due to marry. If married, there could be an addition to your family. Married or single, you're going into business—for yourself.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM WELCH

In China nobody thinks acupuncture does not work. The Chinese use it to prevent the acute pain of surgery, tooth pulling and childbirth. And they use it to stop chronic pain as well.

It is in the field of stopping chronic pain that it has received its greatest endorsement among patients and practitioners in this country. The Acupuncture Research project at the University of California in Los Angeles reports that acupuncture produces significant improvement in 60 per cent of cases that do not respond to conventional western methods.

But nobody is quite sure how it works.

The most widely enter-

tained explanation is called the "gate theory," which holds that the stimulation of one part of the nervous system closes a gate at the spinal column and prevents pain sensations arising in another part of the body from reaching the brain. There is no proof available that such gate closing actually occurs, and others think it may simply be the hypnotic effect of the needling.

Still others think that acupuncture works like a drug, and in fact stirs up a chemical substance in the brain that produces pain-killing action. They think so because with acupuncture, the threshold for perceiving or reacting to pain can be shown to rise and then gradually fall back to pre-acupuncture level, just as it does with a drug like morphine.

In carefully controlled experiments with rabbits, the pain threshold time more than doubled with acupuncture, and then after a period of about 50 minutes fell back to its usually pre-treatment time.

If acupuncture does in fact release an active, pain-reducing chemical into the brain, then it should be possible to withdraw cerebrospinal fluid from the brain of a treated animal and inject it into an untreated animal and produce a similar rise in the pain threshold.

So, during a treatment session of test rabbits, cerebrospinal fluid was withdrawn and injected into untreated animals. They found an average of 82 per cent rise in pain threshold in the animals that received the injection. This study was done at the Peking Medical College by the Research Group of acupuncture anesthesia.

Their work has persuaded them that an analgesic chemical probably is produced in the brain during acupuncture. What it is has not been determined, but it has been found that the analgesic effect of acupuncture can be seriously interfered with if atropine is given during the treatment.

Atropine blocks the action of a familiar chemical neurotransmitter of the brain called acetylcholine. All of which suggest that the action of acetylcholine may enter into the observed effect of acupuncture. When the mechanism is made clear, it may well be that ways will suggest themselves to augment the effect of acupuncture by chemical means.

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